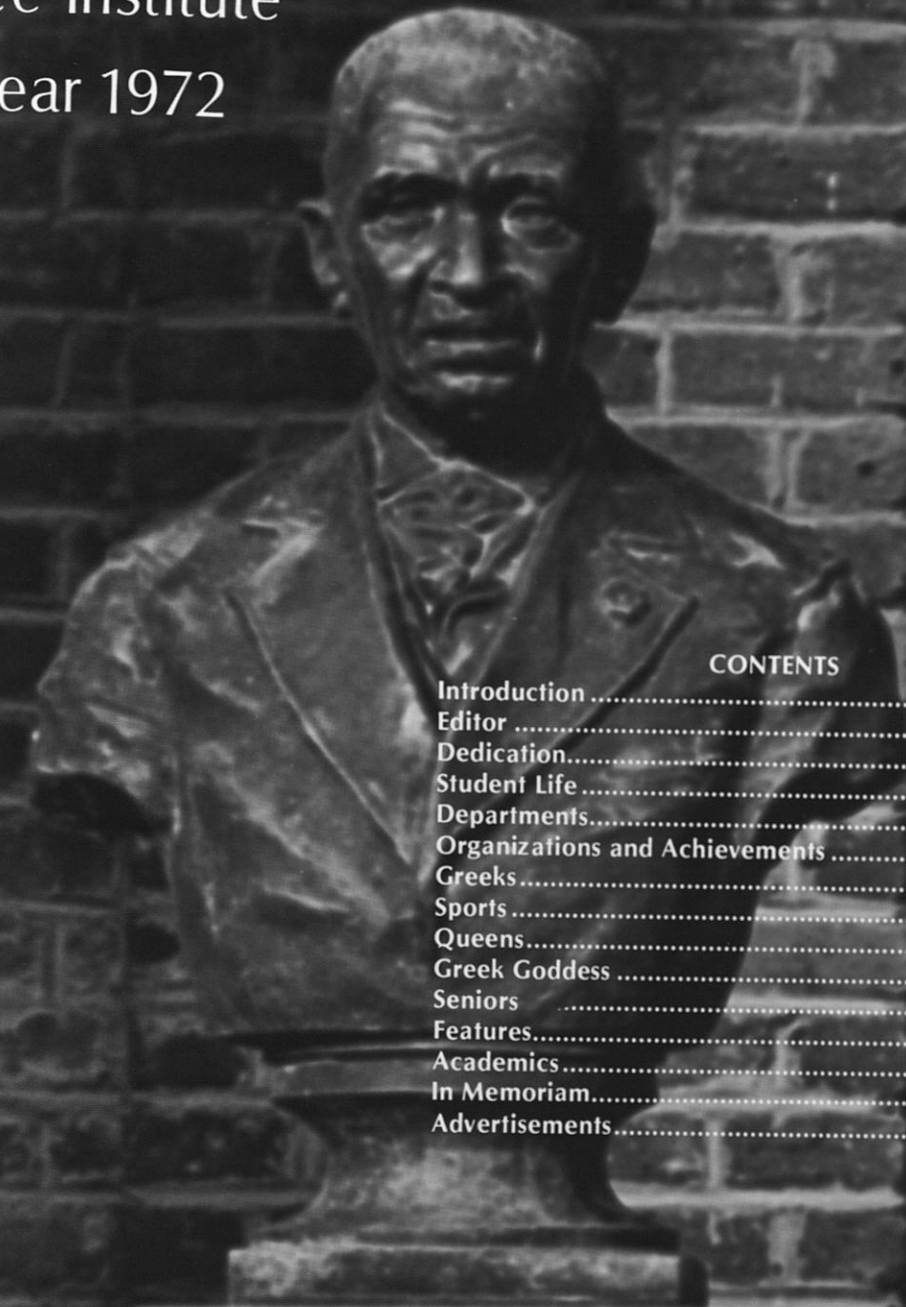


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The Year 1972



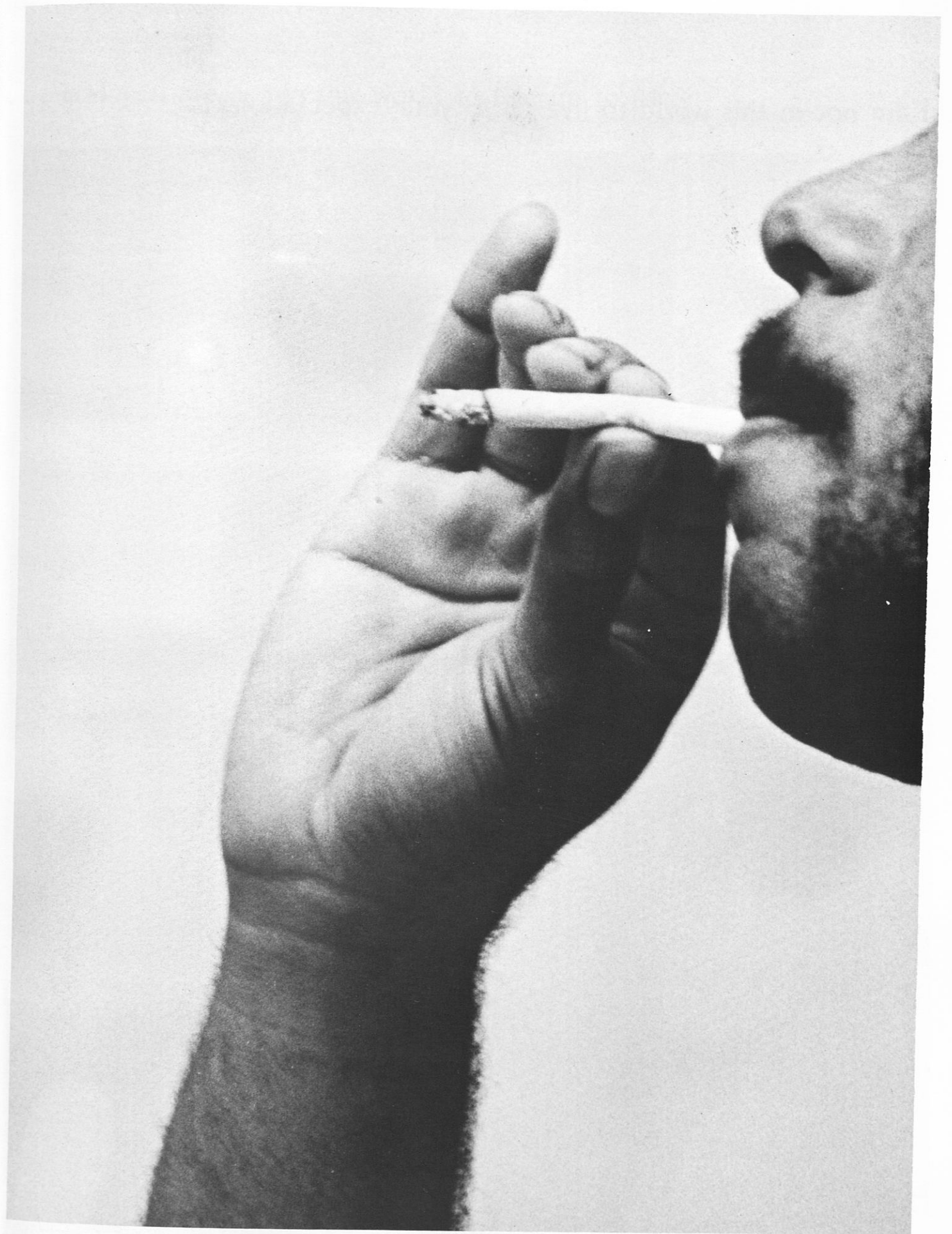
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GEORGE W. CARVER

DONATED BY HIS MANY
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IN RECOGNITION OF
FORTY YEAR'S SERVICE
TO
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
1896 — 1936

I do my thing . . .

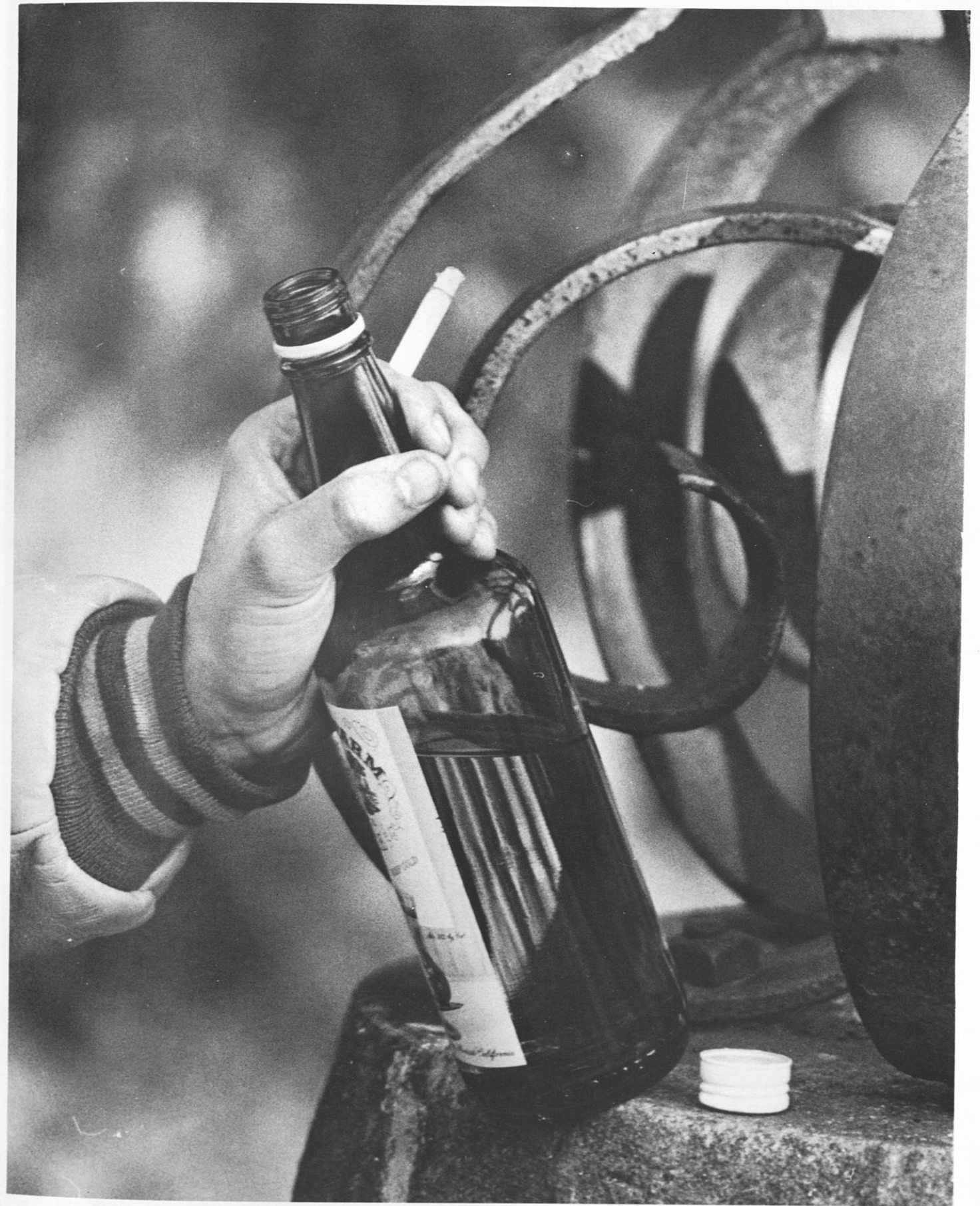


. . . and you do your thing

I am not in this world to live up to your expectations . . .



. . . and you are not in this world to live up to mine.

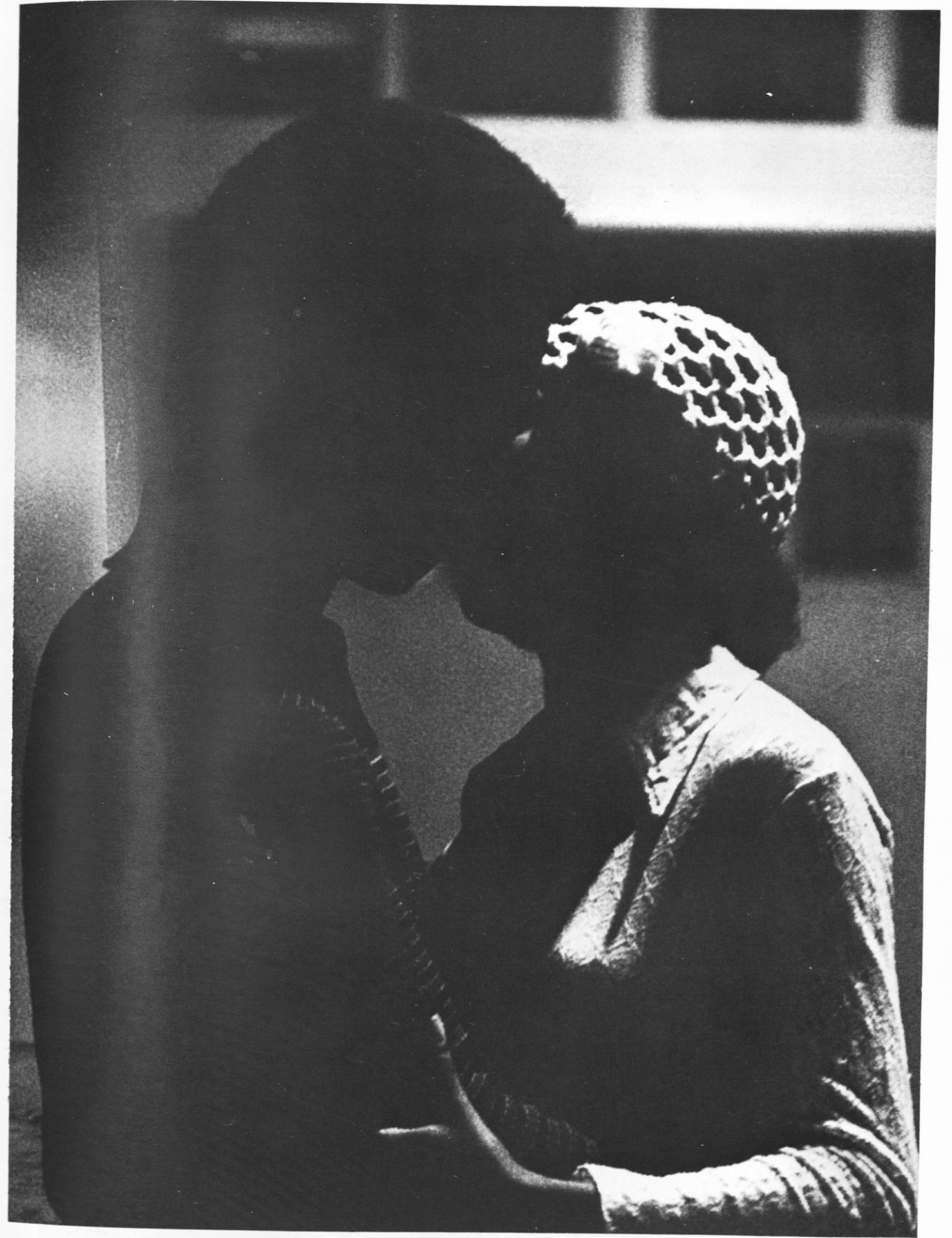


You are you . . .



and I am I . . .

And if by chance we find each other



it's beautiful

With the close of another school year, it becomes most apparent that the 1972 Tuskeana is a link to the past year. As you view the year through the eyes of the Tuskeana staff, it is hoped that you will not be misled by what is presented in this edition of the Tuskeana.

It is not the purpose of this yearbook to betray you in any way. Nor is it my intent, the editor, to give you a well dressed picture of Tuskegee Institute. This is only a small attempt to share a little of the Tuskegee life with you by a familiar picture or a word.

This book is filled with pages of people young and old. Some at the peak of their careers; others are only just beginning to shape their futures. All in this annual have somehow been touched by Tuskegee Institute, some have a chance to open doors that would be closed without the education afforded to one here.

Well it is over, and now you are holding it in your hands. On the pages to follow you will see Tuskegee roll by. We, the staff, hope it is to your liking and approval.

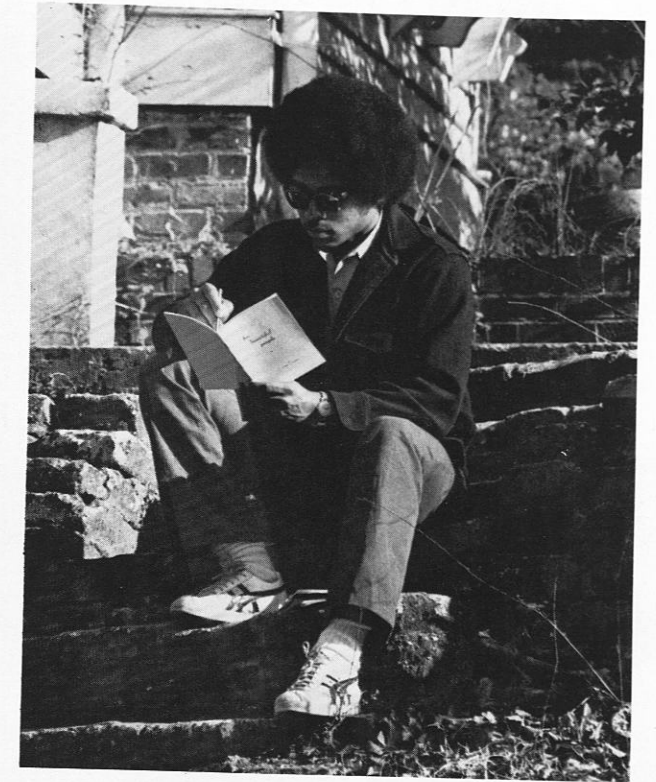
Manuel Jones
Editor-in-chief



We are a proud people . . .

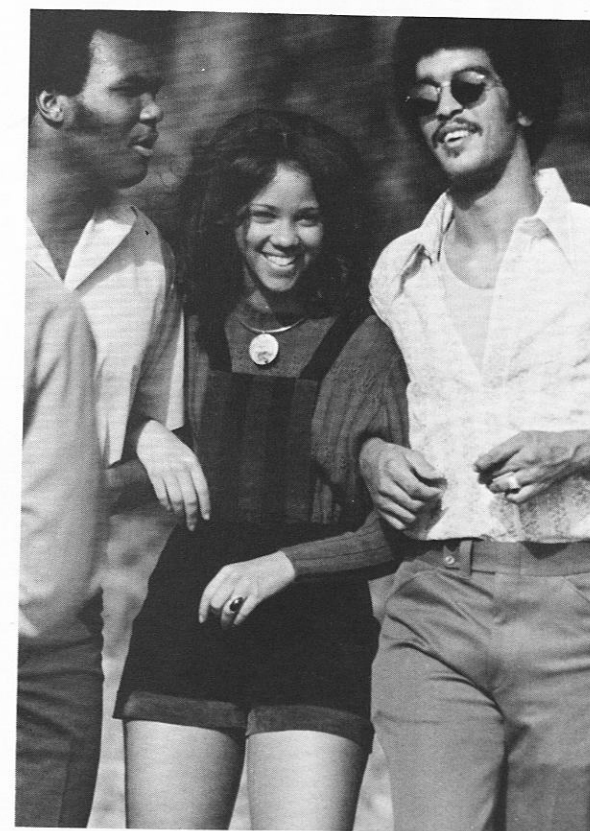
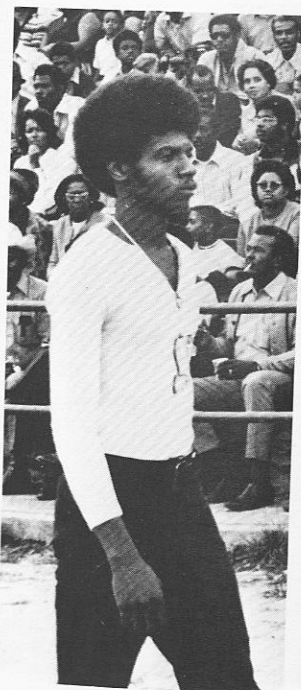
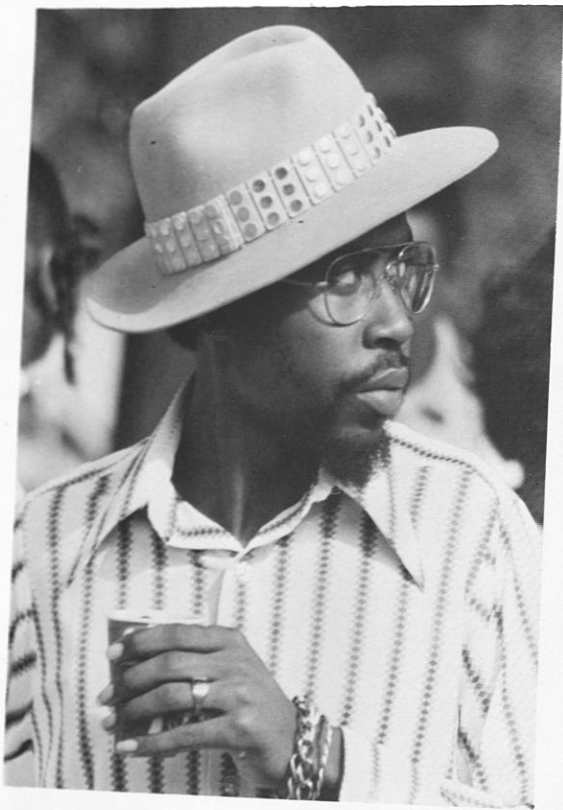


Our beauty in our women . . .



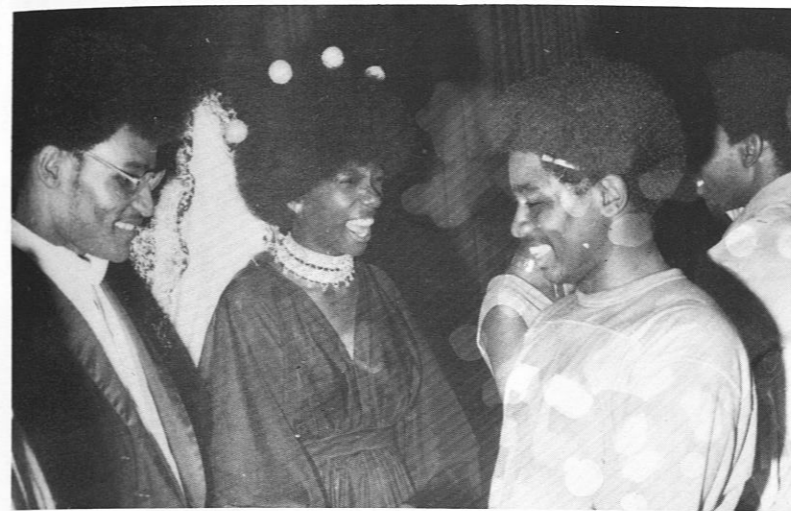
Our strength in our men





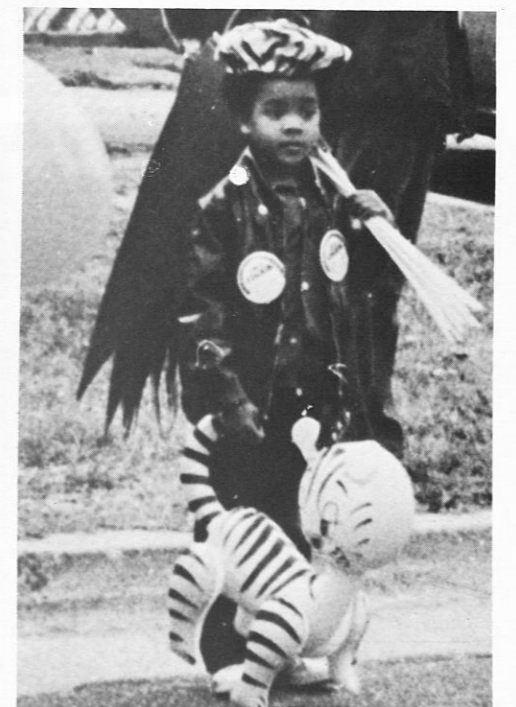
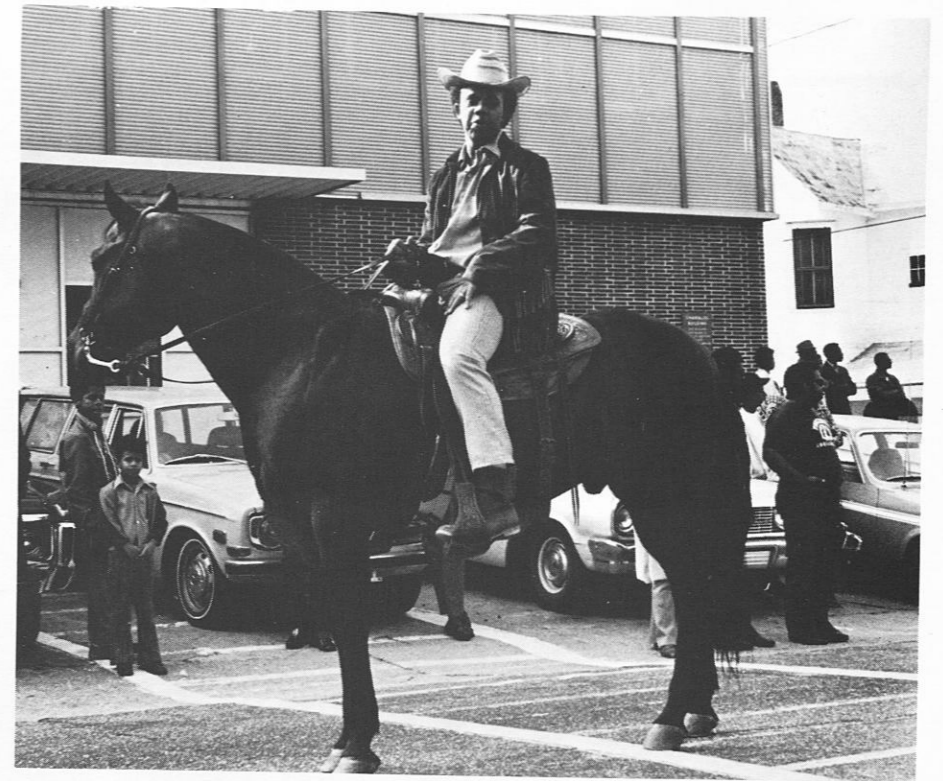
Student Life

Coronation '71



Tribute To A Black Queen

Homecoming 1971





Dr. William A. Hunter, Dean
School of Education



Mrs. Ina M. Callahan (standing) Academic Assistant to the Dean. Dr. Hunter
Dr. Sheppard

School of Education - Administration



Mrs. Ina Steele
Secretary of Dean



Mrs. Geraldine D. Clark
Secretary to Assistant Dean



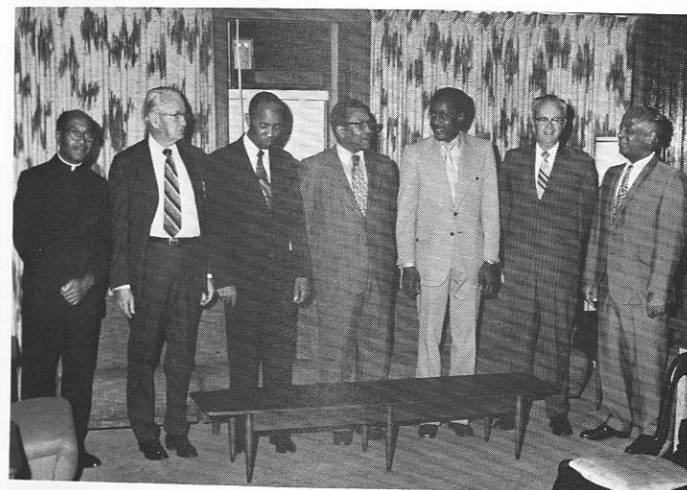
Mr. F. E. Cyrus
Assistant to the Dean



American Education Week Celebrants (left to right) Dean Hunter, Jil-
lar Wilson, Dr. Kelly, Mrs. Johnson, Dr. Jackson, Daren Lunafor.



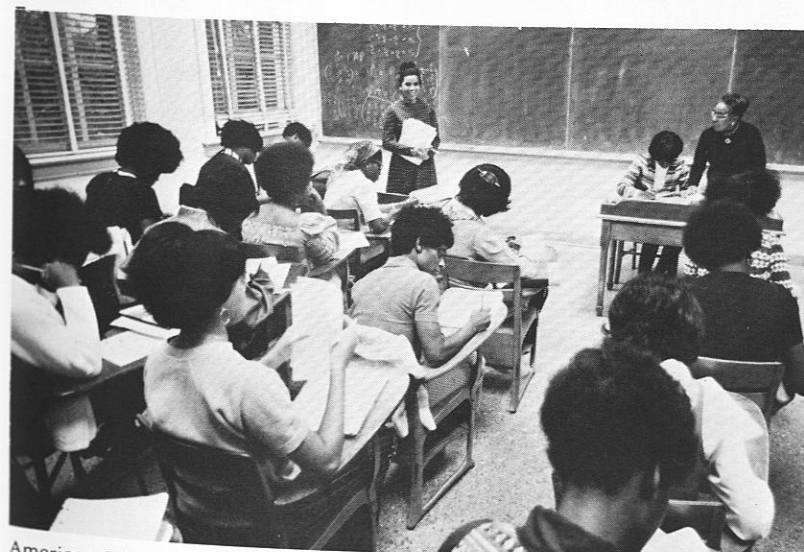
Dr. Miles and Adult Education class for graduate students.



American Education Week.



Dr. Harris, Jackie Brown, Mr. Outland. School Supervisor & Adminis-
tration Seminar. Honor students recognized during American Educa-
tion Week Celebration.



American Education Week Mayor Keever presents the key
to the City of Tuskegee.



Dr. Hunter presents awards to Honor Student - American
Education Week.



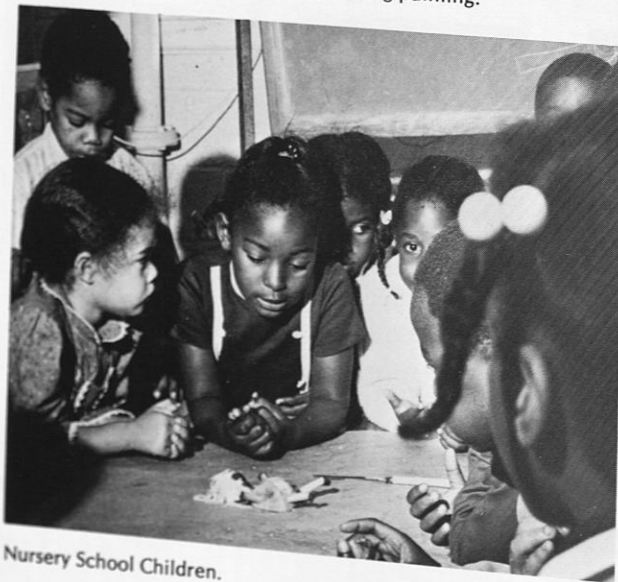
Faculty (left to right) Mrs. Bailey, Miss A. Harris, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Brock, Dr. F. Ellis, Mrs. Henderson. Second Row: Mrs. William, Dr. Headd, Mrs. Miles, Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Powell, Dr. Howell.



Mrs. Henderson with children interpreting painting.



Student teacher, Vera Oaks explains letter writing technique to first graders.



Nursery School Children.



Special Education Faculty (left to right) Mrs. Scott and Dr. Johnson.

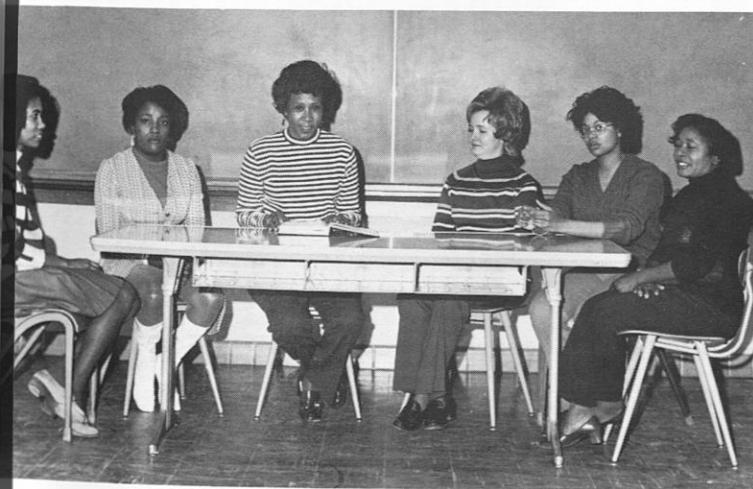


Mrs. Kinnaird with Children at Montessori School

Department of Teaching Disciplines



Special Education Children in Life Adjustment Home Experience Class.



Nursery School Staff (left to right) Mrs. Erma Smith, Mrs. Rose McCloud, Mrs. Sereeta Reed, Mrs. Jo Ann Page, Mrs. Barbara Slaughter, Mrs. Thelma Miller.



Headstart Staff (left to right) Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. E. Harris, Miss Thornton, Mr. Lee Walker, Mrs. Leftwich, Mrs. M. White. Standing: Miss D. Manley, Mrs. Williams.



Automotive Laboratory



Faculty Industrial Education (left to right): Mr. Woody, Automotive Lab; Mr. Crawford, Woodwork Lab, General Shop; Mr. Downs, Metal; Mr. Ellis, Coordinator; Mr. Fleming, Upholstery.



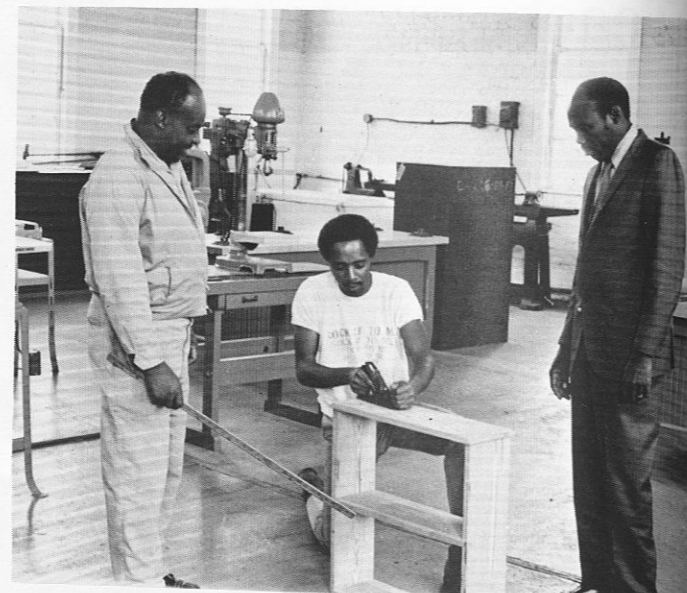
Left to Right: Dr. Fannie R. Cooley, Dr. Sheppard, Dr. Warner, Mr. Archer, Dr. Howell.



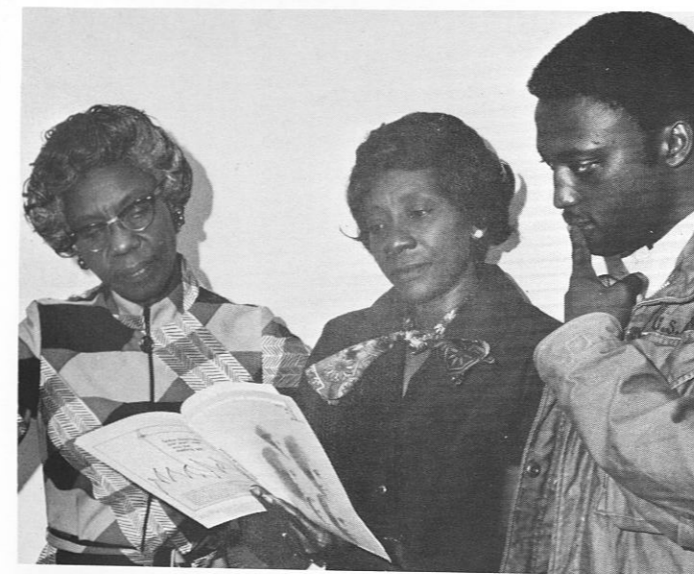
Mr. Hugh Fordice



Automotive Engine Repair Laboratory.



Woodwork Laboratory



Faculty and Staff members.



Dr. W.A. Hunter & N. Sheppard



Machine Laboratory



Faculty in Psychological Studies (left to right): Mrs. A. Bailey, Mr. P. Wall (Head) Dr. B. A. M. S. Rao.

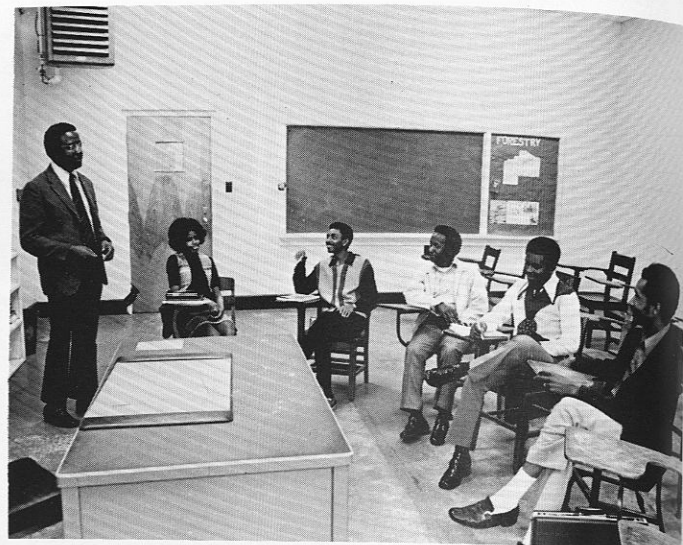


Foundations Faculty Conferences. Drs. Rao, Noori, Harris, McEngle, & Sheppard.

Department of Foundations Faculty



Mr. Donald in Agriculture Education Seminar.

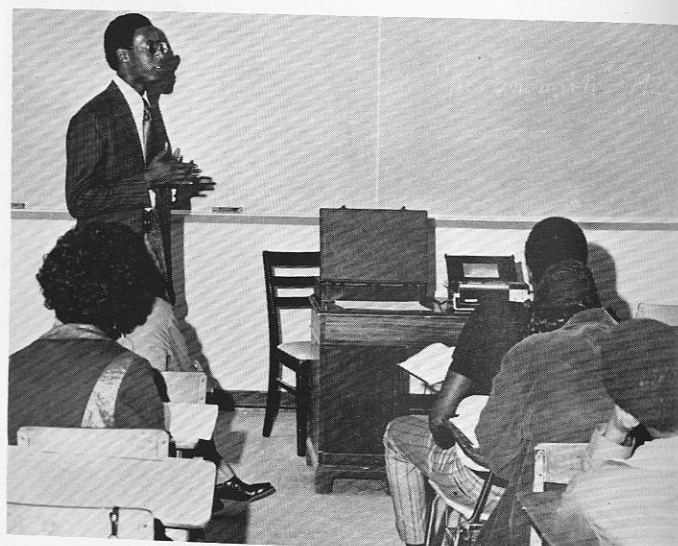


Dr. Miles and Adult Education Class for graduate students.

Student Involvements in the School of Education



Student Teachers engaged in workshop activity.



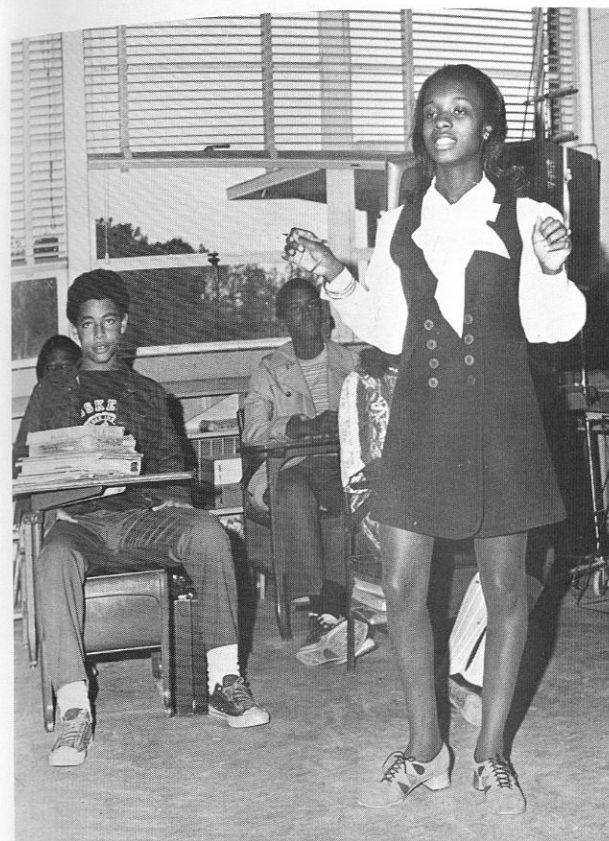
Student Teacher, Roanald Green, emphasizes important points to class.



Dr. Harris, Jackie Brown, Mr. Outland School Supervisor & Administration Seminar.



Students discuss Career Opportunity Program.



Student Teacher, Diana Mahone, lectures to class.



Miss SNEA (Student National Education Association), Jillar Wilson, awaits Homecoming Parade.



Students engaged in Educational Media Technique.



Student Teacher, Columbus Wansley, being advised by cooperating teacher, Mrs. Royster.

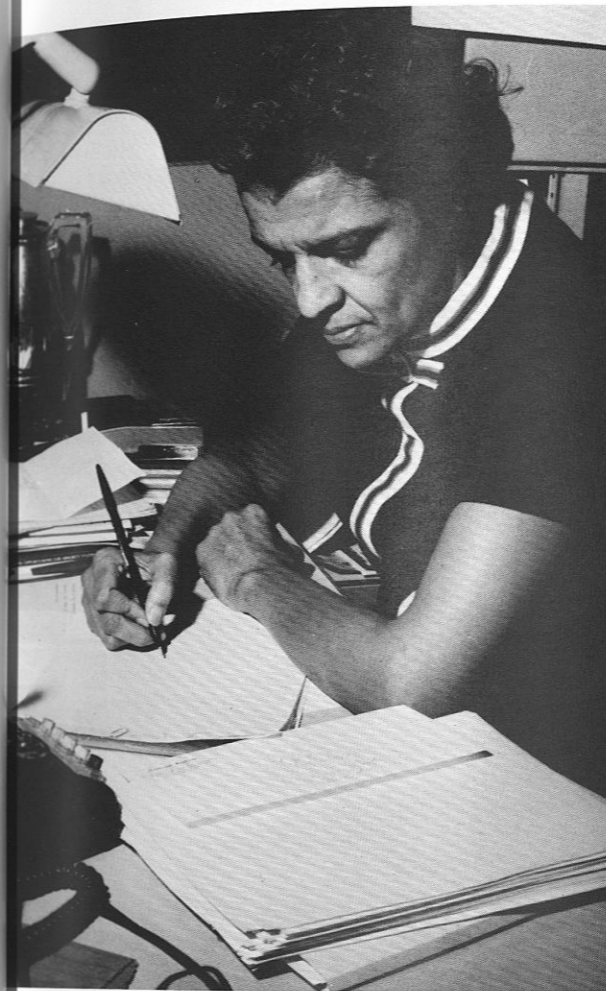
College of Arts and Sciences



Howard P. Carter, Dean
College of Arts & Sciences



Mr. R. H. Jackson
Assistant Dean and Instructor in English



Mrs. Yvonne W. Knox
Secretary to the Dean



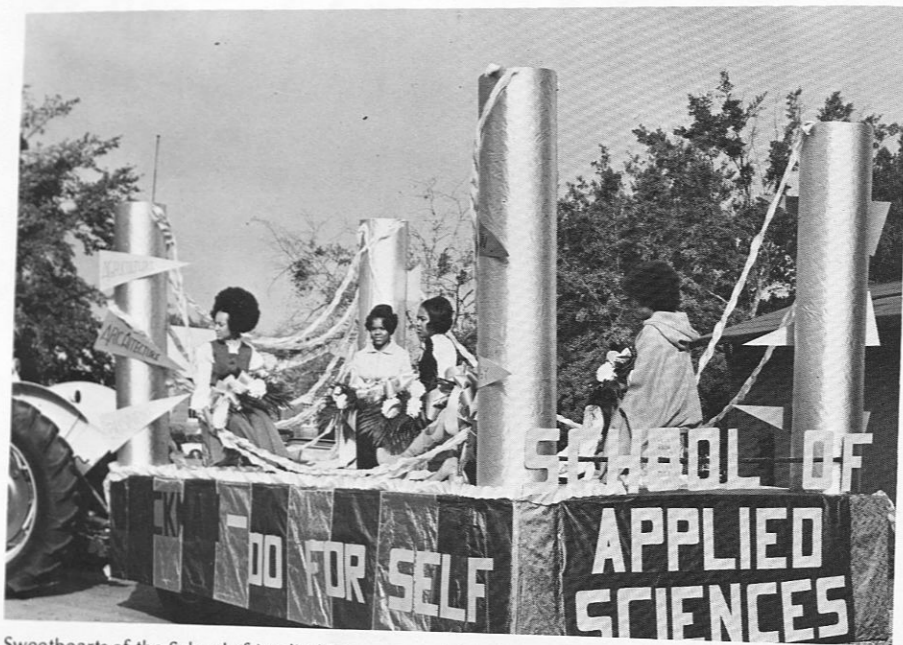
Juanita Windsor & Paula P. Champion



Deborah Wallace, Rudy Cox, and Linda Haynes



Mrs. Deborah W. Hughes
Office Assistant

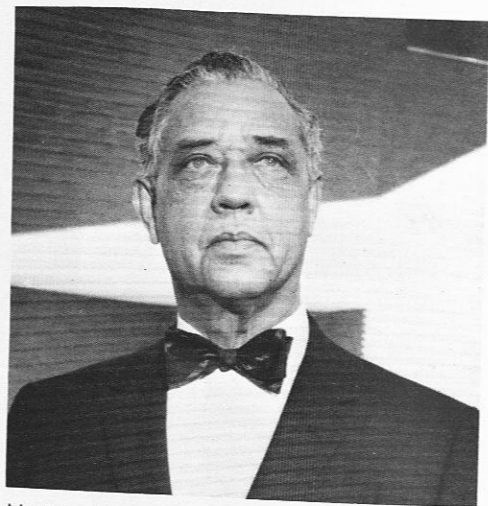


Sweethearts of the School of Applied Sciences participating in the Homecoming festivities.

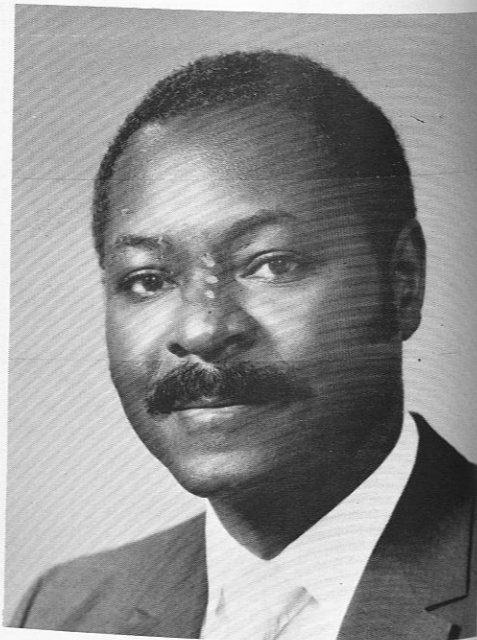
The School of Applied Sciences



Hospital Dietetics. Mrs. Neal M. Goodwin Hospital Dietetics.



Mr. John A. Welch, Dean School of Applied Sciences



Dr. J. N. Harris, Head Department of Industrial Technology

The School of Applied Sciences places emphasis on student learning that is relevant for success and service in today's world and on effective student involvement in the educational process.

As our society has become more complex so has the array of problems which Applied Sciences graduates will face.

The School of Applied Sciences comprises five departments: Agricultural Sciences, Architecture, Business Management, Home Economics and Food Administration, and Industrial Technology. Each department is administered by the Head of the Department, who is responsible to the Dean of the School of Applied Sciences for all programs assigned or developed in the department, including research, special projects, and community service programs.



Mr. Jimmie King, Jr., Head Department of Business Management



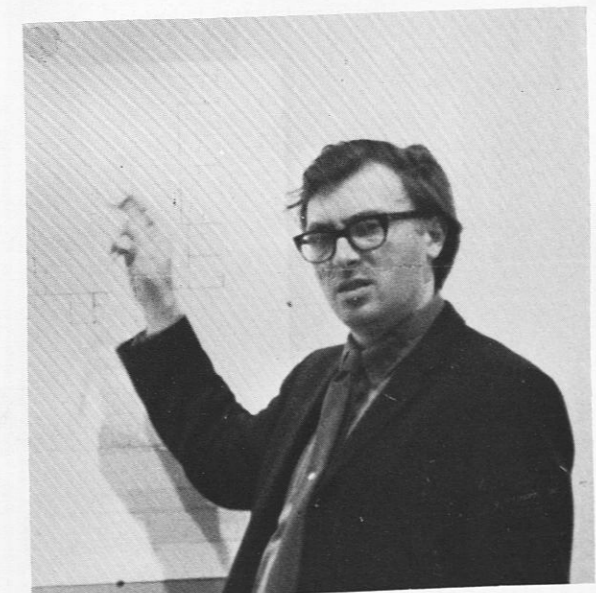
Dr. P. K. Biswas, Coordinator Plant and Soil Sciences



Maurice A. Maloney, Head Department of Agricultural Sciences



Dr. Johnny W. Prothro, Head Department of Home Economics and Food Administration



Mr. Charles C. Hight, Head Department of Architecture

Department of Industrial Technology

The Industrial Technology program is organized to provide students with scientific, technical, and leadership preparation for the more promising opportunities in construction, production, manufacturing, development testing, systems analysis, instrumentation, and effective utilization of materials and machines. Building Technology and Electronics Technology are the major program offerings in Industrial Technology.



Shirley Hickman is secretary for the Department of Industrial Technology.



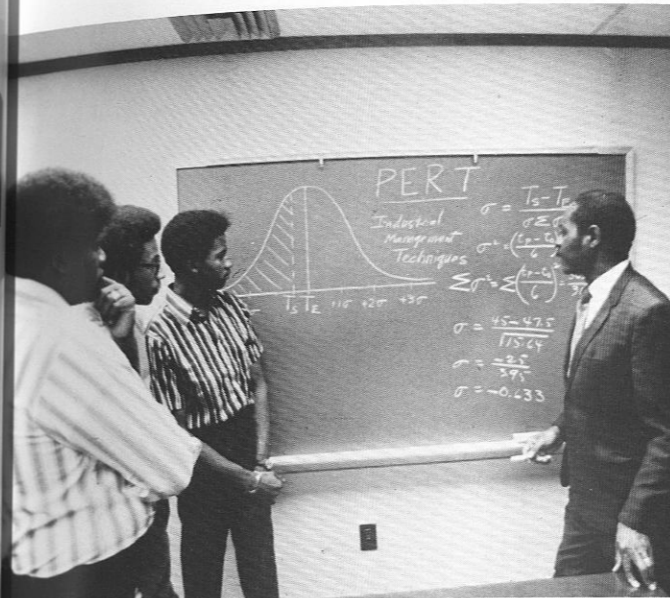
Mr. S. G. Chandra, Instructor of Electronics Technology, assists students to use appropriate techniques for resistance measurements.



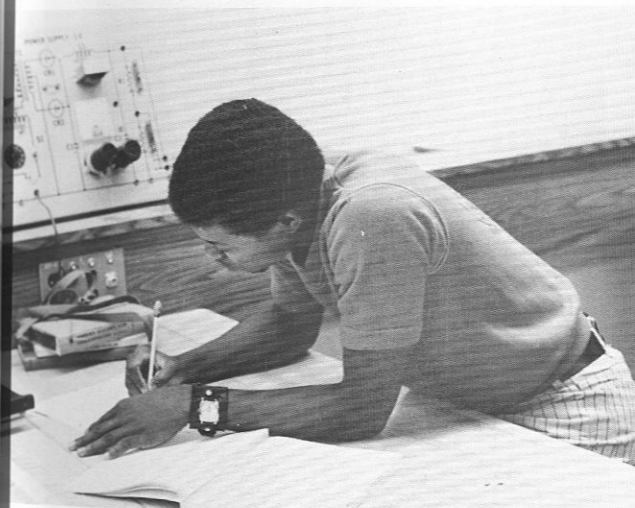
Mr. Herbert Middlebrooks, Assistant Professor of Electronics Technology, assists students with an experiment in the use of electronics instrumentation.



Dwight Blackledge and Joe Ruffus, Electronics Technology seniors, measure transistor parameters.



Dr. James N. Harris reviews a statistical problem for students studying Industrial Management Techniques.



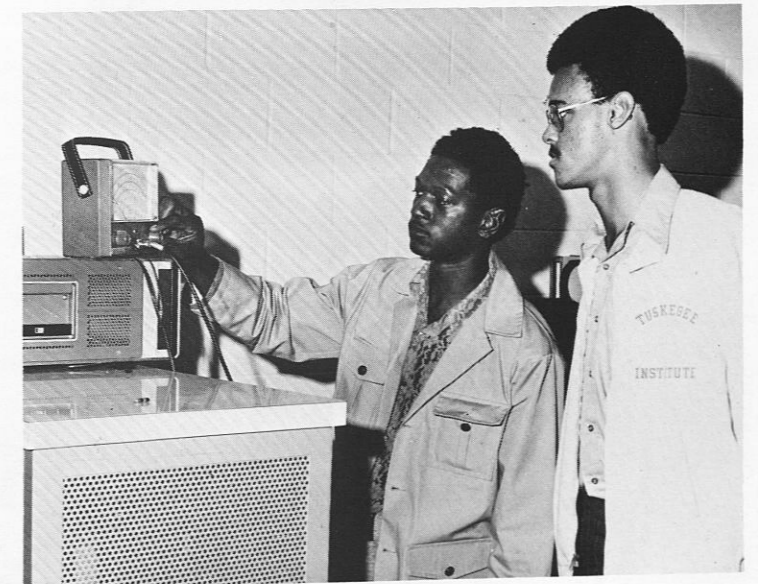
Student analyzing and recording the results of a laboratory experiment in electronics measurements.



Professor George A. Reed gives instructions to students about to begin a Mechanical Systems laboratory experiment.



Electronics Technology major William E. Woods reads instructions for completing a laboratory experiment for his laboratory partners.



Kell Cox and Vernon Hines, Electronics Technology juniors, adjusts a voltmeter.

The Department of Home Economic & Food Administration

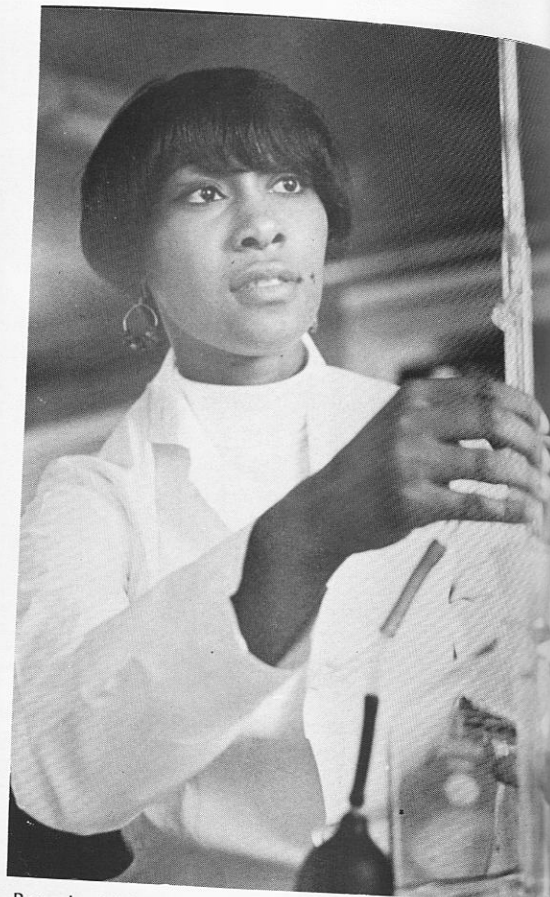
The Department of Home Economics and Food Administration consists of five areas: (1) Clothing and Related Arts, (2) Food Administration, (3) Food Science, (4) Nutritional Science, and (5) Hospital Dietetics. Except for Hospital Dietetics, which is a postbaccalaureate program, each of the listed areas leads to a Bachelor of Science Degree. These undergraduate curricula provide a broad general education plus professional competency for positions in educational and social agencies, health service agencies, community services, certain branches of business and industry related to human needs, research laboratories concerned with foods, nutrition or textiles, and public and institutional food services.



Dr. Ronald A. Chung, Coordinator of Foods and Nutritional Science, examines a fluid sample with graduate students.



Mrs. Solona C. McDonald, Director of Hospital Dietetic Internship, provides instruction for interns preparing foods for hospital patients.



Beverly Nichols, Hospital Dietetics Intern, measures fluid for human nutrition experiment.



Henri Pate, graduate student in Nutritional Science, measures vitamin levels in blood of male subjects fed special diets.



LaVerne Brown, a senior student in Clothing and Related Arts designs a dress for her senior project.



Home Economics and Food Administration, and Nutritional Science faculty.



Mr. Jay B. King, Coordinator of Food Administration, explains food preparation techniques for junior students.



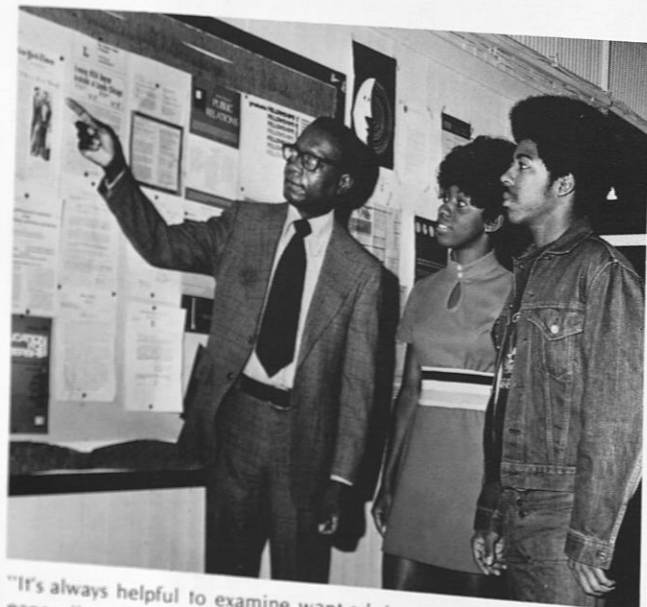
Mr. Booker T. Felder, Coordinator of Clothing and Related Arts gives instruction in coat design for senior students.

Department of Business Management

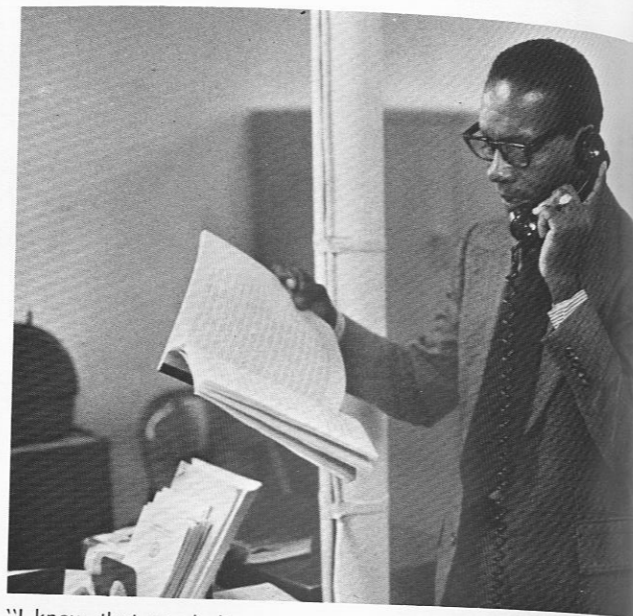
The curriculum, which leads to the degree of B.S. in Business Management, is organized to meet modern requirements for quality education leading to successful careers in business, public services, and related fields. Emphasis is placed on the development of the students' critical, analytical, problem-solving, and decision-making capabilities.



Electrical calculators being used by Business Management junior students to solve problems.



"It's always helpful to examine want-ads in some of the larger newspapers."



"I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."



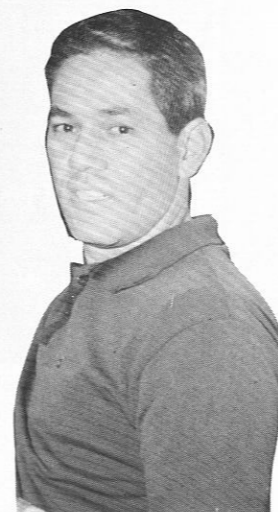
Business Management students use calculators to solve problems in marketing.



Mr. Jimmy King, Jr., Head of Business Management helps students with appropriate techniques in operating a computer card sorter.



Mr. Harvey W. Mirsky, Instructor of Business Management counsels students in studying some of the newer Marketing and Organizational Techniques.



Mr. Randall K. White, Instructor of Business Management.

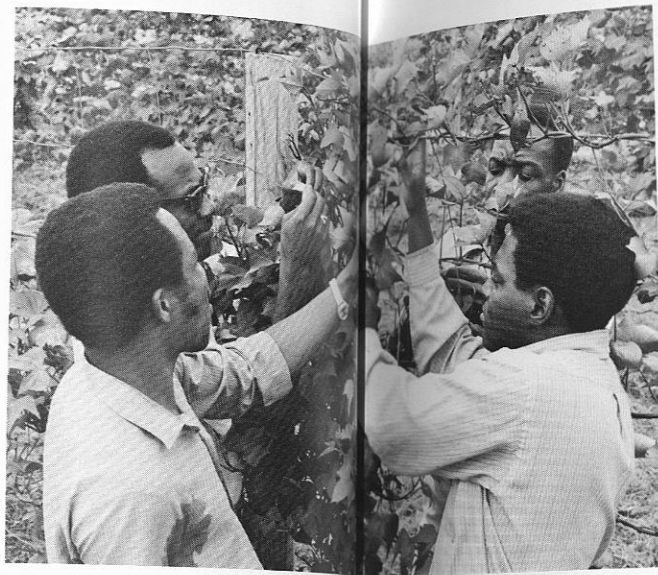
Department of Agricultural Sciences

The Department of Agricultural Sciences is composed of three separate, yet closely interrelated programs. These programs are (1) Animal and Poultry Sciences, (2) Plant and Soil Sciences and (3) Environmental Sciences.

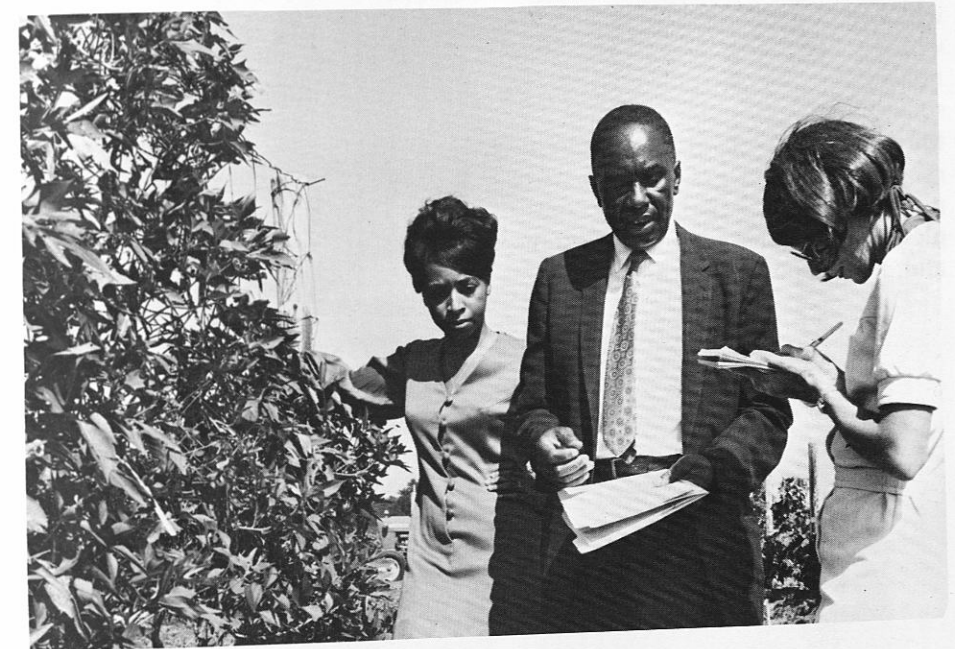
Curricula in Agricultural Sciences are designed to prepare individuals as trained professional and technical agriculturalists, who possess an insight into the scientific disciplines and who are proficient in modern agricultural practices. These curricula provide for (1) Fundamental training in the basic sciences; (2) experiences designed to broaden the student in general education; (3) systematic culture and (4) intimate contact with scientific, professional and technical agricultural workers.



Dr. L. H. Foster and representatives of the U.S. and State Departments of Agriculture listen to a report of progress on a small fruit and plants project.



Students inspecting plants used in a sweet potato project.



Professor B. T. Whatley and Graduate Student Grace McWaters "tell it like it is" for an Alabama Journal Reporter.



Professor P. K. Bisqas explains procedures to his students for completing a plant and soil science experiment.



Faculty and students discussing experimental plants.

Department of Architecture

During the past few years the Department of Architecture has experienced rapid developments which resulted in its recent accreditation.

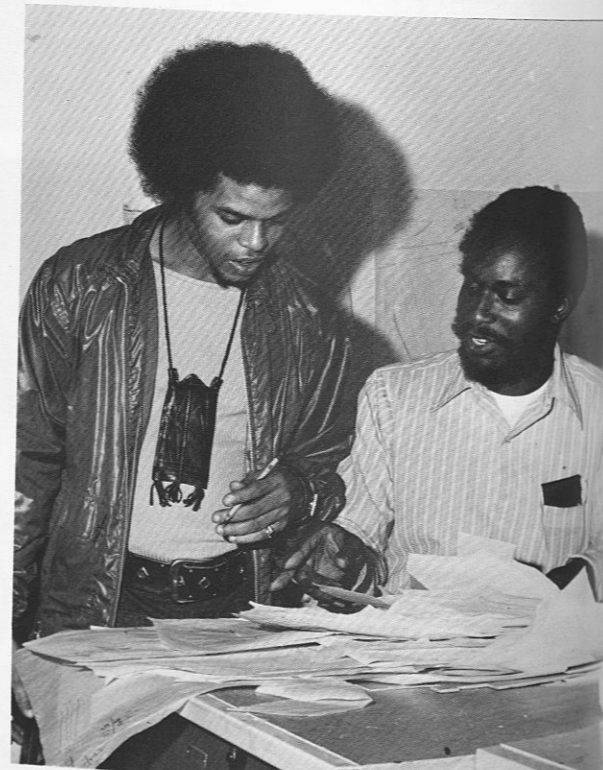
The department is concerned with understanding the relationship between man and his environment, and with creating physical environments which meet the physical and emotional needs of the individual and society. The comprehensiveness of the program results in studies at a range of scales, including: city planning and design, large building complexes, individual buildings, interior and landscape design and others.



Mr. Charles Hight (Head) explains the details of a problem to an Architecture student.



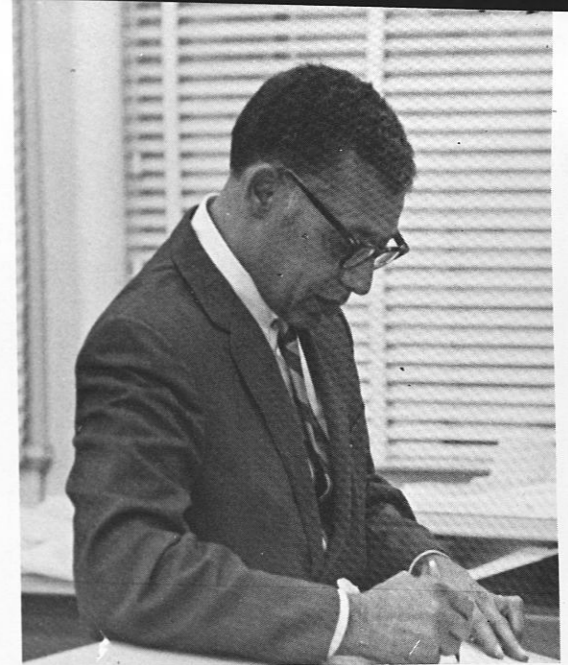
Mr. Major L. Holland points out details of perspective view.



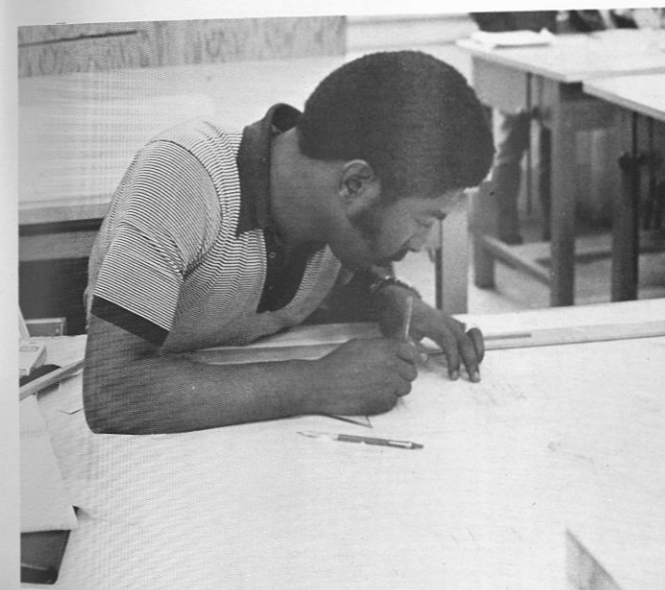
Architecture students engaged in informal problem solving.



Mr. William McDuffie explains details of a working drawing.



Professor E. L. Pryce Department of Architecture.



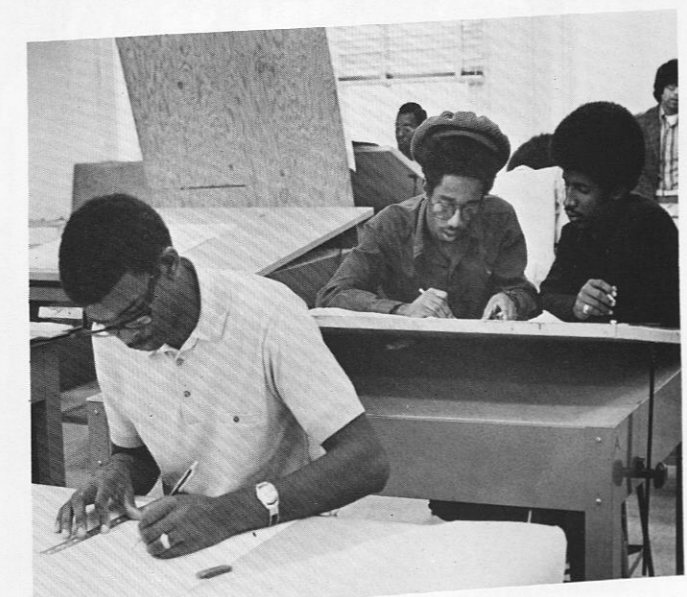
"Making it" in Architecture.



Working drawings in Architecture.



Architecture students discuss a studio problem.



Planning and design in Architecture.



Mr. James Walls
Food Processing

Food Science



Dr. Bernadine Tolbert explains the techniques being used in analyzing vitamin levels in food samples.



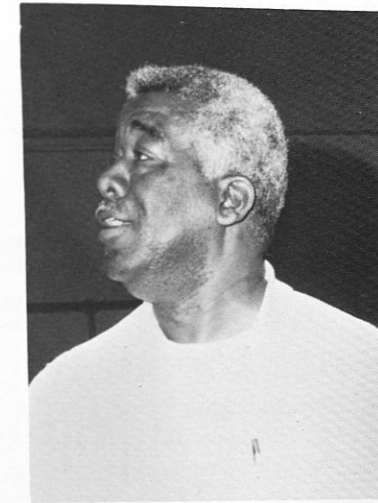
Food Science and Nutritional Science faculty and graduate students gather for work at the Woodruff Food Processing laboratory.



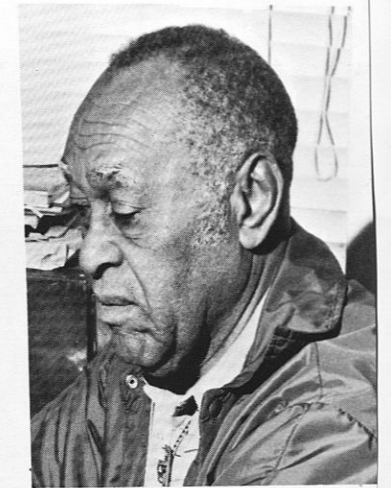
H. Frank Lefterich



Margaret Chenier
Administrative Assistant
and Majorette Advisor



Oscar Catlin
Head Basketball Coach
Instructor



Ross Owens
Instructor of Physical Education
Head Golf Coach

Physical Education



Rebecca Jackson
Director of Extramural Sports for Girls
Instructor



Hayward Scisum
Head Football Coach
Instructor



Tonita L. Combs
Cheerleader Advisor
Instructor



James Martin
Assistant Football Coach
Instructor

Department



Henry Darlington
Head Track Coach
Instructor



Ernie Montgomery
Asst. Track Coach
Instructor



Willie B. Jefferson
Instructor



Carrie Gibson
Secretary

Guyana Livestock Management Program



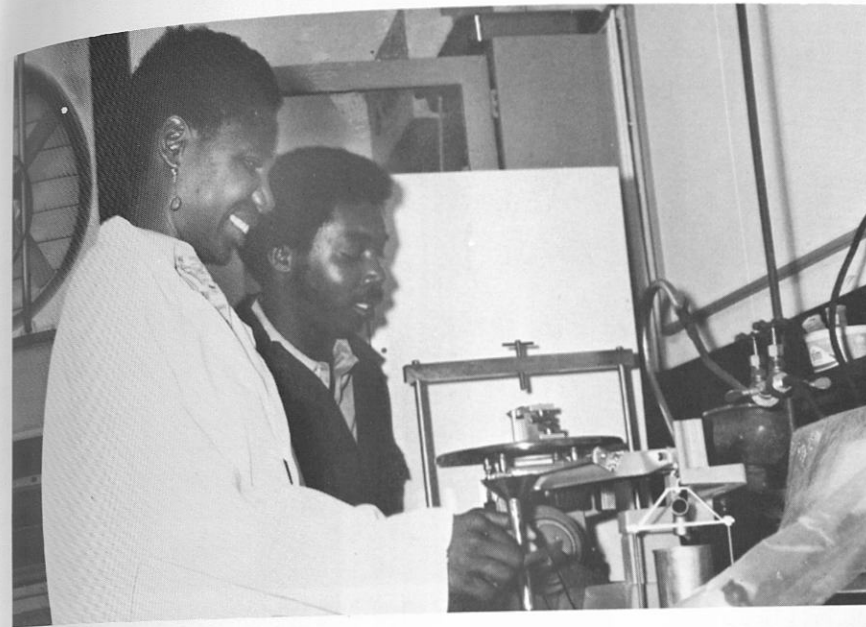
Left to Right: Miss Rajpatti, Bqcha, Errol Luke, Owen Clarke.

This program provides the opportunity for owner-operators, managers, and cattle fieldmen to study in a practical setting, the many phases of livestock production. It involves practical experience in the many operational procedures. In addition, sufficient theory as is required to make the practices meaningful is provided. This program is designed specifically for persons who plan to be directly involved in cattle farming or ranch management either as owners or operators for the Government of Guyana or for other private owners. It is supported jointly by the Government of Guyana and the United States Agency for International development.

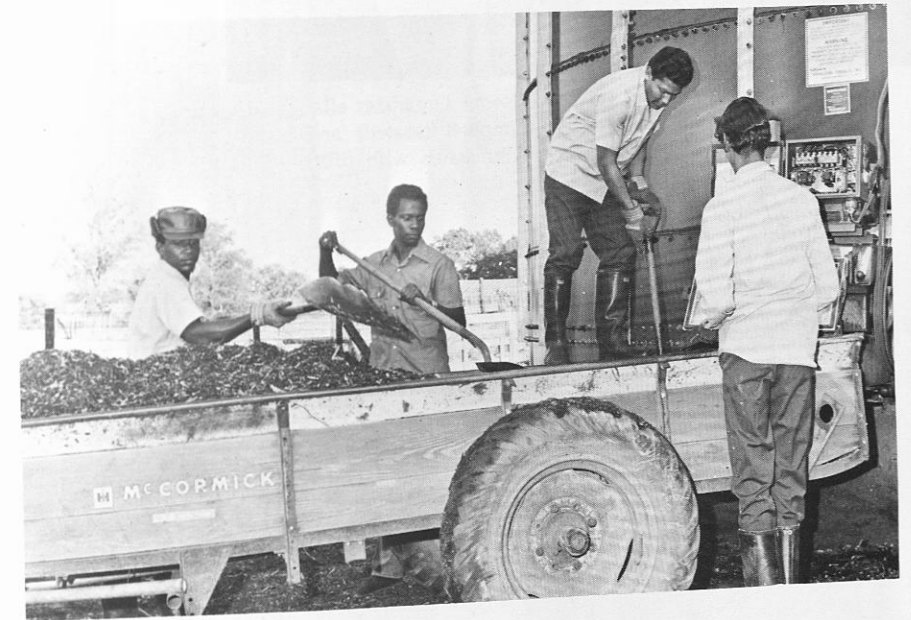
Since its inception in 1968 this program has successfully trained 24 participants. Fifteen new participants arrived August 1, 1971. Unlike the prior groups who were all males, this group includes two females.



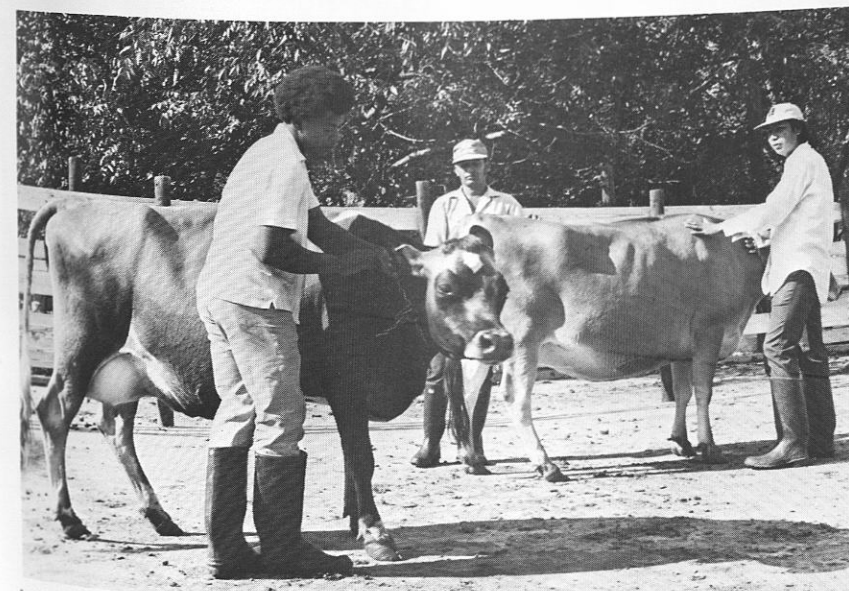
Program Members.



Left to Right: Mrs. May Baynes, student; Mr. Linton Wright, Farm Manager.



Left to Right: Edward Carmichael, Philip LaRose, Del Williams, Ivan Ross.



Left to Right: William Burnett, Deodatt Jaqdeo, Leon Williams.



Jagdeo Deodatt.

Chemistry Department



Department Head, Professor Lawrence Koons Organizes efforts with departmental secretary Mrs. Helen Campbell (seated) and senior chemistry major Mrs. Bobbie James, who assists with office work.



Instructor Barbara Green and Assistant Professor Gregory Anekwe discuss a thin-layer chromatograph with some students.



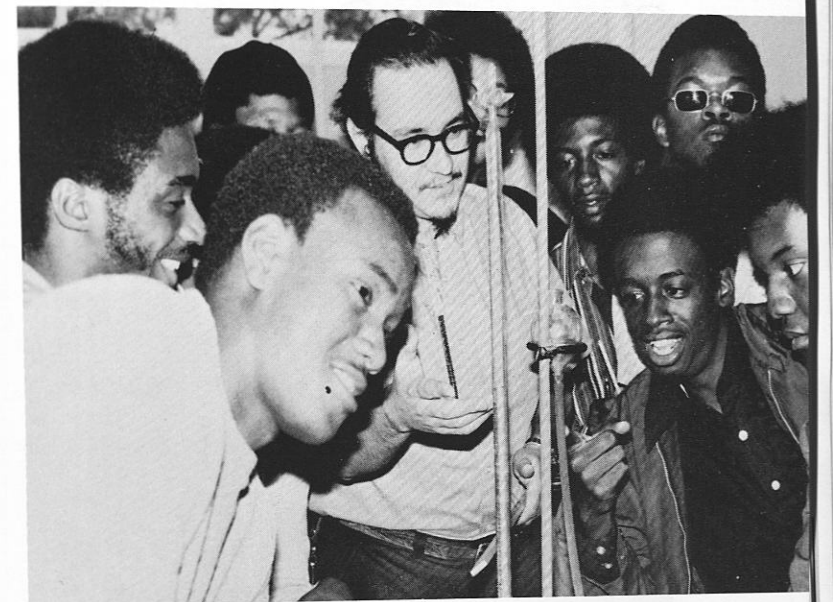
The chemistry Faculty: (seated) Miss Barbara Green and Dr. Adriane Ludwick; (standing) Drs. Raymond Barreras S. Krishnamurthy, Lawrence Koons, Larry Ludwick and Piara Gill; (not shown) Drs. Courtney Smith and Gregory Anekwe.



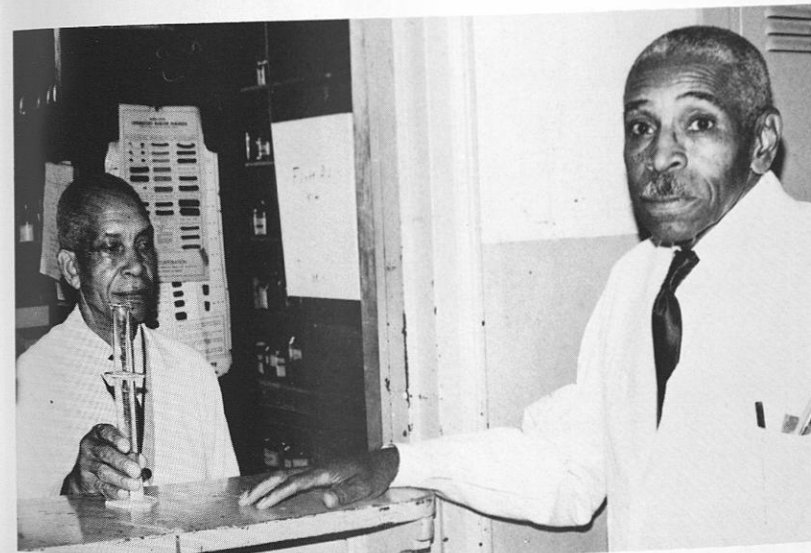
Associate Professor Courtney Smith contemplates which journal to attack next.



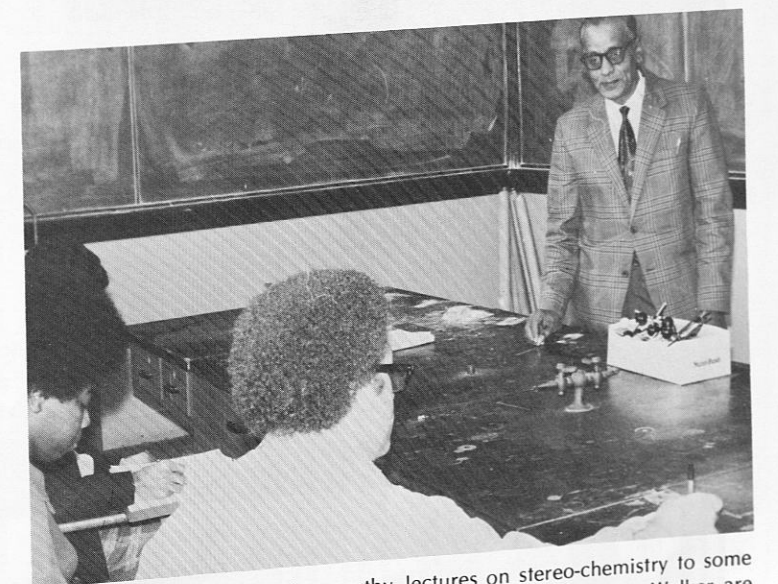
Assistant Professors Larry Ludwick and Piara Gill discuss the department's new ultraviolet spectrometer.



Associate Professor Raymond Barreras demonstrates an apparatus to some of his general chemistry students.



The department's storeroom and general chemistry laboratories are organized by Mr. George Harris and Mr. R. C. Ragland, respectively.



Assistant Professor S. Krishnamurthy lectures on stereo-chemistry to some chemistry graduate students. Miss Linda Lee and Mr. James Walker are visible.



George Washington Carver's EPITAPH

"He could have added fortune to fame, but caring for neither, he found happiness and honor in being helpful to the world."



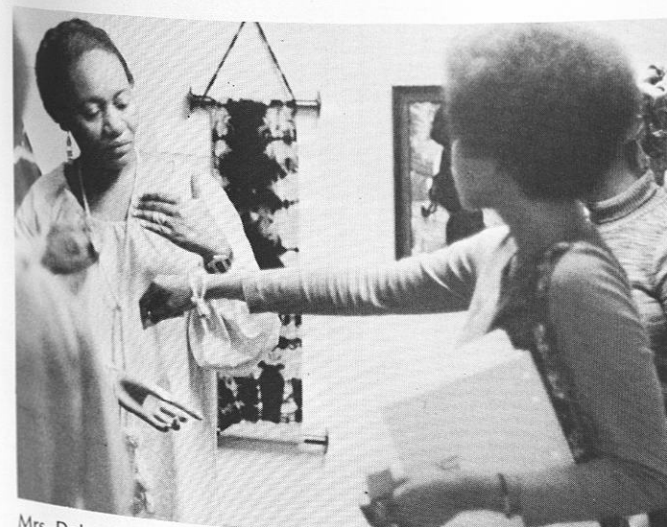
Dr. John Schlebecker, Curator, Agriculture and Mining, Smithsonian Institution returning the Carver Exhibit from its installation in the White House to Mrs. Elaine Thomas, Curator, Carver Museum.



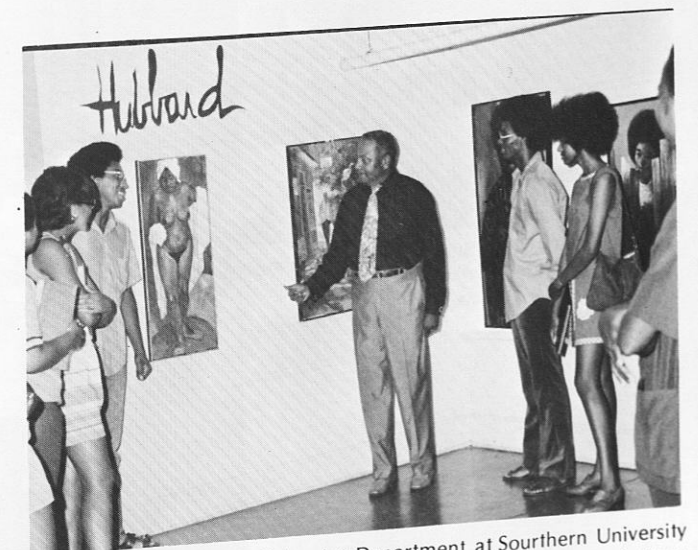
Culminating Exhibition in Art, Music, Drama for Upward Bound Project. Faculty pictured (left to right) Mrs. Marilyn Epps, Drama; Mrs. Janet Jones, Art; and Mrs. Lexine Weeks, Music.

Carver Museum

Carver Museum faculty and staff. Standing, Left to Right: Marguerite Stubbs, George Coleman, Robert Parker, Moses Lartey. Seated: Elaine Thomas, Director/Curator Carver Museum; Jancie Ross, Art Instructor; Ella Brown, Inez Glass, Secretary; Stephanie Jarkowski, Art Gallery Director.



Mrs. Dolores Ashley Harris, guest artist, describes techniques in fabric design during an exhibit of her work.



J. Hubbard, Chairman of the Art Department at Southern University gives a gallery talk to Art Appreciation students about his paintings on exhibit.



Art Department

The Art Department Faculty: Standing: Elaine F. Thomas Chairman. Left: Stefania Jarkowski. Right: Janice Ross.



Art Class visits the Maurice Wentheim collection of 19th Century French painting at the Montgomery Museum.



Painting outdoors from nature.



The public views student art work.



Hanging the dyed fabric to dry.

Dusting Powdered enamel on a copper bowl before fusing in the kiln.



Tying off fabric before dyeing.

Division of Behavioral Science Research

The Division of Behavioral Science Research is an interdisciplinary research center devoted to basic research, applied research, and research training in the behavioral sciences. In this center "behavioral science" is broadly defined to include all academic areas in which scholars seek to come to an understanding of human behavior in an organized, objective way. Emphasis here is not simply on research as a scholarly activity, but also on research as an activity needed to help solve many of the pressing social problems of the times.

Staff members of the Division are aware of the great research tradition in the social sciences which has been developed at Tuskegee Institute over the last sixty-three years. With the momentum gained from the efforts of Monroe Work at Tuskegee Institute beginning in 1908, and the contributions of many others since then, the Division of Behavioral Science Research goes forward into the last third of the 20th century to make its contribution to America and particularly to the Black community of this nation.

Faculty & Staff

Front Row, Left to Right: Mr. James Tripp, Research Associate; Mrs. Rosa H. Craig, Secretary; Dr. Glenn R. Howze, Research Associate; Mrs. Celia Jefferson, Administrative Secretary; Miss Kasondra Maratty, Research Assistant; Dr. Ray H. MacNair, Research Associate. Second Row, Left to Right: Mr. Ruffer Johnson, Research Associate; Mr. Robin Reid, Student Office Assistant; Miss Daisy Mitchell, Student Office Assistant; Mr. Boyd Chisholm, Student Office Assistant; Dr. John Chavis, Director; Dr. Lewis W. Jones, Research Associate.



Dr. John Chavis, Director, Division of Behavioral Science Research.



Mrs. Celia H. Jefferson, Administrative Secretary, Division of Behavioral Science Research.



Dr. Lewis W. Jones, Research Associate, Division of Behavioral Science Research.



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Social Work

Tuskegee Institute-Talledega Social Work Consortium
Two Predominately Black Colleges
Working Together . . .

Education for Pre-Professionals

The Tuskegee-Talledega Social Work Consortium was initiated in June 1969. The Consortium is supported by the Bureau of Social Rehabilitative Education, and Welfare. The curriculum programs were established at these two predominately Black colleges to train Black students for careers in the social work profession.

Each curriculum is approved by the Council on Social Work Education and offers a Bachelor's Degree in Social

Work. The program is focused on preparing students to enter the field of social work at the Bachelor level. Students are trained to provide social services in a variety of settings. Upon completion of the program, graduates are prepared for rewarding careers in many fields of practice, including public welfare, vocational rehabilitation, corrections, hospital social work, mental health work, and school social work.

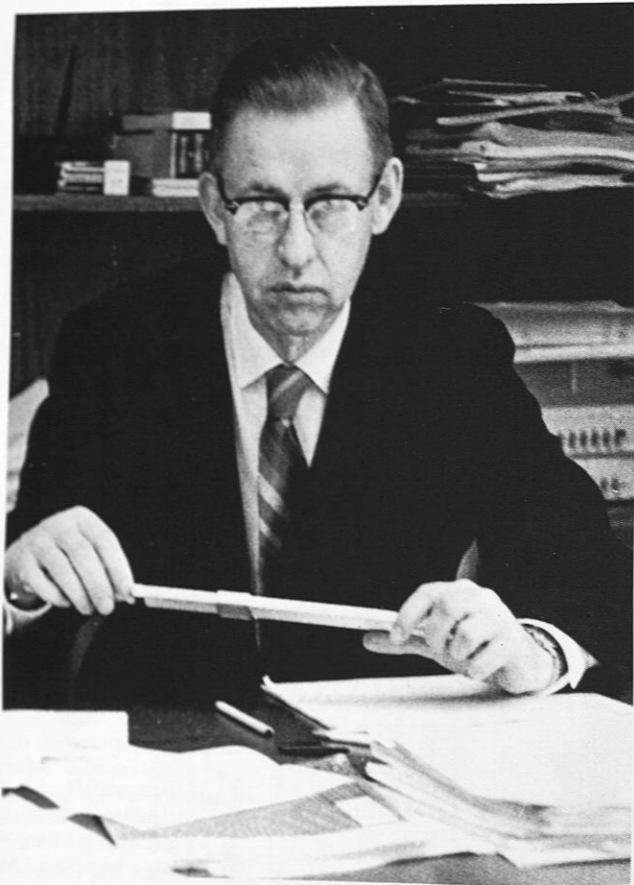


Faculty & Staff
Mr. Ruffer Johnson, Instructor, Mrs. Rosa H. Craig, Secretary, Mr. James Tripp, Instructor and Field Placement Director, Dr. Ray H. MacNair, Director, and Miss Daisy Mitchell, Student Office Assistant.



Social Work Club
Front Row, Left to Right: Cynthia Wiggins, Alice Williams, Phyllis Cooper, Sharon Turner, Isabel Emerson, Jenette Gleen, Willodean Jones, Jackie Evans. Second Row, Left to Right: Ray H. MacNair, Fleta Lindsey, Don Slocum, Clarence Fields, Yvonne Collins, Dorothy Norris, Debra Louis, Mae Linda Harris.

Mechanical Engineering



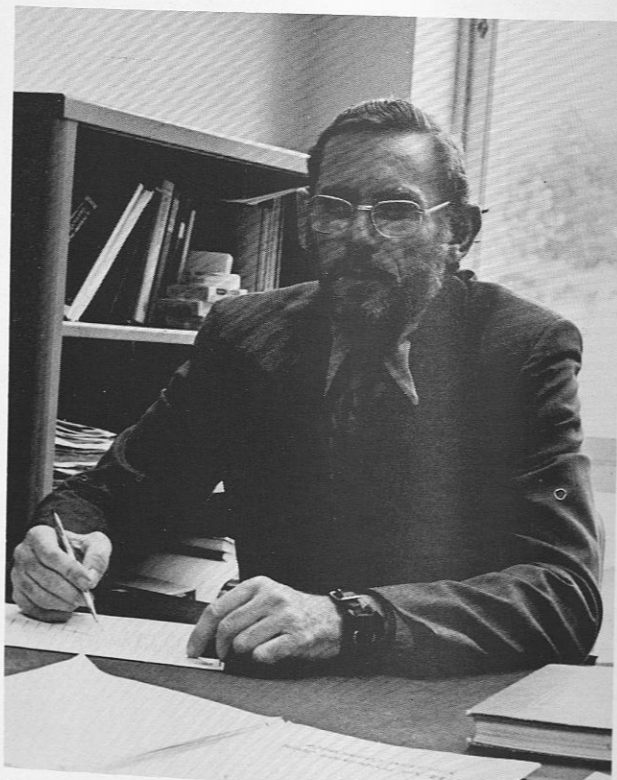
Dr. Ira G. Dillon, Professor and Head Mechanical Engineering Department.



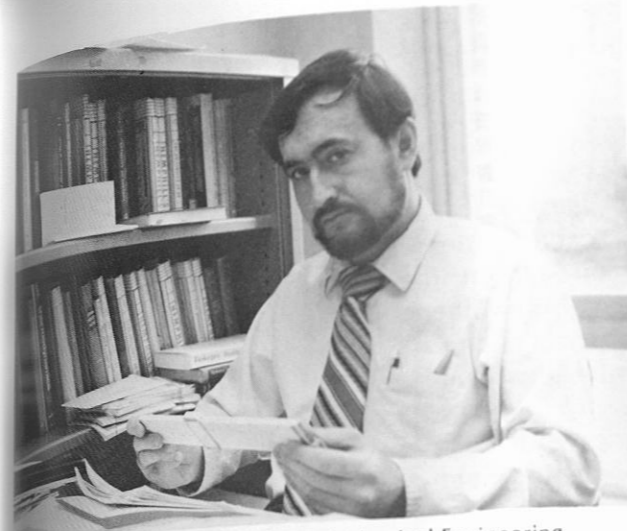
Dr. Boleslaw (Bill) Z. Jarkowski, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.



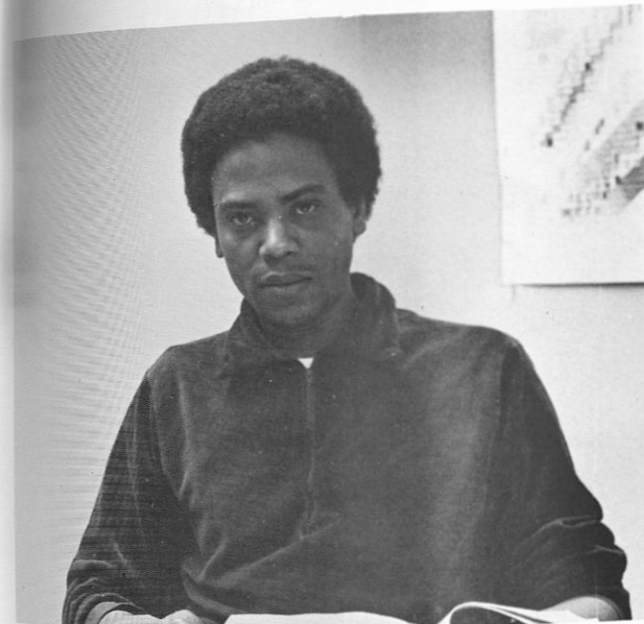
Dr. Philip A. Loretan, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.



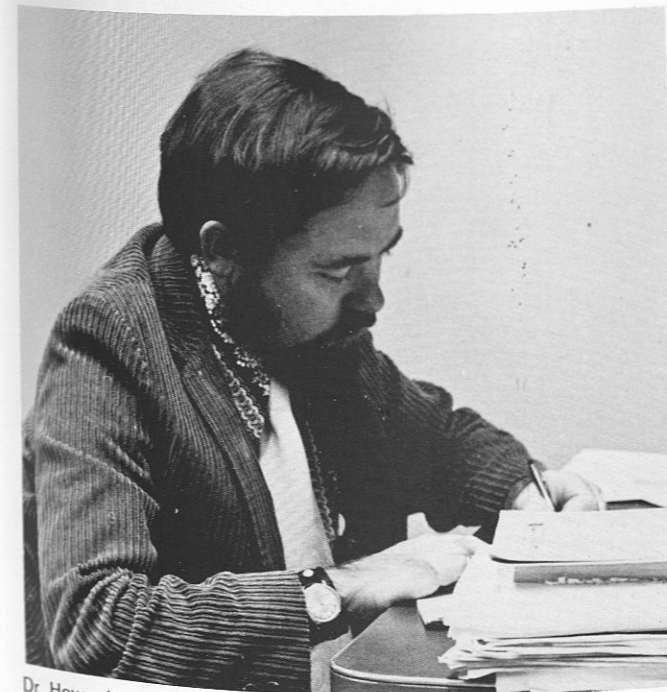
Dr. John P. Sellers, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.



Dr. Carl Silenzo, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.



Dr. Francis E. LeVert, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.



Dr. Howard D. Curtis, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.



Dr. Robert J. Pomazal, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.



Professor Alan R. Terrill, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

English Department



Dr. Gwendolyn Jones, Chairman Department of English

Members of the Department of English faculty comes in all sizes and ages—with varying degrees of sociability and all degrees of academic degrees. They come from many major universities throughout the United States bringing to Tuskegee students the best influences of their **alma maters**.

English teachers can be found in many places on the campus but most frequently in Huntington Hall teaching classes. Almost as frequently they can be found counseling students or holding conferences with each other. You'll also see them coaching plays, conducting field trips, strolling on the campus or attending sports events or parties.



Ray Jackson, assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences as well as English instructor, is always ready to counsel students.



The camera catches just a few of the members of the freshman composition committee at a recent meeting: Herbert Mosher, Olive Graham, Mrs. Verna Mason, Dr. Gwendolyn Jones, Loretta Burns and Don Sherow.



E. A. Lanier, Dr. Thomas Curran and Dr. Joan LaFontaine get together for an exchange of viewpoints.



Mrs. Bonnie DeMarco, Mrs. Elizabeth Munday and Sister Rosemary Aldrich enjoy a stroll on the campus.



Mrs. Eddielyn Pack and Mrs. Olivia Taylor prepare light refreshments for a faculty meeting.



Mrs. Evelyn Timmins, Mrs. Jo Howze and Mrs. Ada Peters are amused by the remarks at a faculty meeting.



Mrs. Mardess McDuffie, Dr. Youra Qualls (also Humanities Division chairman) and Dr. Marlene Mosher hold an informal conference at the drinking fountain.



Instructor Loretta Burns gives student tips on composition writing.



Brenda Jennings, Anita Culpepper and Mrs. Orie Mae Flood keep the English department office running smoothly.



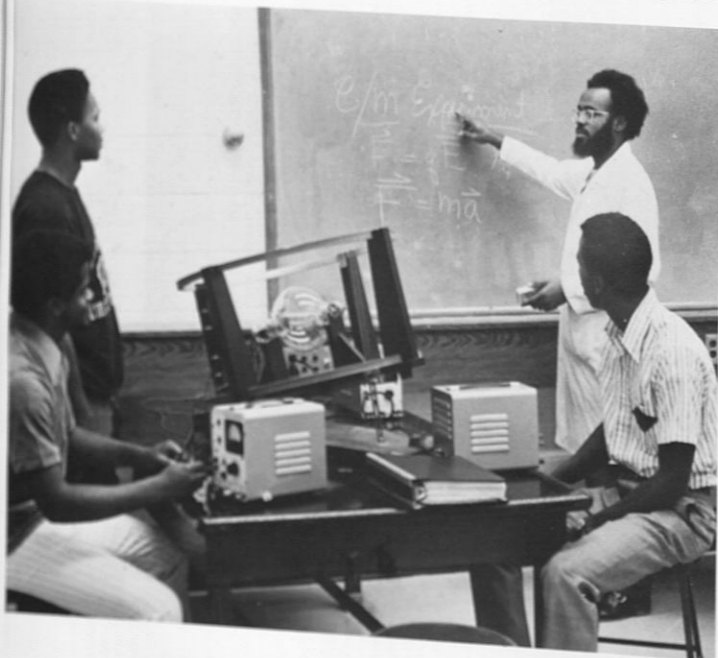
A few members of the English Club are caught by the camera: Margaret Bradley, Deborah McDowell, treasurer, Sandra Poole, president and Mrs. Janel Jones.

Physics Department



Faculty: Berraras, Kothari, Reames, Gordon, Helminski.

Students in Modern Physics Lab.



Counseling Center



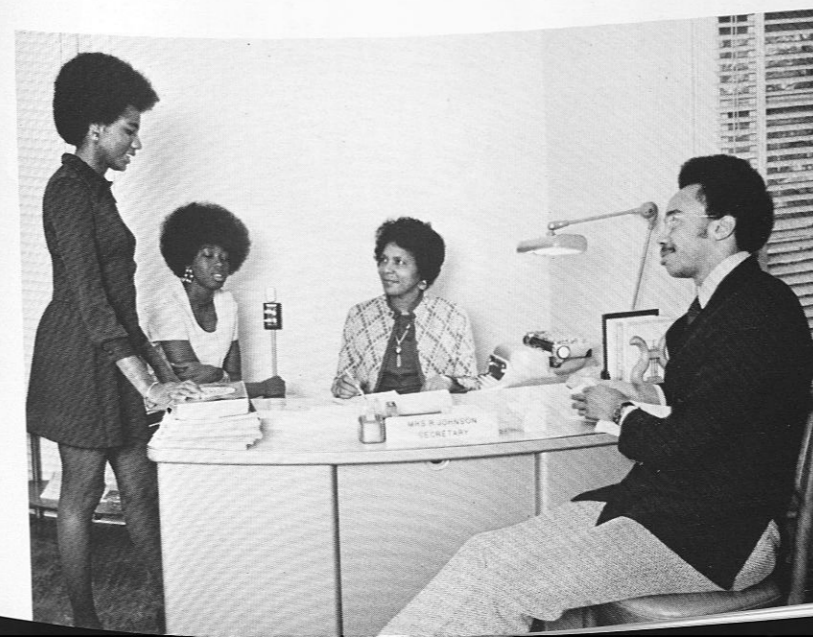
Counseling Center Staff
Reading left to right: Evelyn Mays, Receptionist; Robert E. Richard, Testing Specialist; Rose Evans, Graduate Intern; Ruth Johnson, Secretary; Elizabeth R. Benson, Head Counselor; Grover Braxton, Clerk-Typist; Gladys Wingate, Clerk-Typist.



Mrs. Elizabeth R. Benson, Head Counselor in counseling session.

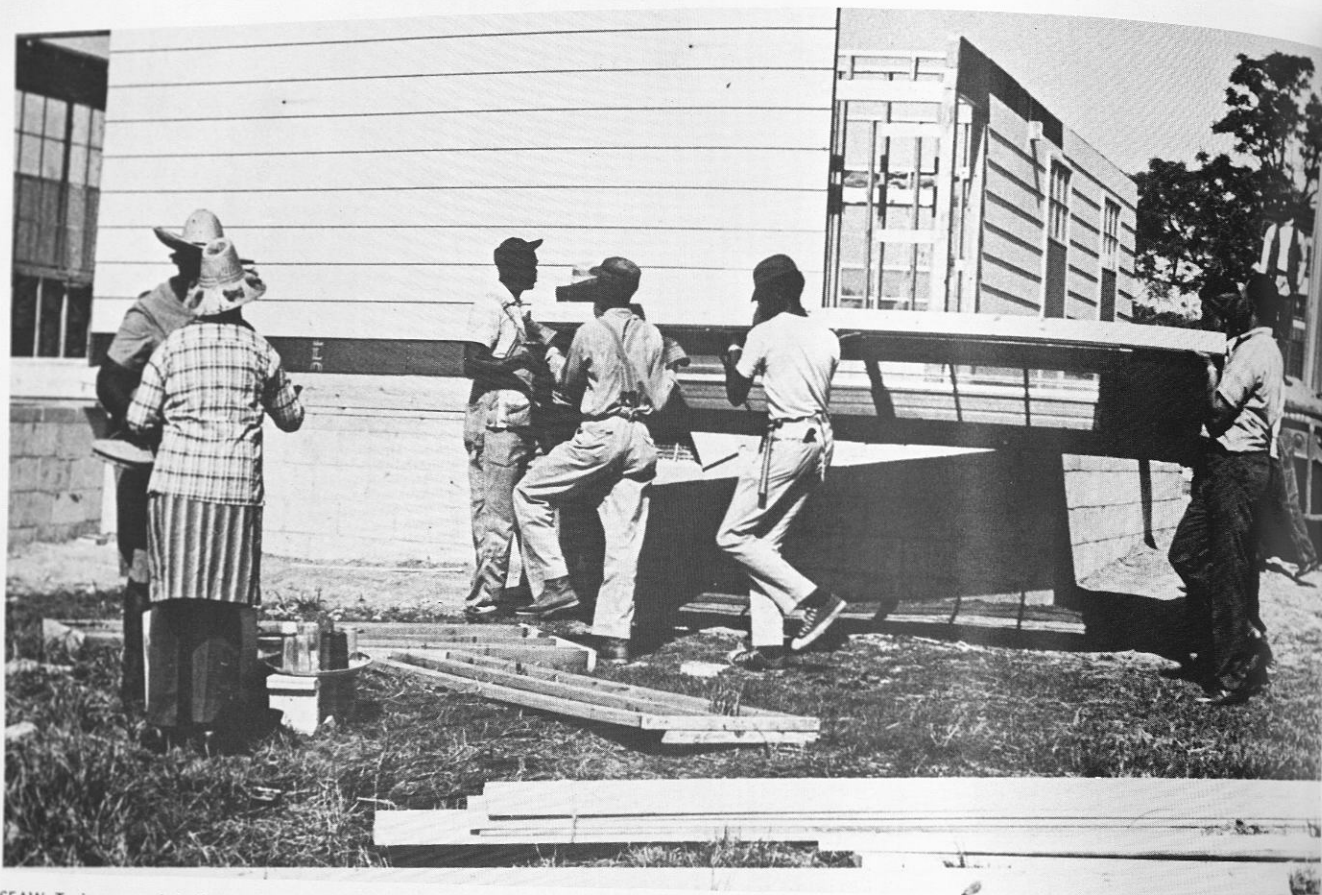


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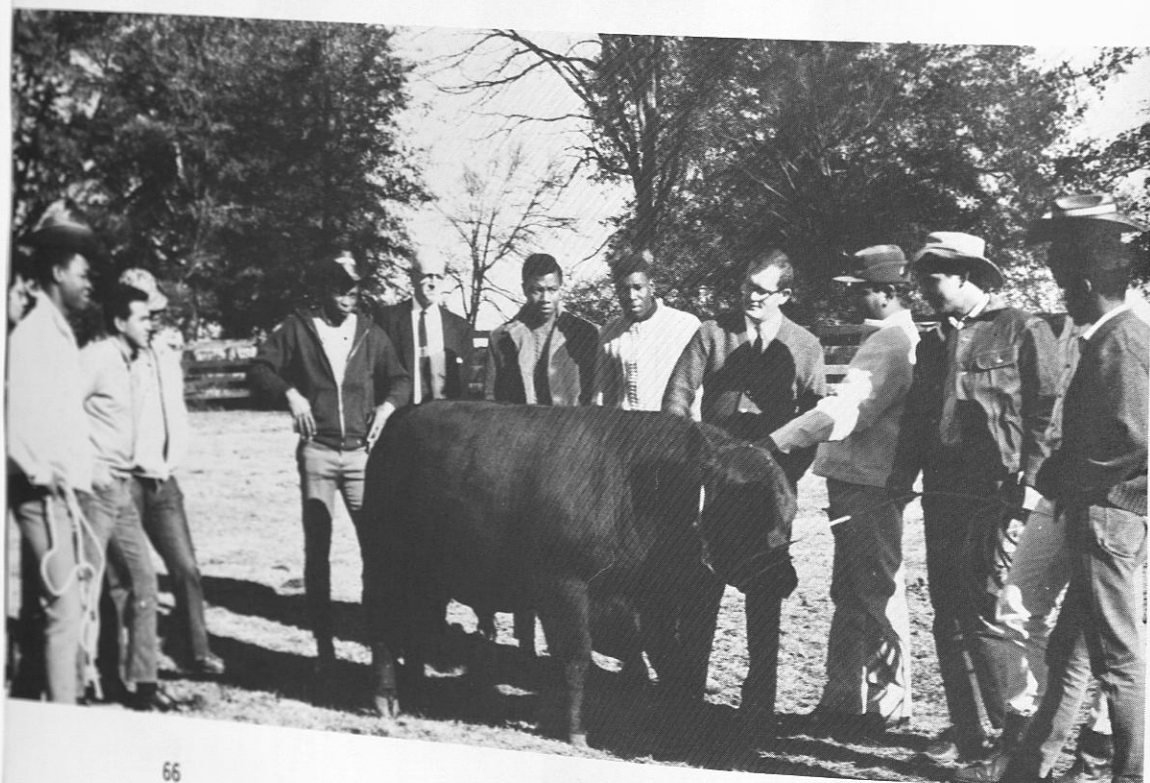


Clerical Staff
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Guyana Students



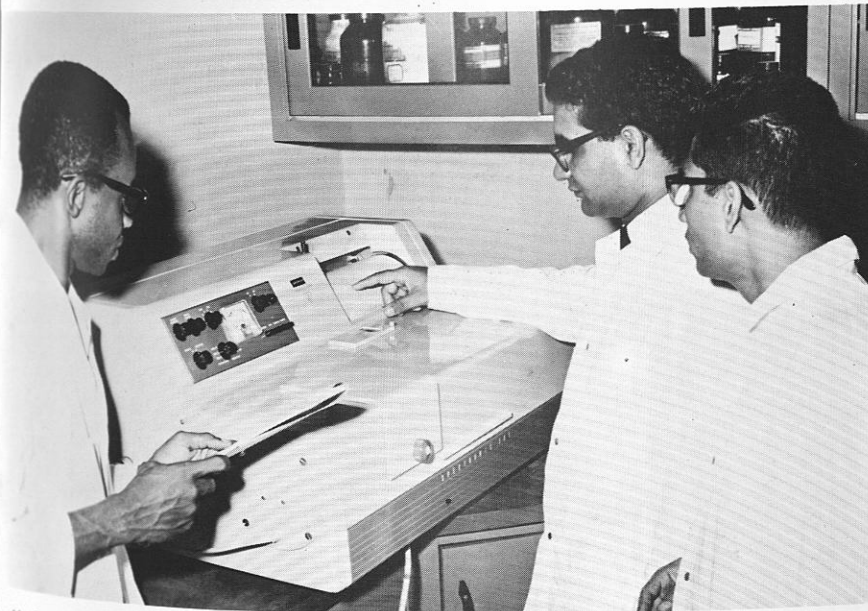
SEAW Trainees and Self-Help Housing Participants working cooperatively in the construction of houses for low income families.



Students and Faculty observe prize Angus bull in a class in beef cattle selection and breeding. Among students are trainees from Guyana at Tuskegee learning animal breeding and ranch management.



Gynanese students learning the method of meat processing under the program of "Ranch Management Training Program for Guyana ranchers," sponsored by U.S. Aid. Director of project, E. M. Wilson, and guest look on.



Dr. K. S. Chahal and graduate students analyze the biosynthates of soil microorganisms in a UV Spectrophotometer.



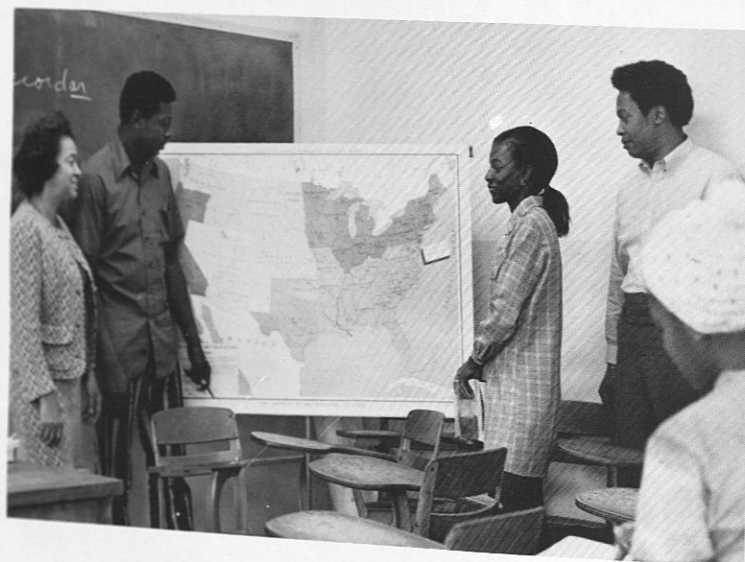
Graduate student Kar-Ling Tao incubates selected weed seeds in studying the mechanisms of dormancy.

Division of Social Sciences



FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

First Row, Left to Right: L. W. Oliver, Head, Political Science; G. Lyles, Sociology; R. Headrick, History; D. Headrick, History; G. P. Oldham, History; B. Robinson, Secretary; M. Reed, Political Science; N. Carson, Sociology; G. T. Dowdy, Chairman. Second Row, Left to Right: H. Brown, Economics; N. Thompson, Economics; P. Washington, Economics; L. Scott, History; J. Kitchens, History; J. Malicam, Economics; J. E. Smith, Economics; O. Nwani, Head, Economics.



TEAM TEACHING IN HISTORY
Left to Right: Mrs. G. Oldham, Instructor, Anthony Aiken, Cynthia Foster, Students, and Mr. Willie Fluker, Instructor.

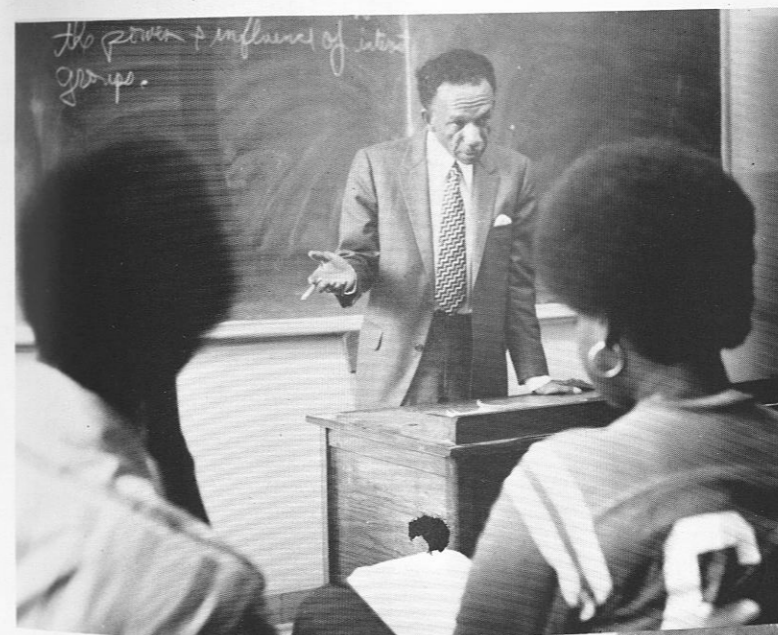
Mrs. Diane Pullium, Assistant Professor History, leads students in a discussion of Far Eastern History.



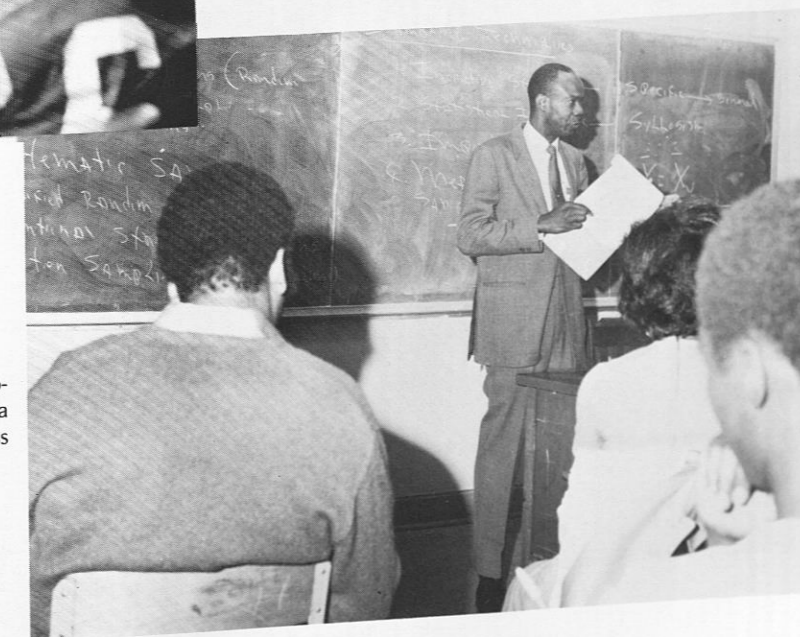
Guess who is leading the discussion? Well, you're wrong. Social Work Seminars are a viable part of the Senior Field Placement Experience. Here students are engaged in an exchange about their field experiences. The teacher is a part of the experience, yet ever present.



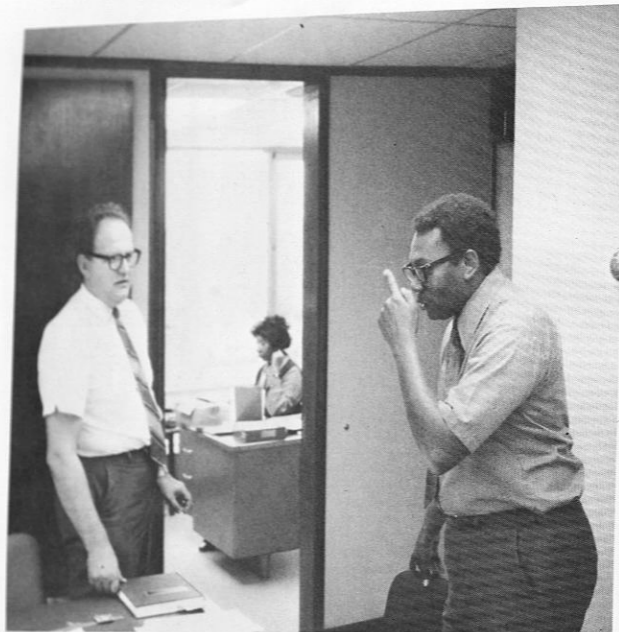
Miss G. Lyles, Instructor of Sociology, helps Miss Harriet Doleman compute a statistical problem in the methods of Social Science Research.



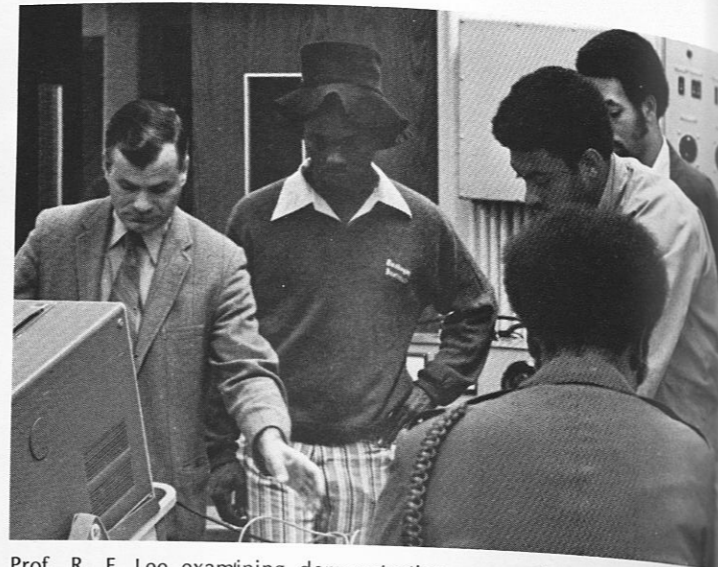
L. W. Oliver, Head, Political Science, teaching Political Science majors in the course entitled; The Legislative Process, a Senior level course.



James E. Smith, Assistant Professor, Economics, conducts a class in economic and business statistics.

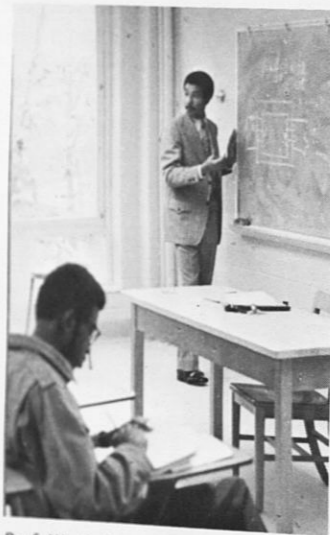


Prof. R. K. Jones (right), department chairman, and Prof. M.R.A. Erdey (left) discussing the new Electrical Engineering Curriculum. Mrs. O. Whatley, departmental sect. in background.

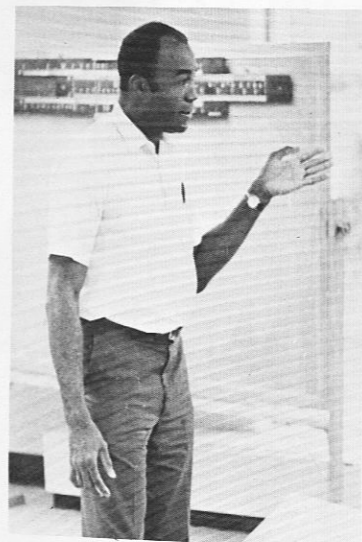


Prof. R. E. Lee examining demonstration prepared by students.

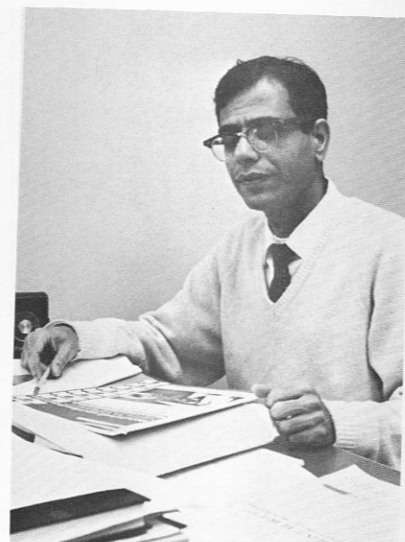
Electrical Engineering Department



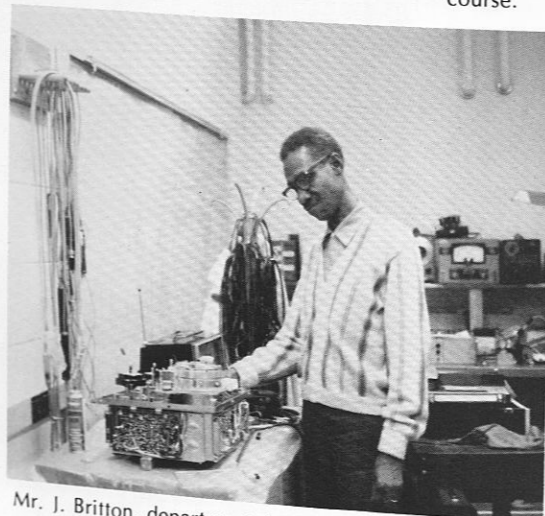
Prof. W. F. Clayton lecturing in "Introduction to Electrical Engineering" class. Student (Alvin McNeal) takes notes.



Prof. E. A. Grant lecturing in "logic Circuits" class.



Prof. C. V. Dorswamy ordering equipment for new "Instrumentation" course.



Mr. J. Britton, departmental technician, adjusting video tape recorder.



Mrs. O. Whatley, departmental sect. with her re-assuring smile.

Religious Activities

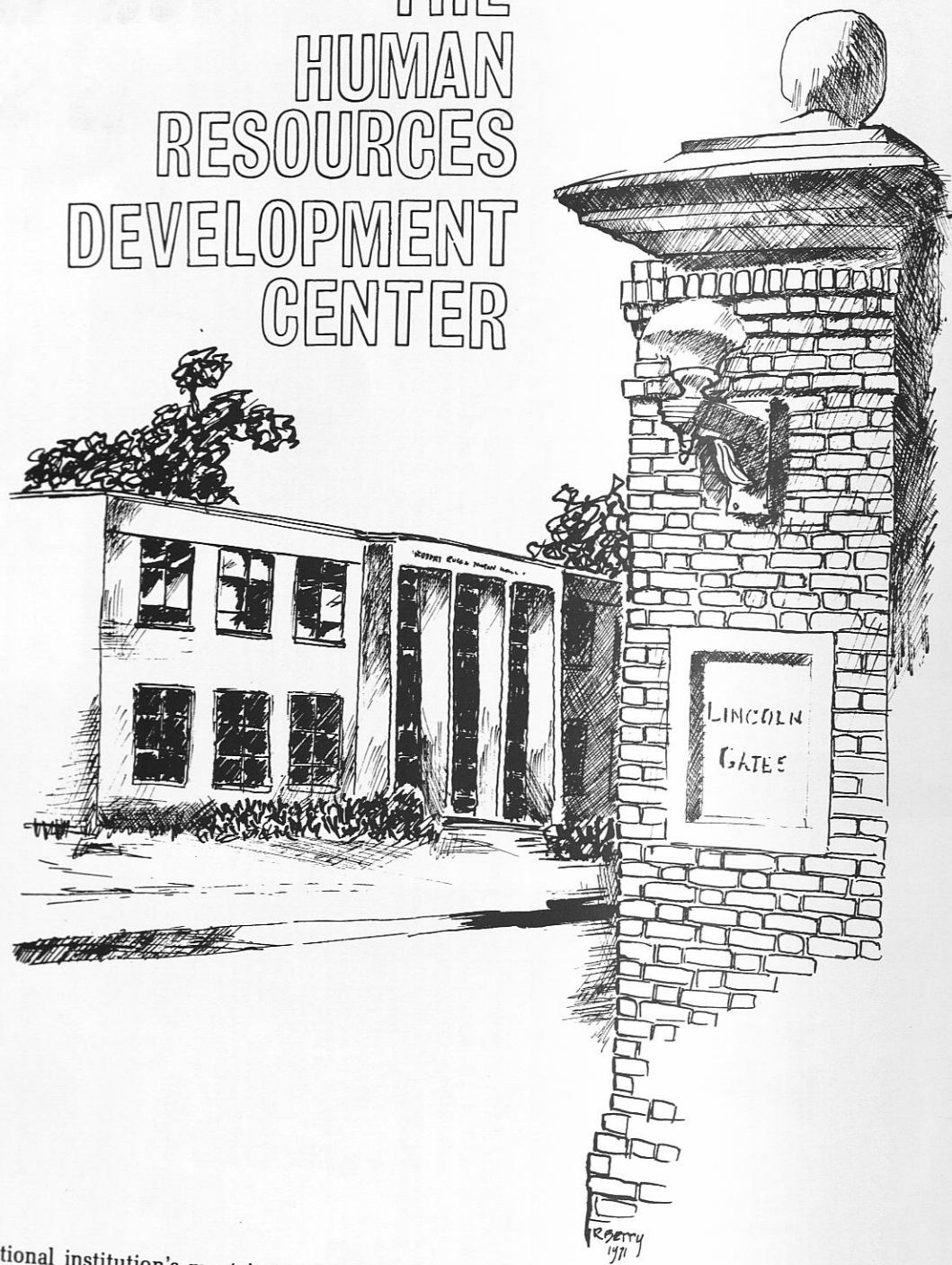


Chaplain Johnson at work.



Students enjoying their work in the Chaplain's Office.

THE HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT CENTER

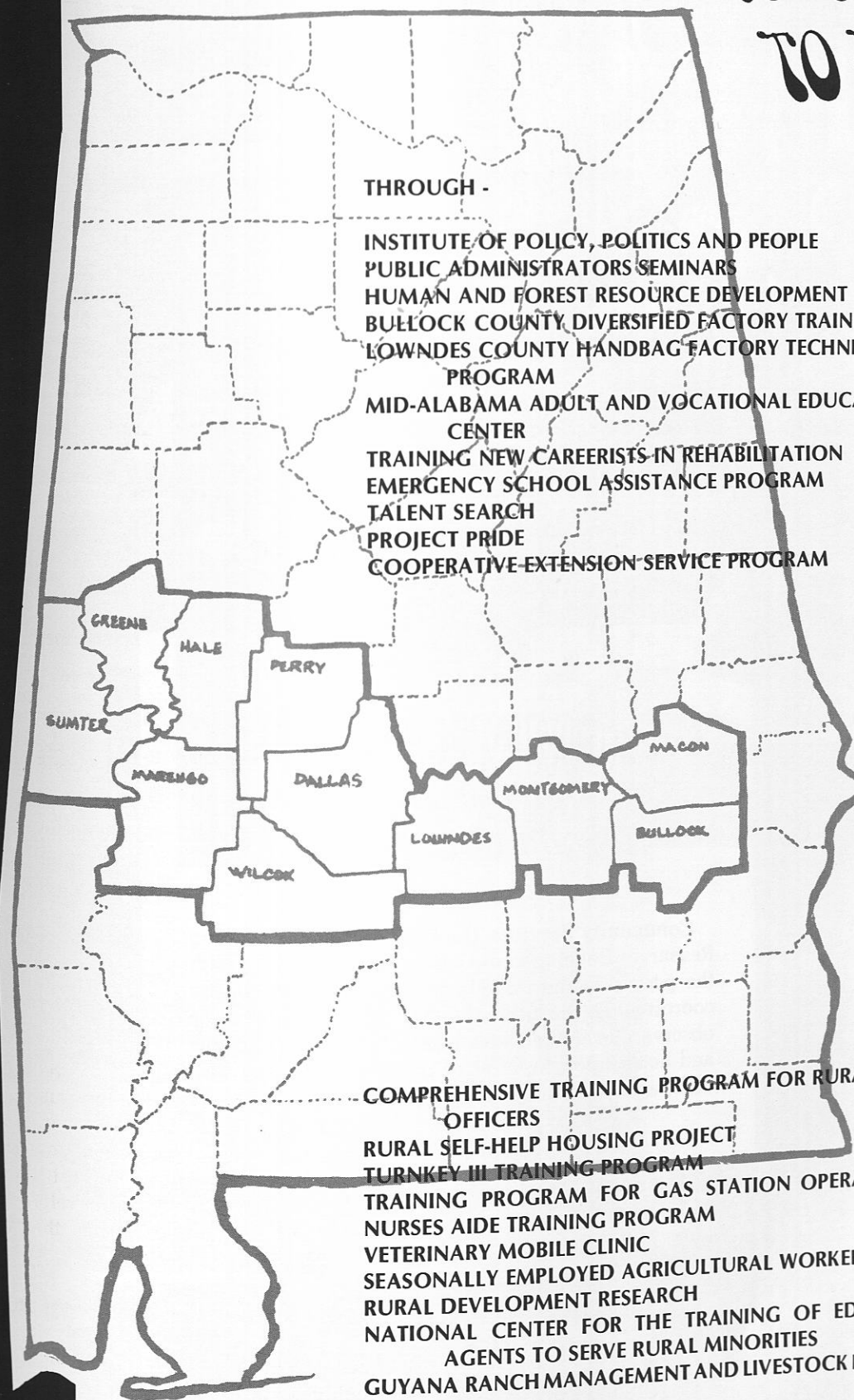


An educational institution's most intrinsic value should be its commitment to the development and growth of all mankind. Circumstances beyond the control of many such institutions, however, have limited their efforts primarily to the education of youth and research, and the masses of adults with their problems are left without the services and technical assistance afforded by many universities and colleges. Historically, Tuskegee Institute has been and still is very concerned with the education of the entire family and all of humanity, both local and afar. However, limited financial resources controlled its operational parameters within this context until the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, provided the financial base with which to establish the Human Resources Development Center.

The Center is a broad-based unit of Tuskegee Institute with the responsibility to coordinate, develop

and administer outreach and non-credit programs. It is designed to cooperate with and support, programmatically, all academic divisions and where possible and practical, to assist academic areas in developing programs of their interest. More specifically, the Human Resources Development Center develops and operates programs that are in harmony with the Institute's overall objectives and whose content and goals are not competitive with degree granting areas or special offerings by established Tuskegee departments. The Center permits Tuskegee Institute not only to broaden its area of outreach geographically, but also to extend its outreach programs to every area of social and economic concern for Alabamians, and particularly, those living in the eleven Black Belt counties. Because of the Institute's long-standing expertise in treating a wide variety of rural problems, it is very often called upon also to provide technical assistance and training in foreign countries as well.

OUR MISSION IS SERVICE TO PEOPLE



THROUGH -

INSTITUTE OF POLICY, POLITICS AND PEOPLE
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATORS SEMINARS
HUMAN AND FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT
BULLOCK COUNTY DIVERSIFIED FACTORY TRAINING PROGRAM
LOWNDES COUNTY HANDBAG FACTORY TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
MID-ALABAMA ADULT AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION DEMONSTRATION CENTER
TRAINING NEW CAREERISTS IN REHABILITATION
EMERGENCY SCHOOL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
TALENT SEARCH
PROJECT PRIDE
COOPERATIVE-EXTENSION SERVICE PROGRAM

COMPREHENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM FOR RURAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS
RURAL SELF-HELP HOUSING PROJECT
TURNKEY III TRAINING PROGRAM
TRAINING PROGRAM FOR GAS STATION OPERATORS AND MANAGERS
NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM
VETERINARY MOBILE CLINIC
SEASONALLY EMPLOYED AGRICULTURAL WORKERS
RURAL DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH
NATIONAL CENTER FOR THE TRAINING OF EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE AGENTS TO SERVE RURAL MINORITIES
GUYANA RANCH MANAGEMENT AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION PROGRAM



COMMUNITY SERVICES | HR DC

Community Services, the field unit of the Human Resources Development Center, works directly with the people in the target area. Through the county coordinators, the needs of the target populace are observed, evaluated in terms of possible solutions and acted upon in view of these solutions by officials, agencies, and/or HRDC staff.



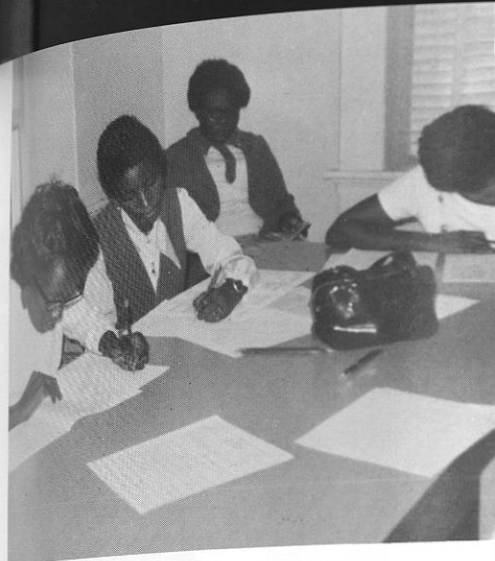
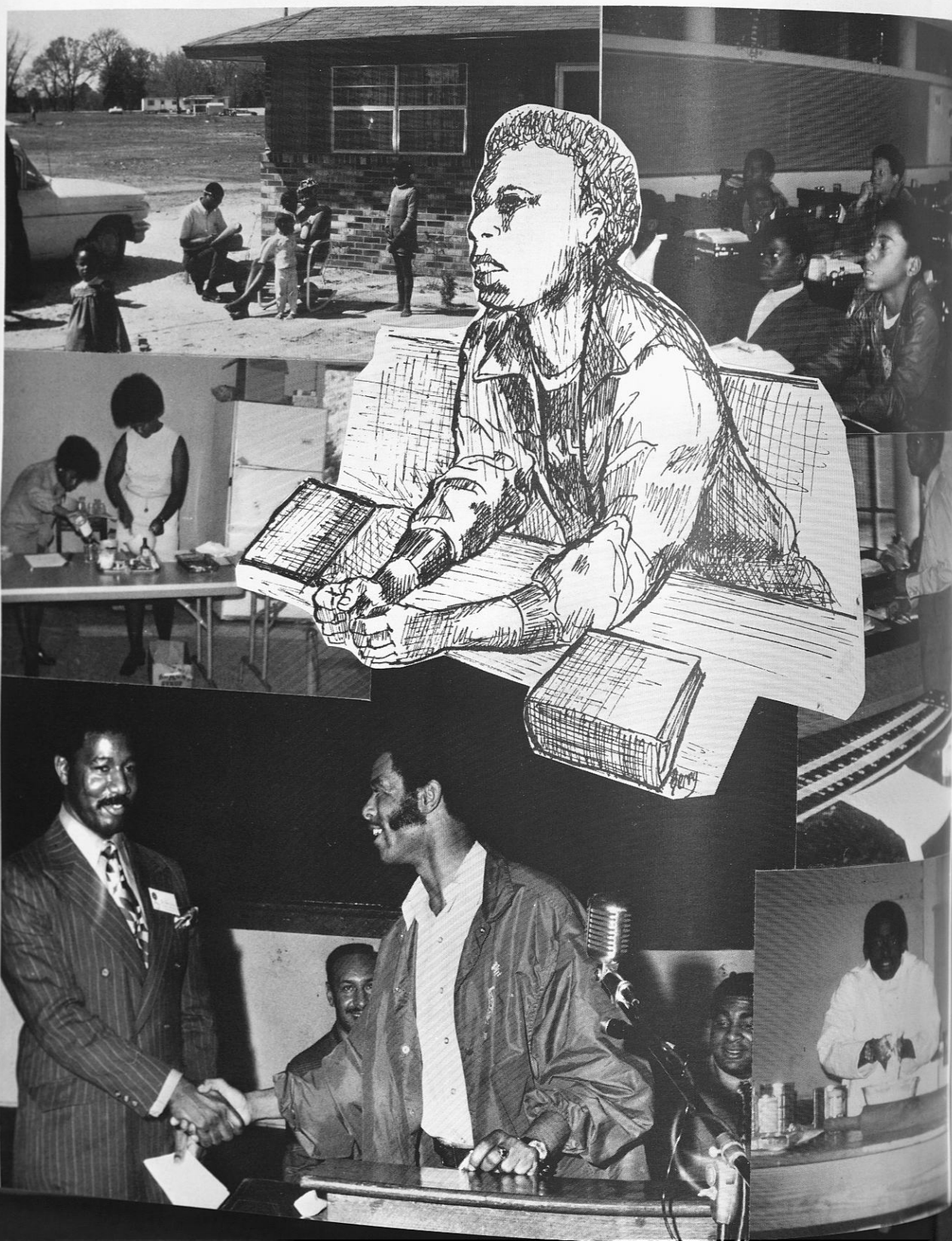
CONFERENCE COORDINATION | HR DC

Conferences are coordinated by the Human Resources Development Center. Most are designed to bring people of similar backgrounds together to thrash out common problems and gather new innovative ideas. Conferences set up by the Assistant for Administration and Conferences involve planning from all HRDC units.

STUDENT RELATIONS | HR DC

Today's university students are seeking relevancy in learning. At the Human Resources Development Center this relevancy becomes a reality. Through the Student Relations Unit, college students become involved with various aspects of community life. With Tuskegee's departmental cooperation, students are able to use skills learned in their major fields of concentration to help ameliorate the conditions of the deprived. These experiences, added to the student's practical application of professional versatility, develop an inward sense of self-respect and worth among involved students.

A broader working base for HRDC is also established through the increased number of people engaged in the Center's activities.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT | HR DC

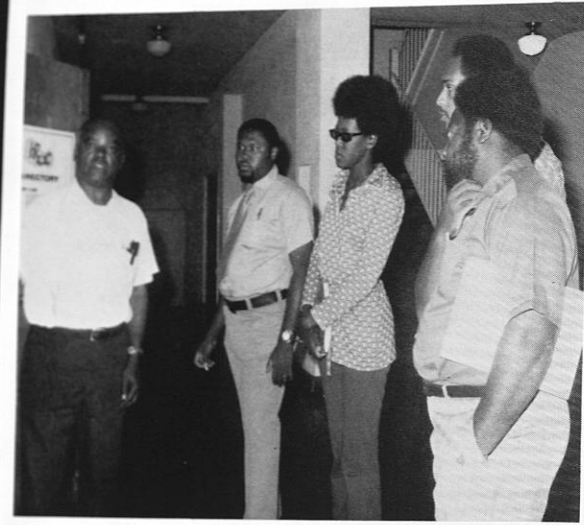


Amidst poverty and despair there lurks an overbearing and domineering power—economic deprivation. Permeating the target area like a plague, economic deprivation can be readily seen in the housing, employment levels, education, and most of all, in the longing eyes of the children.

To overcome these demoralizing conditions, the Human Resources Development Center, through its Economic Development Unit, hopes to gain inroads to the solutions of many of the economic problems faced by these residents.

One of the most obvious means by which to generate economic growth is through increased employment. Increased employment is directly related to skill training and educational levels. Therefore efforts have been and are being made to produce programs that will lead to training and future employment.





PUBLIC RELATIONS | HR DC



As the Center has expanded, interest in its operations has also taken a giant leap. Through constant inquiries the Center makes contacts with people all over the world. Visitors, often upon their arrival at Tuskegee, are directed to the Human Resources Development Center because of their interest in agencies that deal with the disadvantaged. This is especially true of visitors from underdeveloped countries or impoverished areas in the United States.

Because of its uniqueness, HRDC also hosts many of the official speakers and visitors of Tuskegee Institute. Working closely with the Office of Institutional Development, HRDC has become a model for campus visitations.

In many instances, however, it becomes necessary for staff members to go to the public. Various meetings sponsored by social, civic or educational groups are scheduled for presentations from HDRC personnel.

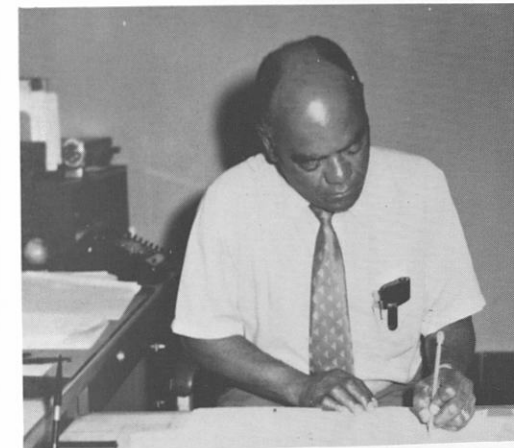
The public is also reached through the news media. The Human Resources Development Center via regular news articles is able to keep the public informed as to the current activities of the Center. Letters of information to local, state and federal institutions and agencies explaining the Center's functions, also broaden the spectrum of public relations.

ORGANIZATIONAL PLANNING | HR DC

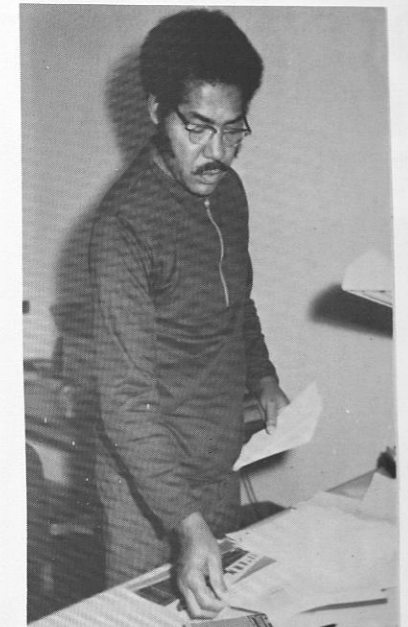
Organizational planning is a viable factor for the successful operation of the Human Resources Development Center. Continuous planning is done on national as well as local levels. With a cross-section of expertise available, the Center can confidently direct and canal its every effort. Based on sound sociological, economical, environmental, political, medical and educational resources, the Human Resources Development Center can analytically handle the many and varied problems with which it is confronted daily.



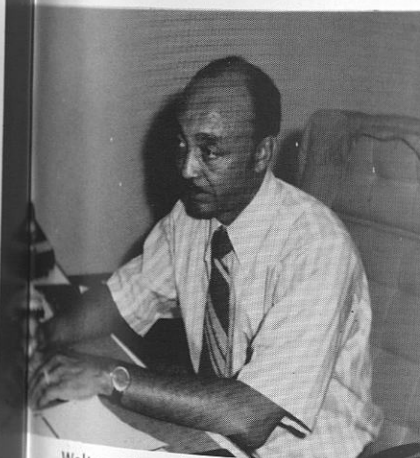
Dr. James Henderson, Director of the Carver Research Foundation, and Dr. Theodore Pinnock, Director of the Human Resources Development Center.



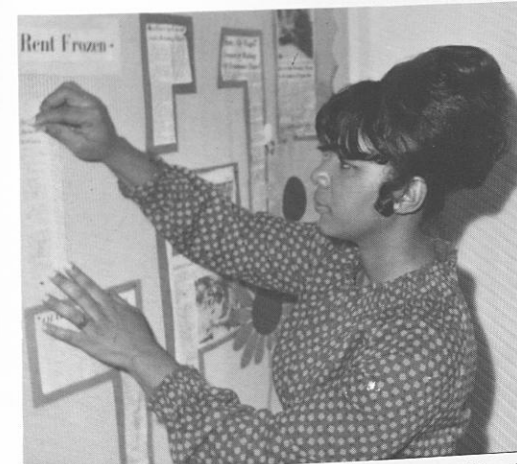
Lt. Col. McDawson L. Burton, Assistant for Administration and Conferences



Louis Anderson, Specialist for Economic Development and Director of Emergency School Assistance Program.



Walter Oldham, Associate Director of Programs.



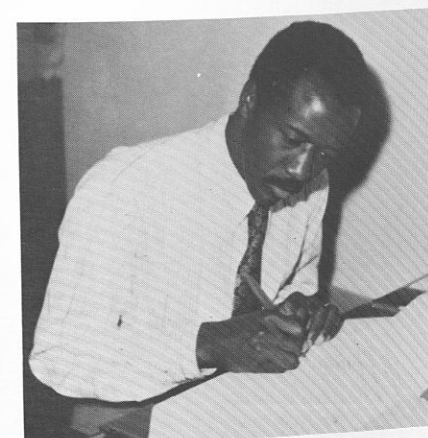
Sceiva Holland, Specialist for Information and Services.



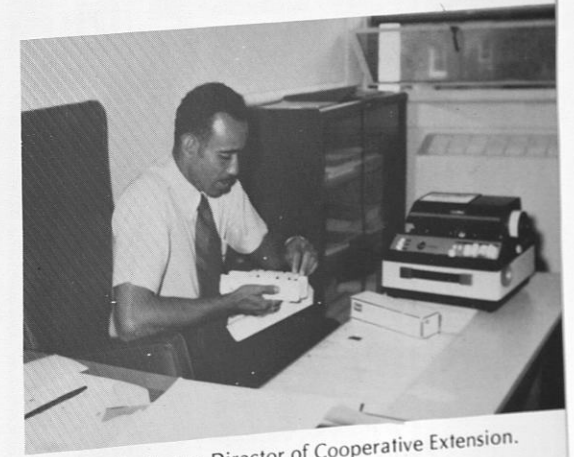
Dr. William Shell, Specialist for Professional Development.



Lena Anderson, Assistant for Student Relations.



Willie Thomas, Specialist for Community Services.



Philip Brown, Director of Cooperative Extension.



Dorothy Riggins, Executive Secretary, HRDC.



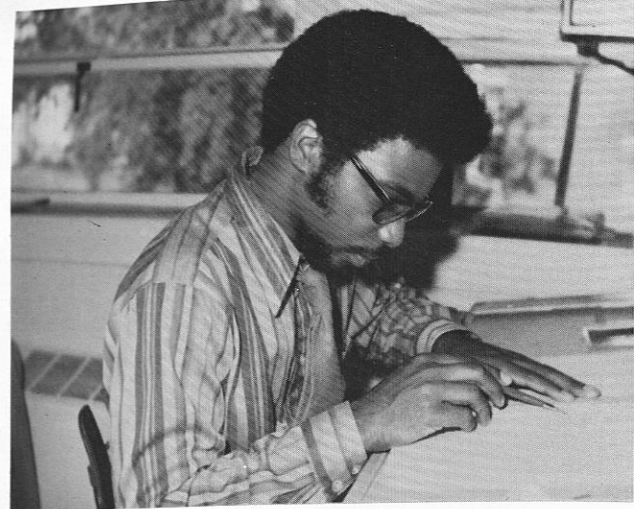
Linda Henderson, Secretary.



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Eldridge Lee, Graduate Assistant.



Richard Berry, Artist.



Claudette Lamar, Secretary.



Doris Granberry, Secretary, ABE



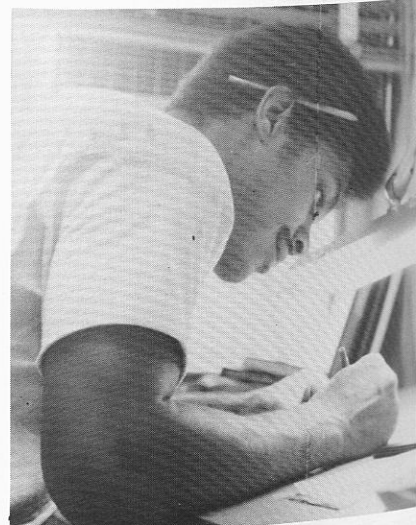
Linday Cain, Receptionist.



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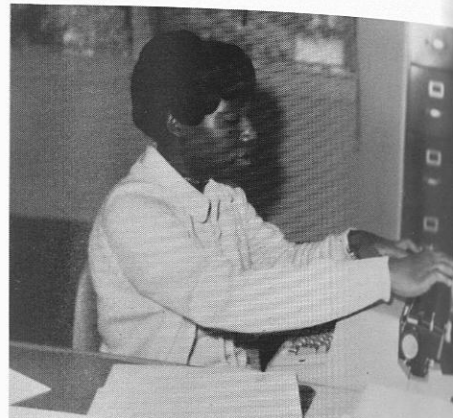
Joanne Lawrence, Reproduction Clerk.



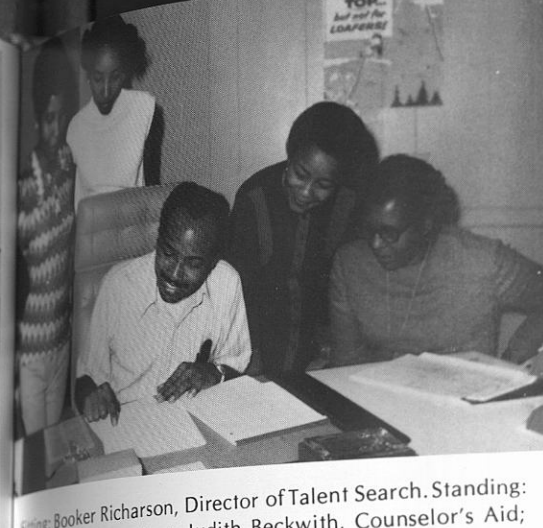
Ken Jackson, Student Artist



Emanuel Christie, Student Assistant



Juanita McBride, Secretary, ESAP.



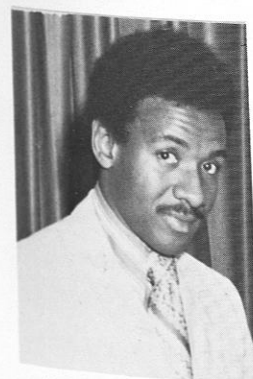
Sitting: Booker Richardson, Director of Talent Search. Standing: Dora Jackson, Secretary; Judith Beckwith, Counselor's Aid; Cherry Corbett, Associate Director; Luvester Moore, Counselor's Aid.



Robert E. Carter, Jr. Conference Program Coordinator ESAP-TA



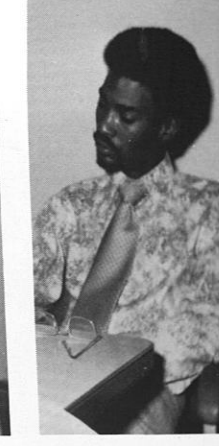
Freddie Sawyer Graduate Assistant



James Terry County Coordinator



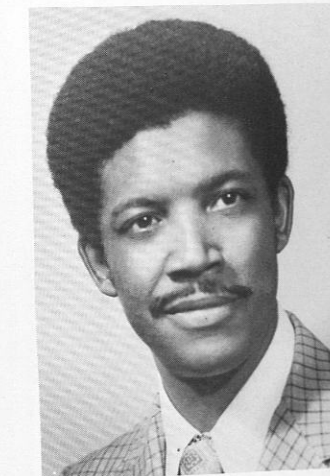
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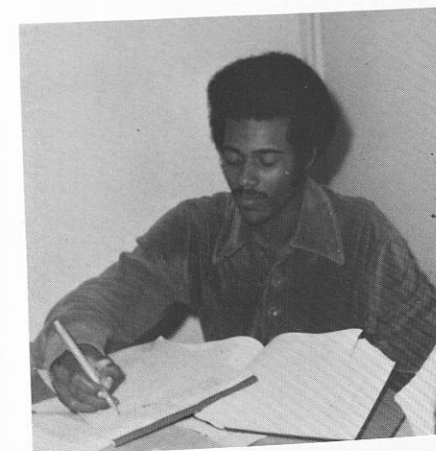
William Clark County Coordinator



Walter Oldham



Dr. James Carson Associate Director, ABE



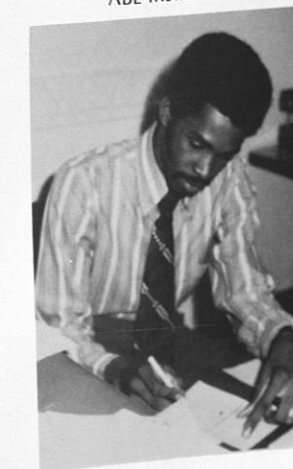
Charles Johnson Curriculum Developer, ABE



Sadie Brown ABE instructor

Our willingness to serve is immeasurable, our commitment and expertise have withstood the test of time (1881-1971), and our faith in man and his desire to help himself has never changed. Certainly, the social problems of today are challenging and complex, but the future is promising. Our social engineers dream of the day when Tuskegee Institute and its many outreach and academic programs will have a beneficial effect on the life of every Alabamian and his family, and indeed all of humanity.

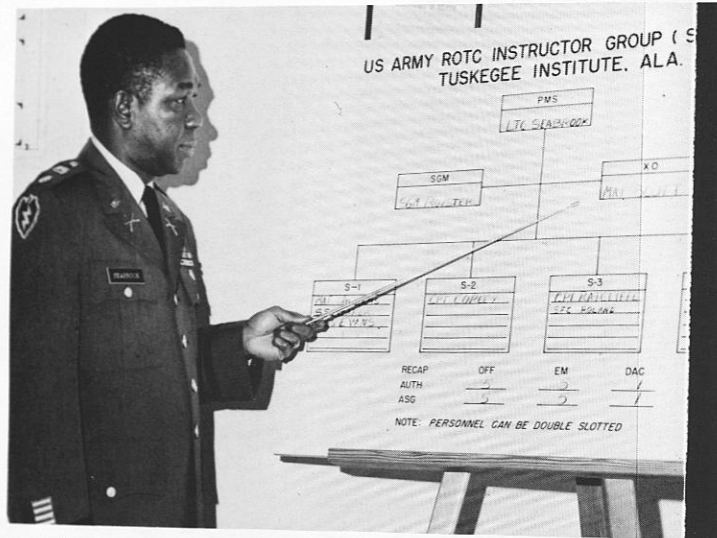
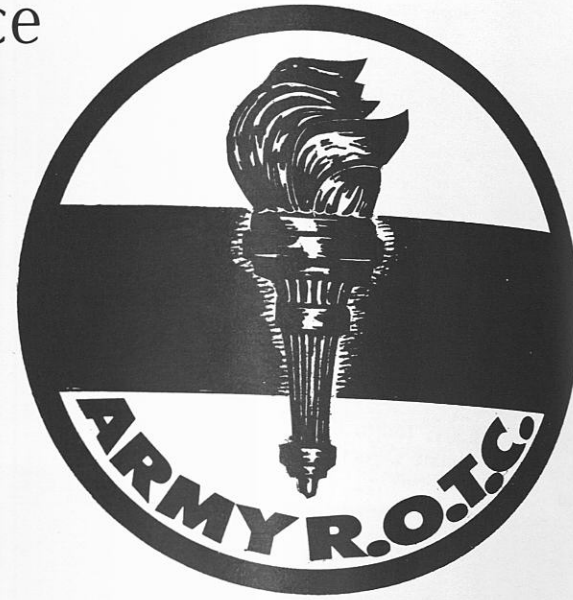
"Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive, easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."
—Henry Peter Brougham



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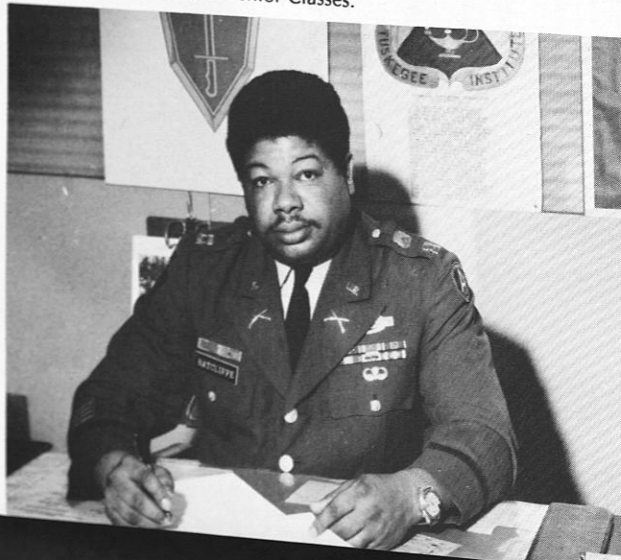
For more than 51 years, Tuskegee Institute has conducted instruction in Military Science. Many of our graduates are serving or have served the nation in all branches of the Army. The Tuskegee Institute Army ROTC curriculum is flexible and responds to changing educational philosophies and concepts. Specific objectives of the ROTC program are to prepare selected students to serve as officers in the Regular Army and Army Reserve, to develop the leadership and managerial potential of students and to complement the students primary objective of acquiring a baccalaureate degree in their chosen fields of study.



Lt. Colonel Arthur H. Seabrook, Prof. of Military Science, Principal Instructor Senior Class.



Major Harold R. Williams, Adjutant and Supply Officer. Alternate Instructor, Freshman thru Senior Classes.



Captain Philander K. Ratcliffe, Operations Officer, Principal Instructor, Junior Class.



Major Donald L. Scott, Executive Officer, Principal Instructor, Freshman Class.



Captain Milton D. Corley, Security Officer, Principal Instructor, Sophomore Class.



SGM Andrew Royster, Detachment Sergeant Major, Rifle Team Coach.



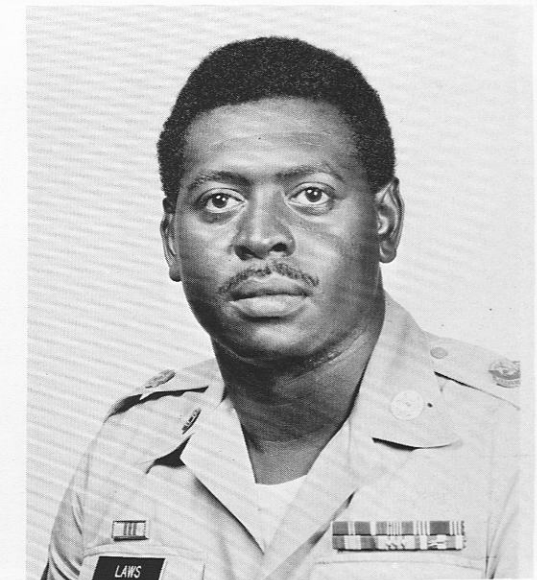
Staff Sergeant Winston L. Blaker, Administrative Sergeant.



Sergeant Denny C. Bridges, Assistant Supply Sergeant.



Sergeant First Class William N. Roland, Operations Sergeant, Principal Drill Instructor.



Staff Sergeant Horace Laws, Supply Sergeant.



Miss Ruth Evans, Detachment Secretary.

OTHER ACTIVITIES INVOLVE MIDYEAR COMMISSIONING AND ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNITION



Major General Frederick E. Davison chats with President Foster, LTC Seabrook and ranking Army and Air Force commissionees after 1971 commissioning exercise.



LTC Seabrook administers oath to two new Lieutenants who completed their requirements in October, 1971.



LTC Seabrook administers oath to six new officers who completed requirements at the end of the first semester, December, 1971.



LTC Seabrook pins rank of Cadet Colonel on Cadet Joe D. Howze, Cadet Brigade Commander.



Cadet Samuel B. Hudson is presented the Military Achievement Medal for attaining a score for overall summer camp performance in the top 5% of all summer camp attendees.

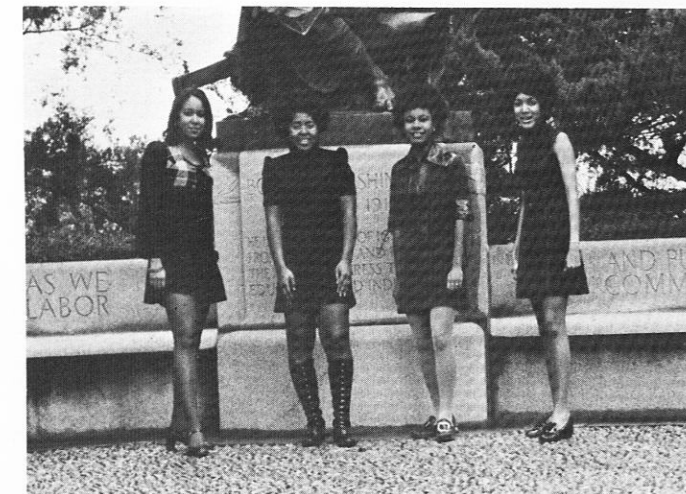


Miss Ruth Evans, the Detachment Secretary is presented the Army's sustained Superior Performance Award for the fourth consecutive year.

ARMY ROTC ACTIVITIES ALSO INCLUDE SPECIAL INTEREST ORGANIZATIONS AND VIP'S



LTC Seabrook & Major Scott with Senior Scabbard & Blade Members.



Scabbard & Blade have some "Foxy Sisters," right on Black Pearls.



Scabbard & Blade men are always clean, in uniform or civilian attire.



LTC Seabrook presents awards to Rifle Team members.



LTC Seabrook accompanies Major General George B. Pickett on a tour of ROTC facilities during a liason visit to Tuskegee.



Cadet Colonel Howze is congratulated by MG Pickett for giving an outstanding briefing.



Commander & Staff, Company P, 4th Regiment, Pershing Rifles.



Pershing Rifle Flag Raising Detail, outstanding performers at Home Football Games.

Activities also include summer camp, seminars, parades, and other military oriented organizations.



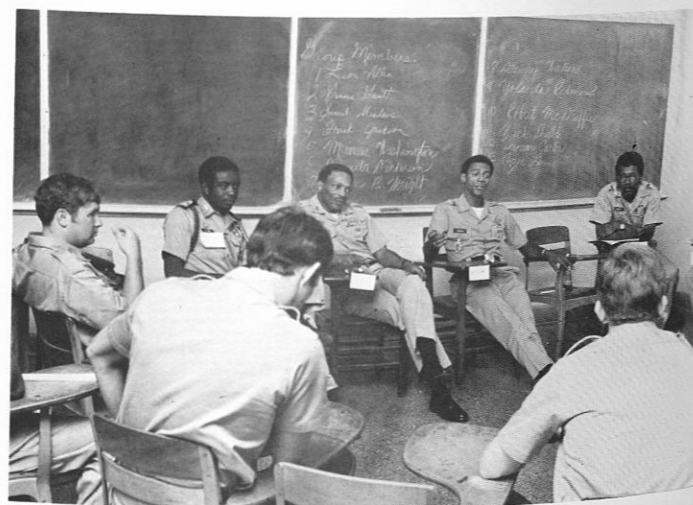
Pershing Rifle Precision Drill Team, Winners of First Place Regional Trophy, 1971.



LTC Seabrook, Mr. Martin and Dr. Dyczak visit Tusgee students at ROTC Summer Camp.



LTC Seabrook and CPT Corley with AUSA members.

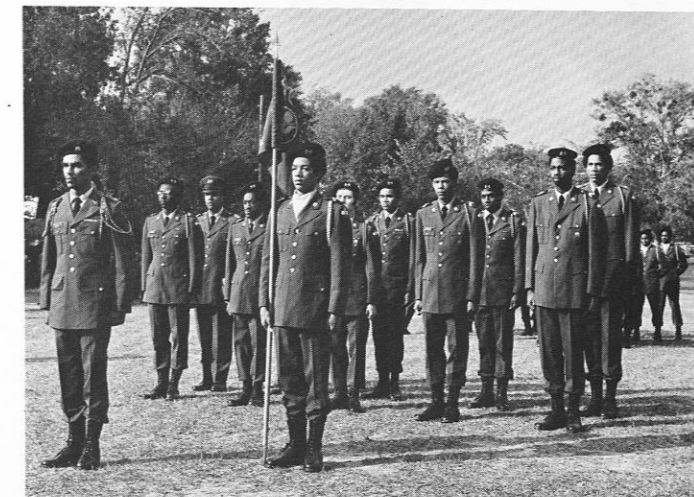


Tusgee and Auburn Army ROTC students discuss Racial Problems during Race Relations Seminar.

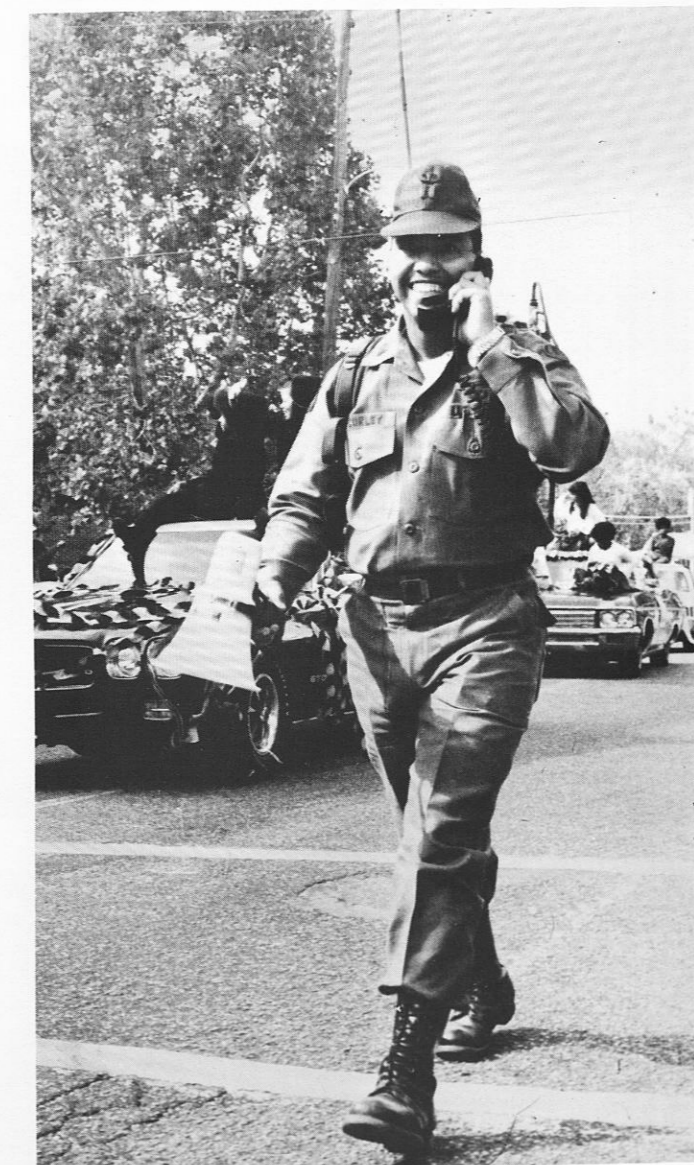
ARMY ROTC, THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT THE BETTER IT LOOKS



The Color Guard anxiously awaits the start of the parade.



Cadet 1LT Davis and The Leadership Academy standing tall for the parade.



CPT Corley checks on the parade movement by means of an Army Tactical Radio.



Four Year Army ROTC Scholarship students, Boyd, Daniels, and Grant take time out for a group photo.



Colonel Kenneth O. Wofford Professor of Aerospace Studies and AS400 Instructor.

Aerospace Studies



This year the enrollment in AFROTC is a total of 292, with 48 of these cadets enrolled in the Professional Officer Course which leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. Last school year, 22 cadets were commissioned and put on active duty.

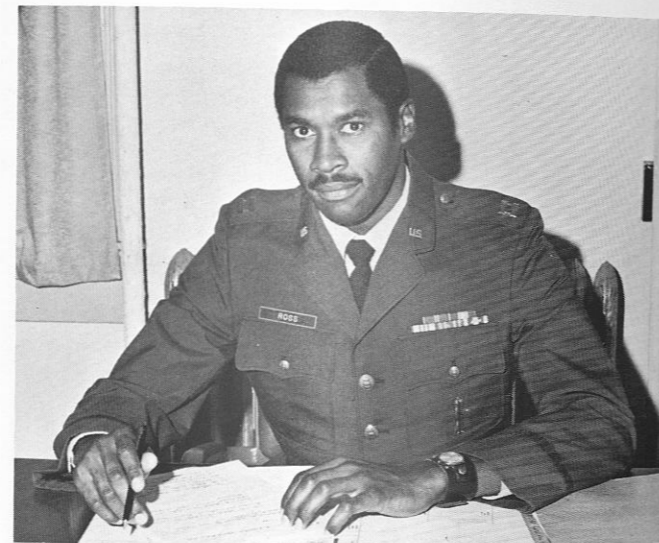
The AFROTC program at Tuskegee Institute enrolls students in the two-year and four-year programs. The programs are available for women and men students to enter and pursue a commission.

AFROTC offers scholarships to students in the two-year and four-year programs who meet the application requirements. These scholarships cover full tuition, fees, and \$100.00 per month. Presently, there are 24 cadets on AFROTC scholarships.

The AFROTC staff consists of four officers and three non-commissioned officers.



Major Clyde E. Martinez AS300 Instructor.



SSgt. Bobby E. McMeans
Chief Administrative Division



Captain Melvin G. Ross
AS200 Instructor and Administrative Officer



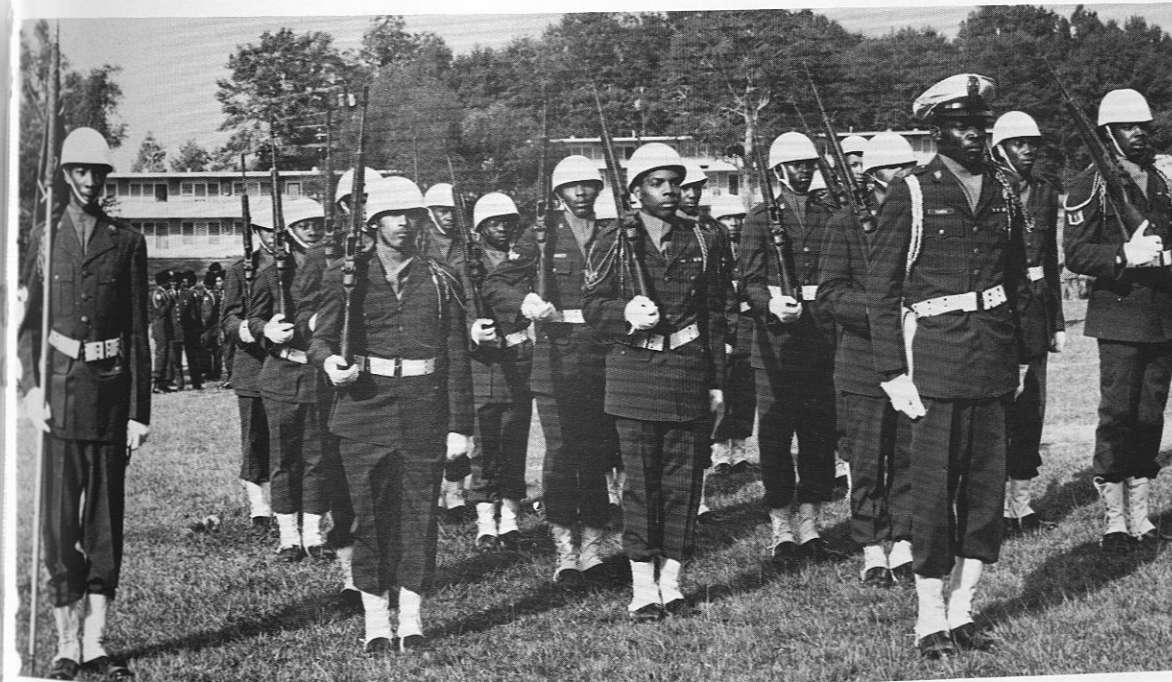
Sgt. Vernon Gray
Personnel Specialist.



Sgt. Willie J. Lenard
Administrative Specialist



Captain Raymond R. Cook and Cadet Major Roderick L. Horn. Captain Cook is AS100 Instructor and Commandant of Cadets.



Cadet 2nd Lt. Casimuir Flowers and members of Drill Team.



Cadet Captain Raymond Thomas, Squadron Commander, AFROTC 015 Cadet Group, and squadron personnel.

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Mrs. F. Vernon & Mrs. N. Maxwell - Information Bureau.

Alumni Affairs



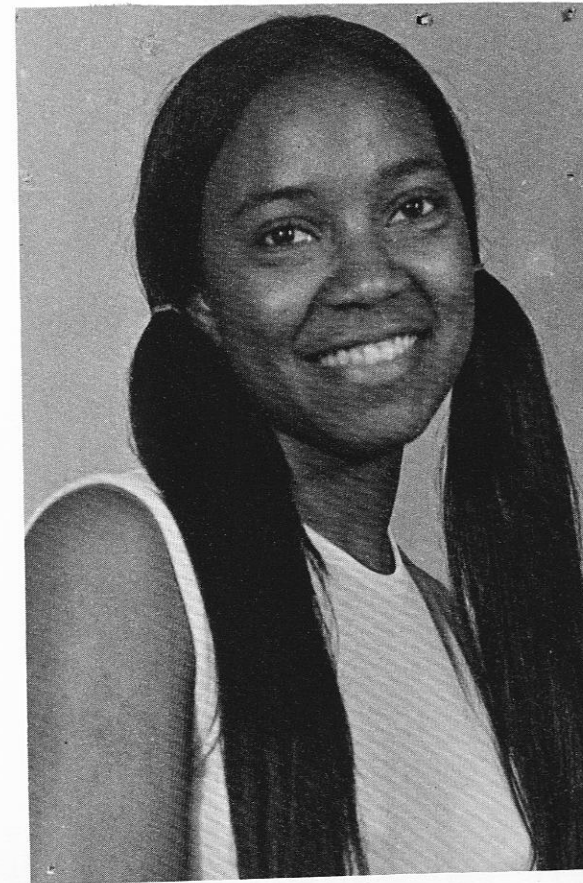
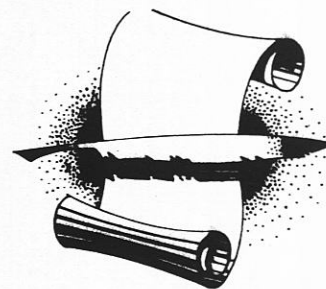
Mr. Woodson & Alumni Affairs Staff.



Miss Barbara Adams - Executive Secretary to Dr. Mayberry, V. P. for Institutional Development.



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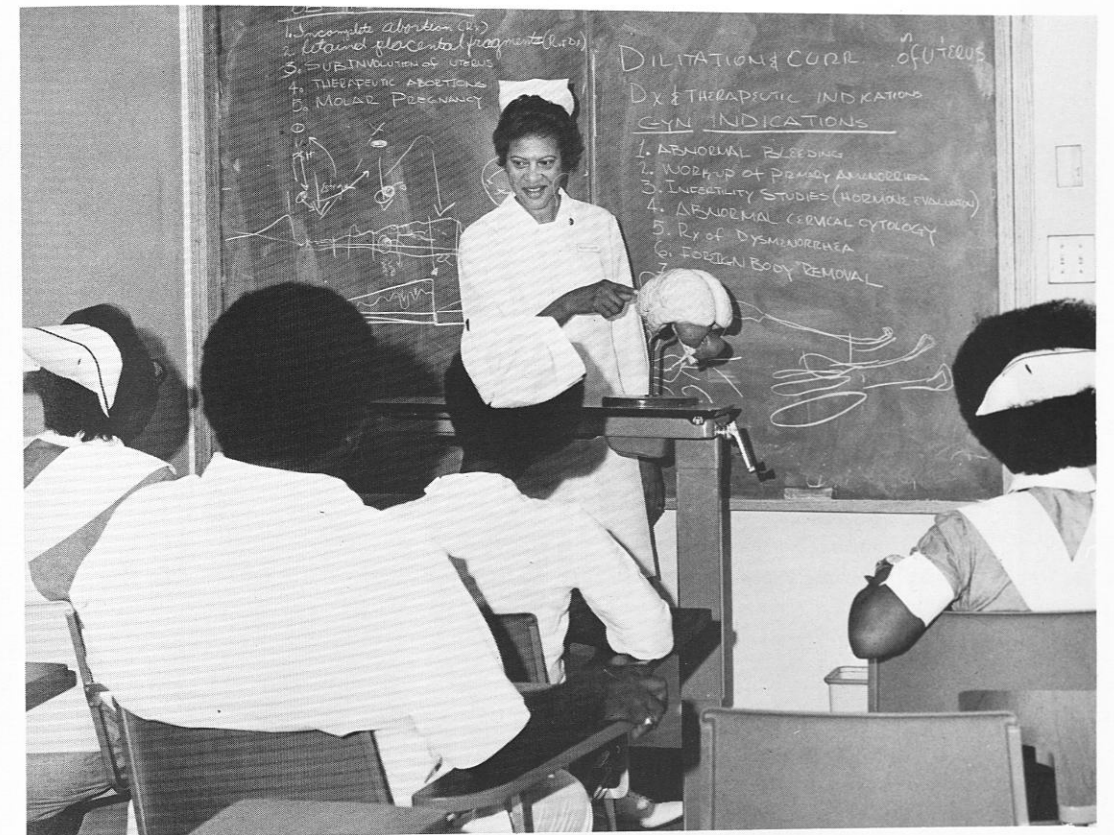
Mrs. Malinda P. Long
1949 - 1971

Mrs. Malinda Payton Long was a senior nursing honor student. Born September 6, 1949, she graduated with honors from Calhoun High School. Malinda left this life November 9, 1971.

May her rest
be Peaceful



Dr. Harvey rapping with Senior Student Nurses.



Instructor - Mrs. Bessie Lassiter.

School of Nursing



Mrs. Merrion Douglass, Instructor.



Delores Sheppard and Bellzoria Russell.

School of Nursing



Pamela Wilson

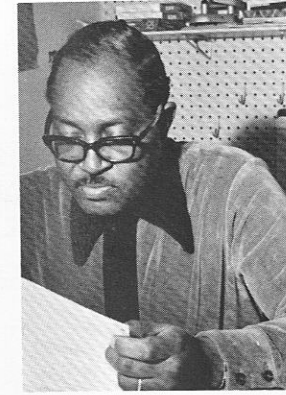


Students at work in the Learning Resource Center.

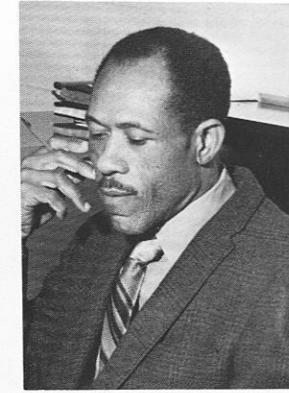
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Director's Office



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Campus Architect
Director's Office



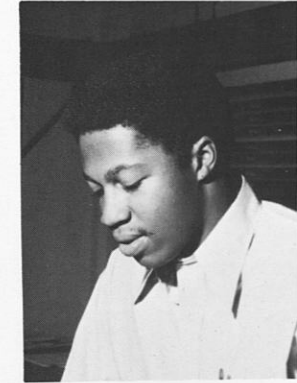
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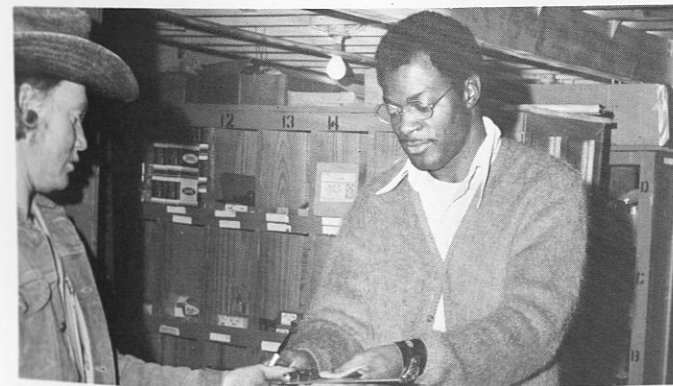
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Willie Gray
Small Motor Mechanic;
Landscape & Grounds Division



Mr. Joe Howze
Student Architect,
Director's Office



Mr. Eddie Harris, Carpenter; Building Maintenance Division; Mr. Clarence Williams, Storeroom Keeper; Directors Office.



Power Plant, Left to Right: Lovie Crawford, John Milbry, Alonza Kennebrew, and Eugene Wynn, Supervisor Plant Operations.

EMPLOYEES OF THE
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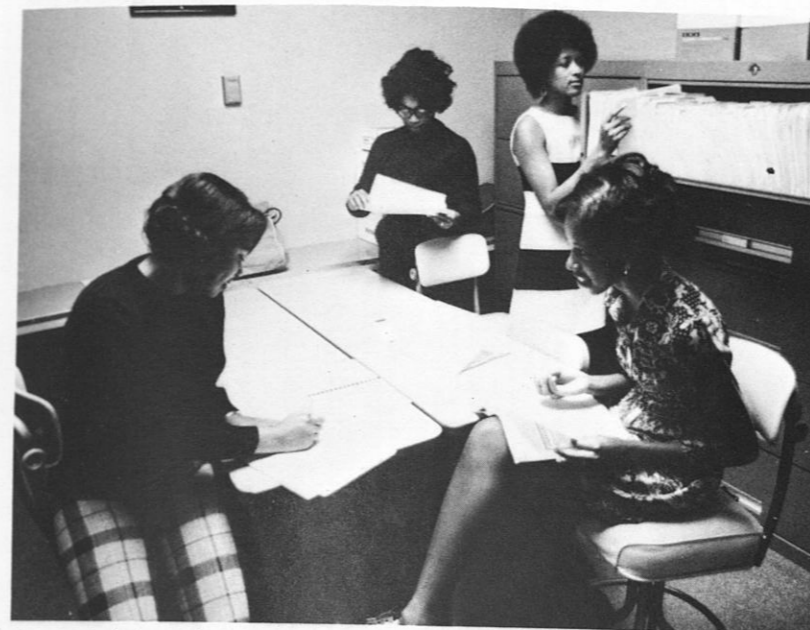


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The Reading Clinic



Left to Right: Frederica F. Williams, Director Reading Clinic checking out new reading material with Teaching Assistants Sybil Smith and Cotilda Quacterman.



A scene of devoted student workers left to right: Kate Coffee, Lefetta Hicks, Sybil Smith, Cotilda Quacterman.



Reading Instructor, Mrs. Bessie Iscom.



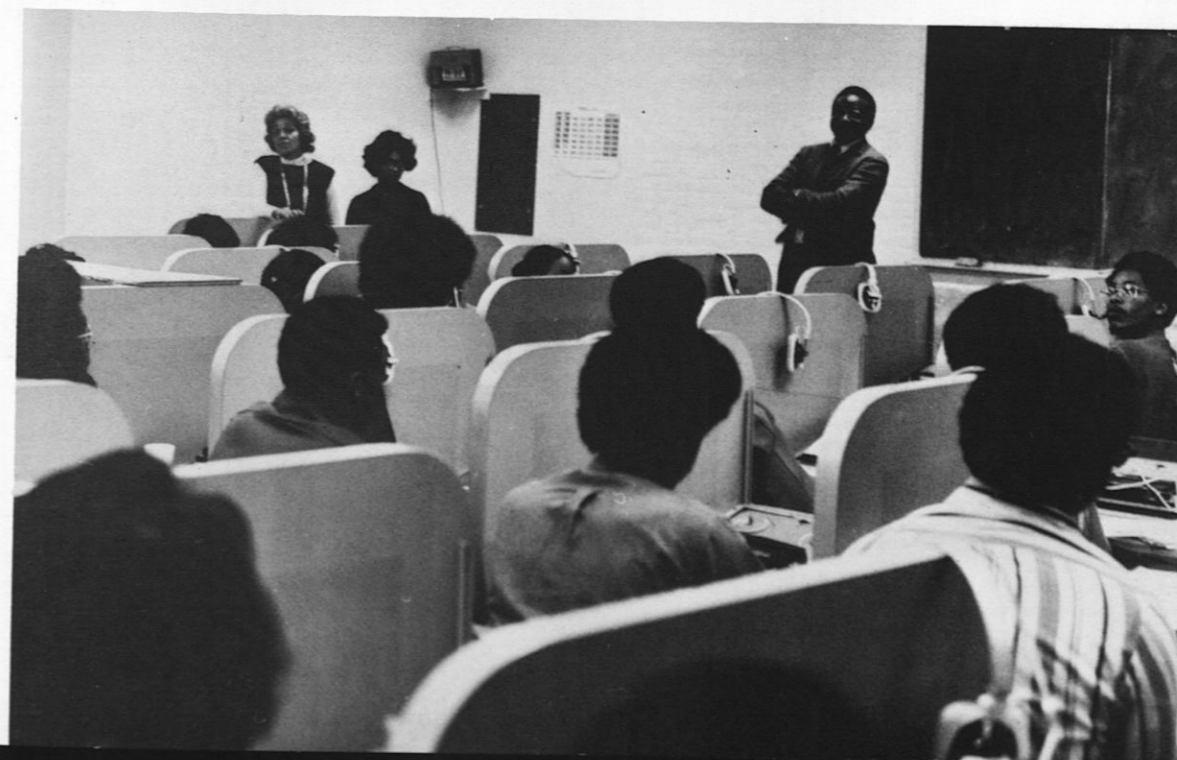
Demonstrating to student worker, Kate Coffee and secretary, Mrs. Jane Pettaway how a new reading kit works. Reading Instructor, Arnita Hamilton.



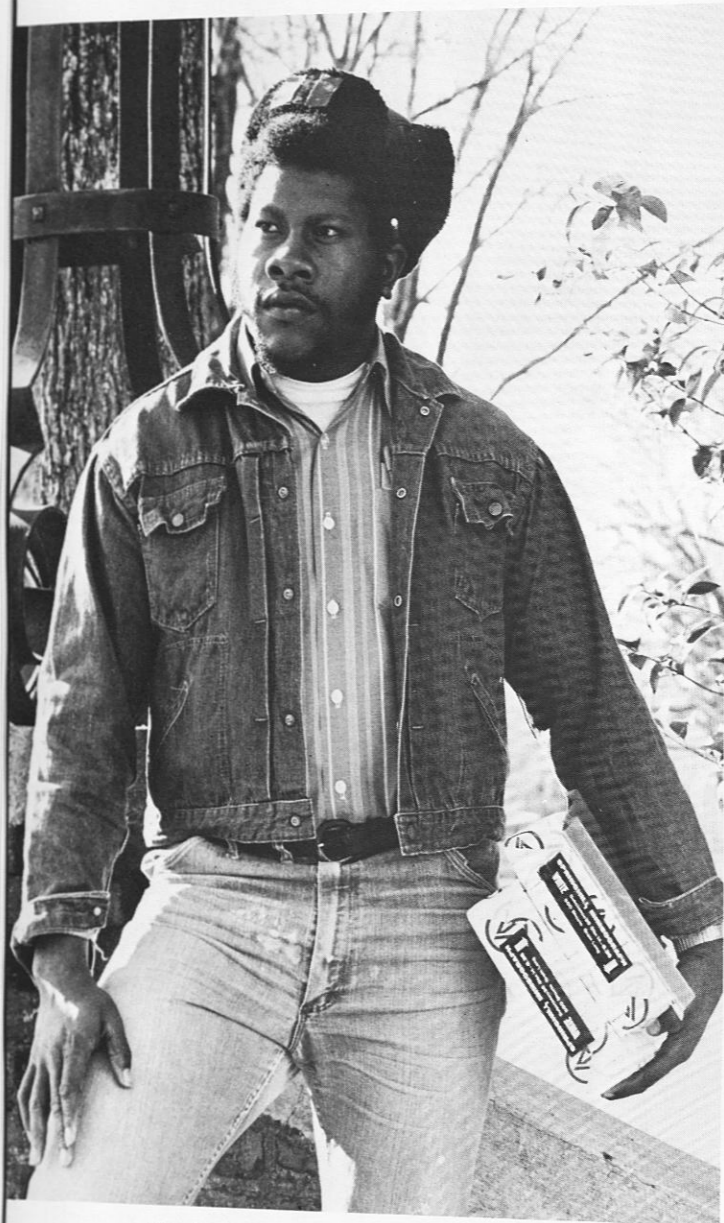
A visiting instructor, Daniel T. Williams Director of Archives lecturing to students in reading. Instructor, Frederica Williams. Teaching Assistant, Loretta L. Hicks.



Dig these expressions! Interesting lecture.

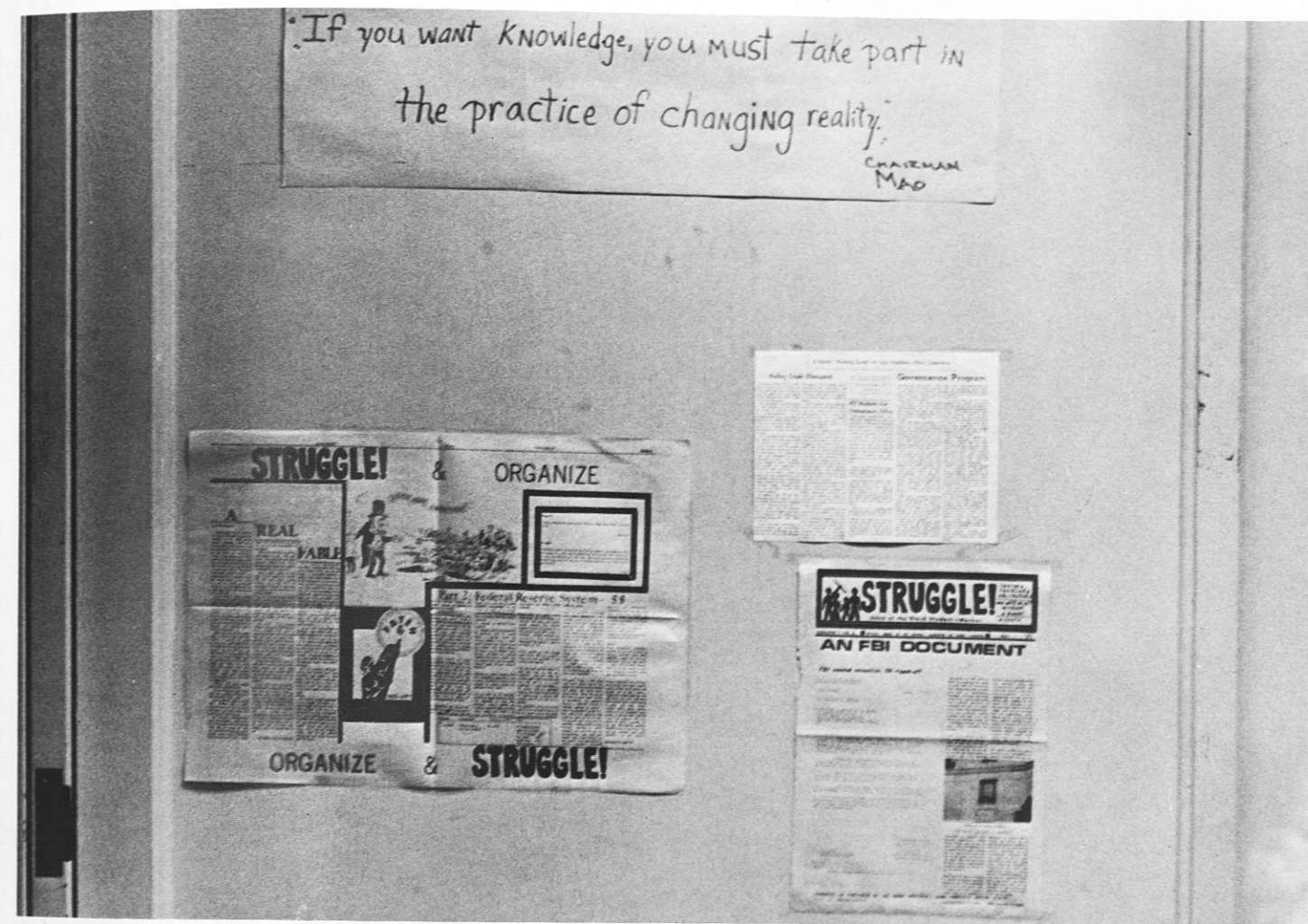


A typical reading class.



Good governments are formulated in the mind and transferred to paper and then into action. (x) [6s'Ps]

Every responsible government has vital internal affairs that must be constantly improved. Internal affairs determines the success of any political order.



If you want knowledge, you must take part in the practice of changing reality.



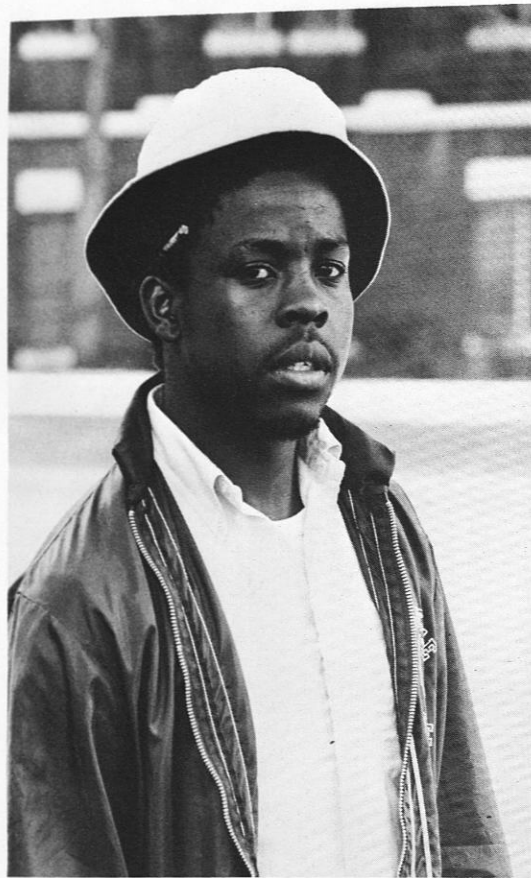
No people could survive without proper Education, Health or Welfare. Survival depends upon these factors.



Behind every successful movement there stands a woman.



Without sound economy, even new governments fail. My duty is to insure economical security.



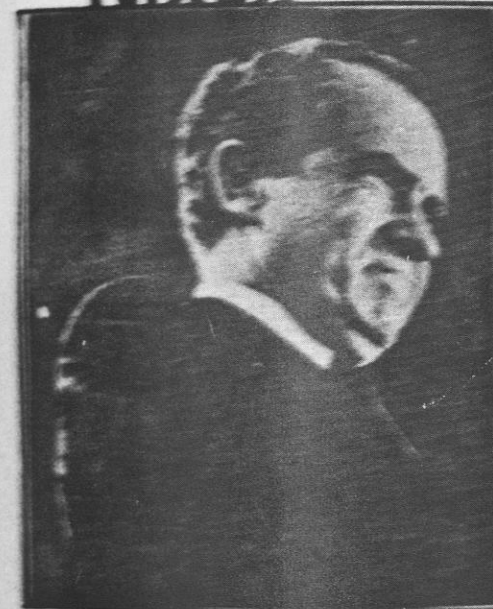
Great political orders are guarded by great defenders.
Public defense is a vital job



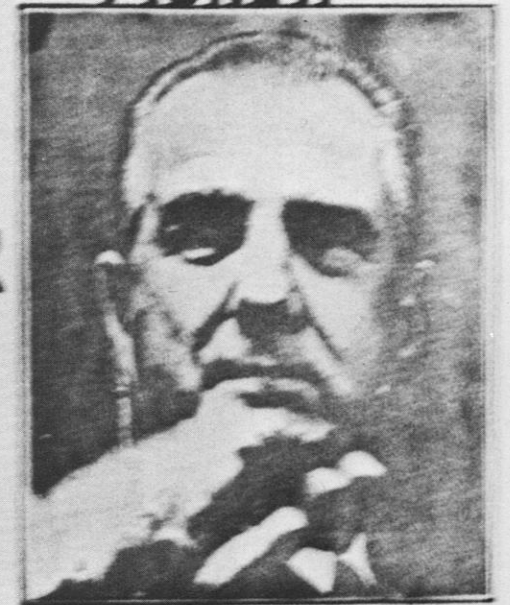
New responsive Governments come about through sound planning.

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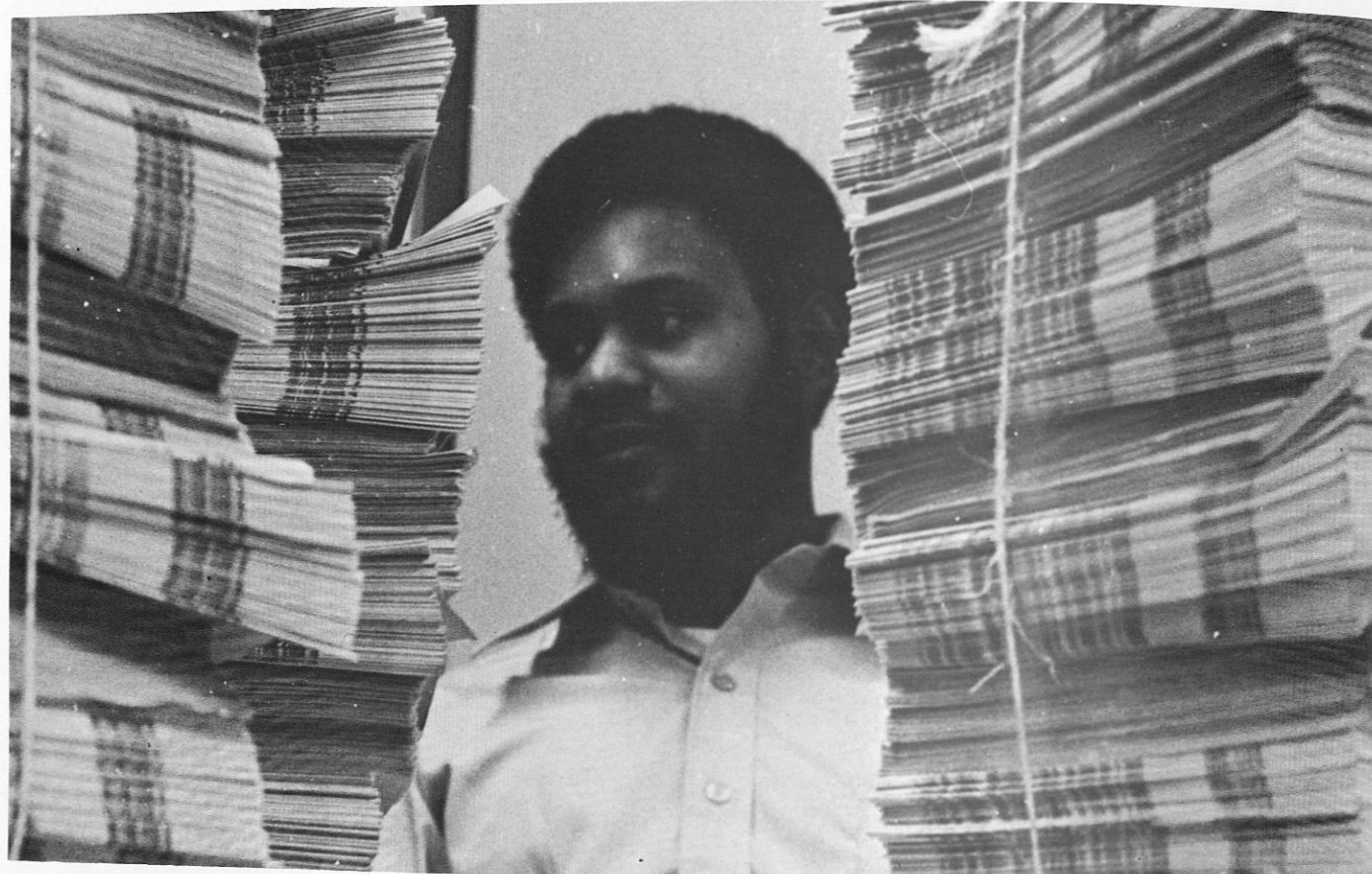
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FOR
MASS
MURDER
OF
ALL
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WHITE PEOPLE
ALL OVER THE WORLD
(Vietnamese, Indians, Puerto Ricans, Blacks)
and others
⇒ WE CHARGE GENOCIDE ←
THEY ARE ARMED
AND
DANGEROUS

Study is a necessary phase of understanding why new governments must come about. Oppressor - Oppression - Oppressor.



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Dr. James Kelly To Speak At Education Convocation

The Associate Dean of the School of Education, University of Pittsburgh, will address a special convocation here Sunday commemorating American Education week.

Dr. James Kelly, who is co-author of the book "Education for Personal and Family Living," will deliver the American Education Week address at 6 p.m. in the Tuskegee Chapel.

West Virginia State, Storer College, Florida A & M and the University of Illinois are among the faculties on which Dr. Kelly served before going to the University of Pittsburgh.

In 1966, Dr. Kelly was associate director of the National Defense Act, National Institute for Advanced Study in Teaching Disadvantaged Youth. This \$1.4 million project culminated with publication of the popular "Teachers for the Real World."

"This year's American Education Week theme centers around helping schools bridge the gap. The School of Education at Tuskegee Institute administers a Career Opportunities Program, a Regional Center for Early Childhood Education, a Montessori Class, Head Start

Supplementary and Head Start Leadership Training Programs, all concerned with bridging educational gaps.

Tuskegee's Human Resource Development Center administers programs concerned with bridging both economic and educational gaps among residents of Alabama's Black belt.

A recently funded Mid-Alabama Adult and Vocational Education Center will provide adult basic education for at least 50 per cent of the target population during the program period, provide training opportunities for some 400 adults, develop rural health programs, double the number of high school graduates from the Black Belt area who go on to college and assist recipients with the more attractive preparation of surplus foods. The Center has functional affiliates in six Alabama counties.

Talent Search, Upward Bound, PRIDE and a vocational and educational program for seasonally employed agricultural workers are among the other outreach programs Tuskegee Institute administers in an effort to bridge social, economic and educational gaps.

need outside help so desperately," he said.

Volunteers are asked to contact the Evers for Governor headquarters, 200 N. Mill St., Jackson, Miss. 39201 (phone: 601-948-3283). Contributions may be sent to the same address, made out to "Evers for Governor."

IN TUSKEGEE:

Academic-Industrial Cluster

The Tuskegee-Industry Cluster, made up of 33 of the nation's leading industries, has indicated interest in expanding its present assistance to Tuskegee Institute to include an increased number of academic areas. The decision was made at a meeting on Tuskegee campus last week of Cluster representatives and Institute administrators, at which support was given the School of Engineering was evaluated.

In developing projections for future involvement with Tuskegee Institute, the Industry Cluster expressed particular concern for such areas as veterinary medicine, nursing and business education. Representatives also manifested interest in the progress of journalism education, begun two years ago at Tuskegee Institute, and the professional accomplishments of students in this field.

Although Cluster support is not confined to fund raising, \$90,000 was given the Institute for the current academic year. Assistance in other areas is also provided.

Currently, two full-time professional employees in engineering and maintenance are serving Tuskegee Institute with salaries paid by the companies from which they came.

The Tuskegee-Industry Cluster also provides summer job opportunities for faculty and staff members and makes available more than an adequate number of positions for cooperative education students. The Cluster also provides cost-free consultants to the School of Engineering.

The Cluster will meet with Institute leaders again on the campus April 5, 1972.

Industries represented last week were Alabama Power Company; Babcock & Wilcox Company; Bendix Corporation; Boeing Company; Combustion Engineering, Inc.; Control Data Corporation; Eastman Kodak Company; Enjay Chemical Company; Ford Motor Company; Foster

Wheeler Corporation; General Electric Company; General Motors Corporation; Honeywell, Inc.

Hughes Aircraft Company; International Business Machines; Lockheed-Georgia Company; McDonnell Douglas Corporation; Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company; National Alliance of Business-men; National Cash Register Company; Northrop Corporation; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company; Polaroid Corporation.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft; Radio Corporation of America; Ralston Purine Company; Raytheon Company; Scott Paper Company; Texas Instruments, Inc.; Union Camp Corporation; Union Carbide Corporation; Western Electric Company and Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

UNDER 30

Voter Registration

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — This fall voter registration drives are getting under way all across the country. College campuses contain nearly five million, or half, of the newly enfranchised young people between 18 and 21 years of age.

A College Press Service survey shows that the registration campaign offers a good chance of success as campus leaders "gird their loins" for the year of voter registration activity that lies ahead.

The National Association of Student Governments, the Council of Undergraduate Deans, and the Washington University Student Union are jointly sponsoring a meeting November 19-21 which, leaders say, will lay the groundwork for a nationwide voter registration campaign.

About 2,000 student government leaders from throughout the nation are expected to attend.

\$100 Million Grant Made

By G. A. BORDEN, II

The Ford Foundation, in an effort to continue its assistance in the improvement of American higher education, has authorized a six-year \$100 million grant program.

The program will be divided into two general areas. Individual students in minor-

ity groups will receive awards to carry out advanced study in their particular areas. Traditionally black colleges will share the other portion of the program's \$100 million.

Initial schools to be included in this program are Benedict College, Fisk University, Hampton Institute and Tuskegee Institute. While these are the primary ones, other

existing grant programs at Atlanta University and Howard University will be receiving support from this same program.

President Luther Foster indicated that because of Tuskegee's position among black institutions of learning, and her particular programs, Tuskegee could possibly receive the maximum yearly award of \$1 million.

Dr. Foster further indicated that major portions of award money received by the Institute would be directed towards improving the physical plant, improving the Institute's ability to survive a major financial crisis, and the institution of new programs in such areas as allied health fields and teacher education.

For further information contact the Campus Digest or, call the presidents office.

AS I SEE IT

By MARGARETTE STUBBS

Members of Tuskegee Institute's Little Theatre put on three superb performances October 16-18 in the Little Theatre.

From all areas and from all points of view, the play was well received. Not only this, but the audience seemed to have enjoyed every moment of it. Special recognition goes to Misses Pauline Mackery and Lindsay Taylor and Mr. Kenneth Marks, who not only performed well, but fell right in line with what was going on.

We must not forget the supervision of the fine director, Dr. Eddielyn Naggles Pack, and the part she played in making "our weekend" one to remember.

The entire staff rendition of "Contributions" could not have been better even if it was staged by professional actors.

Tuskegee is and can be a great place in which to study, if we, in all functioning organizations, recognize our purpose and begin to function as well as TILT.

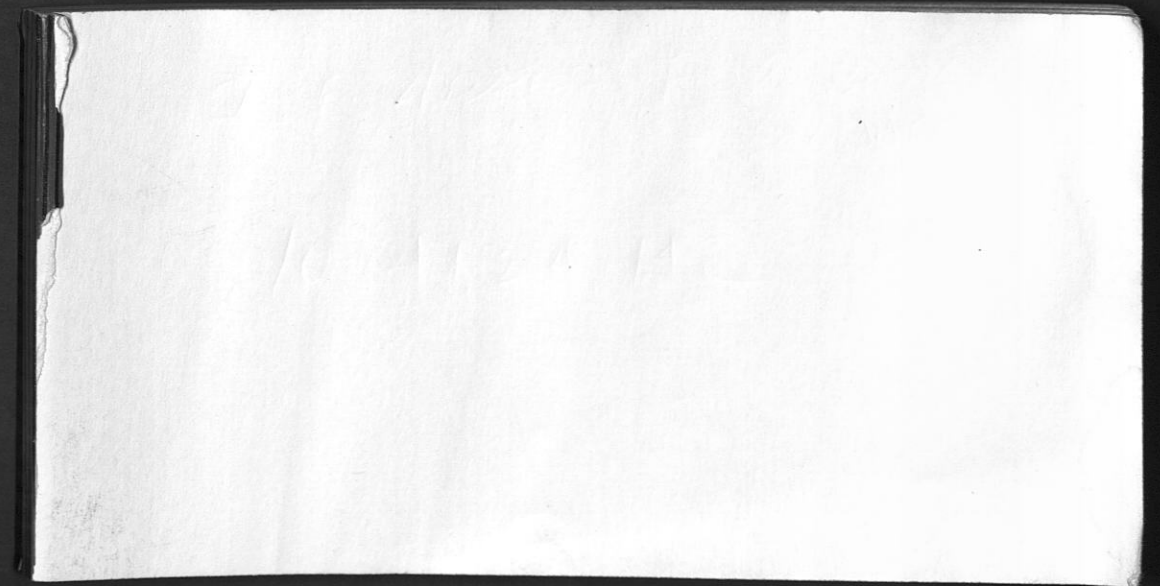
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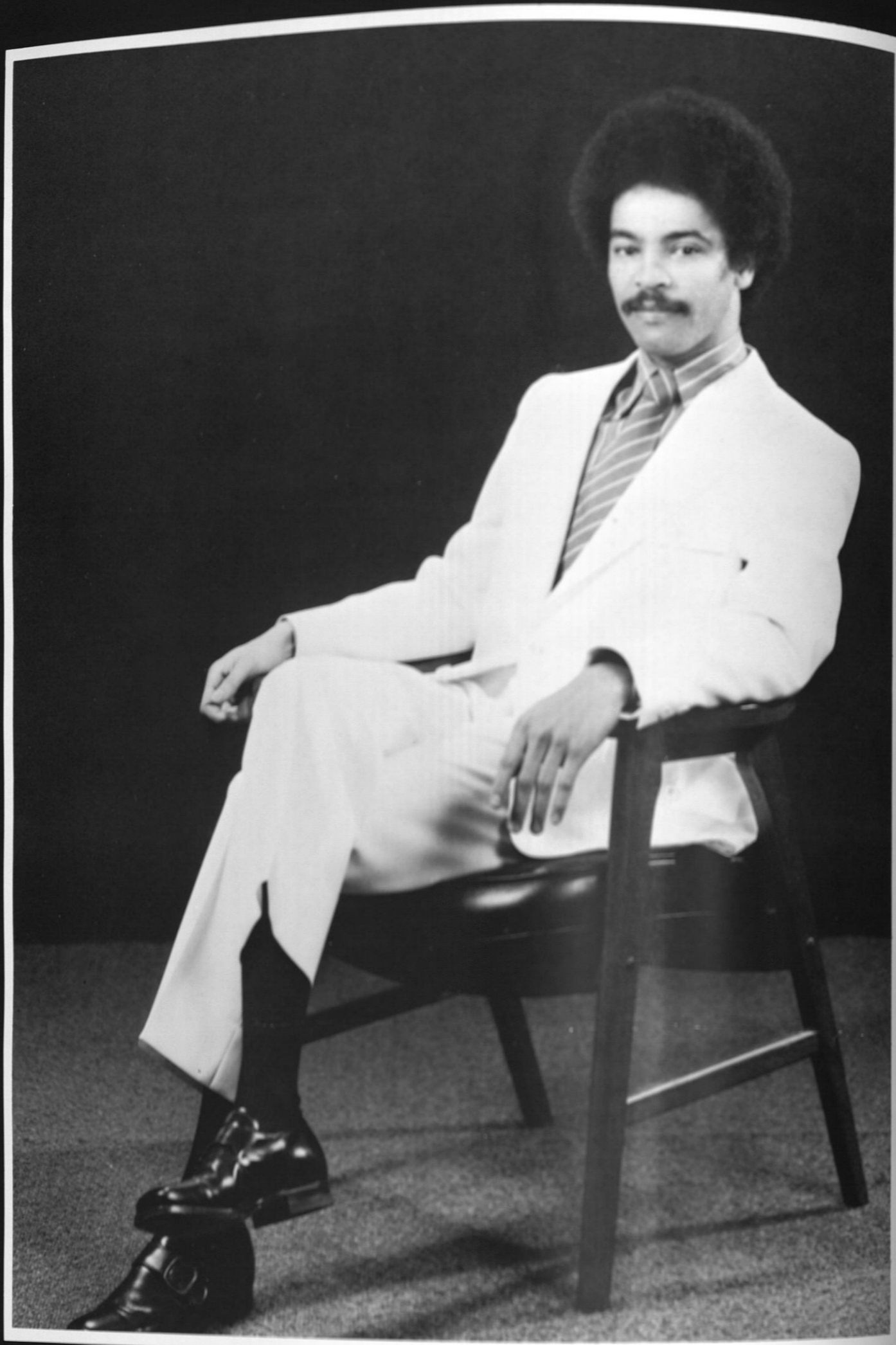
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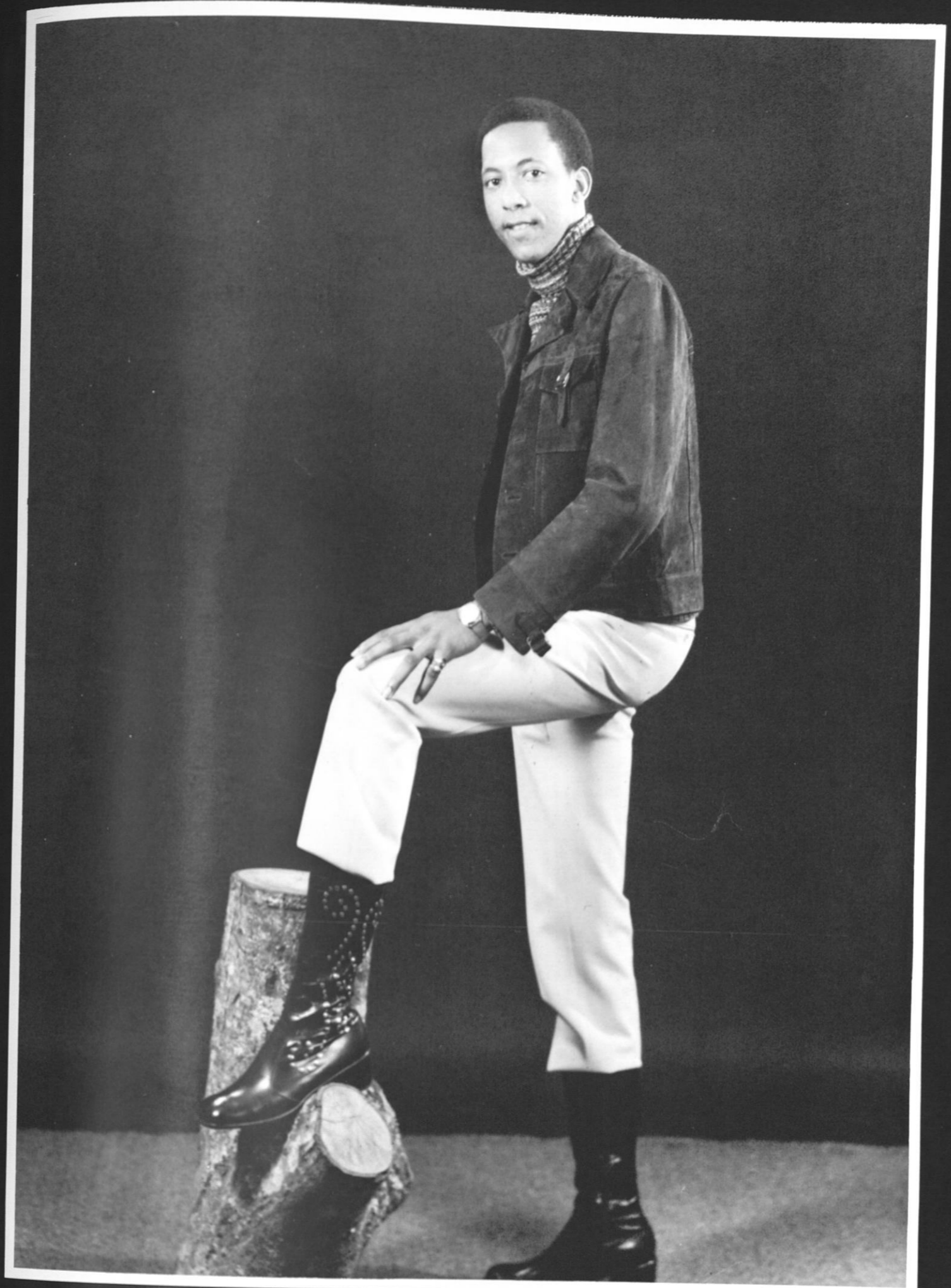
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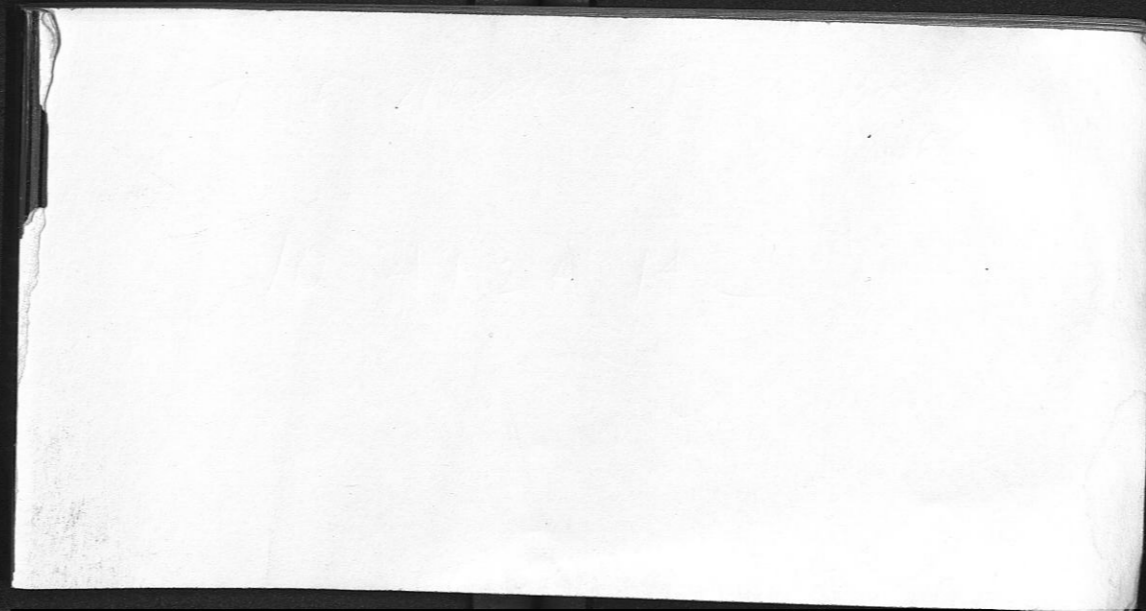
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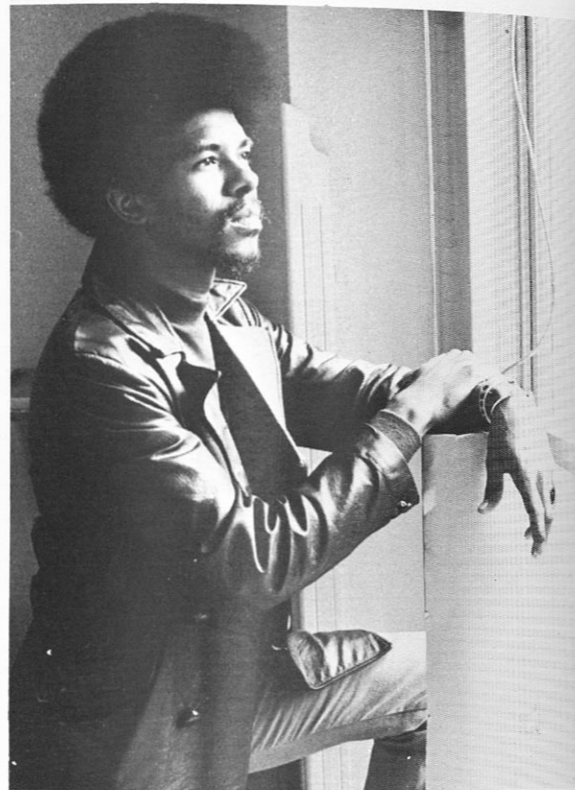


Business Manager at work with Staff members.





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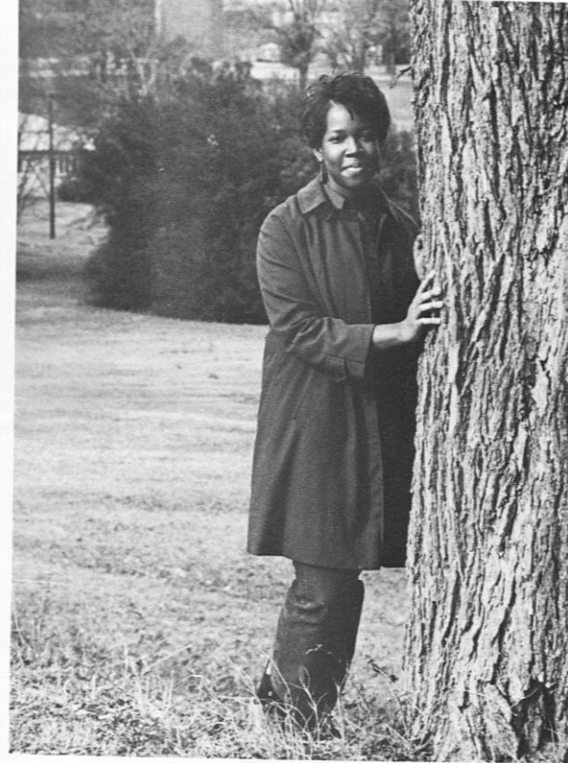


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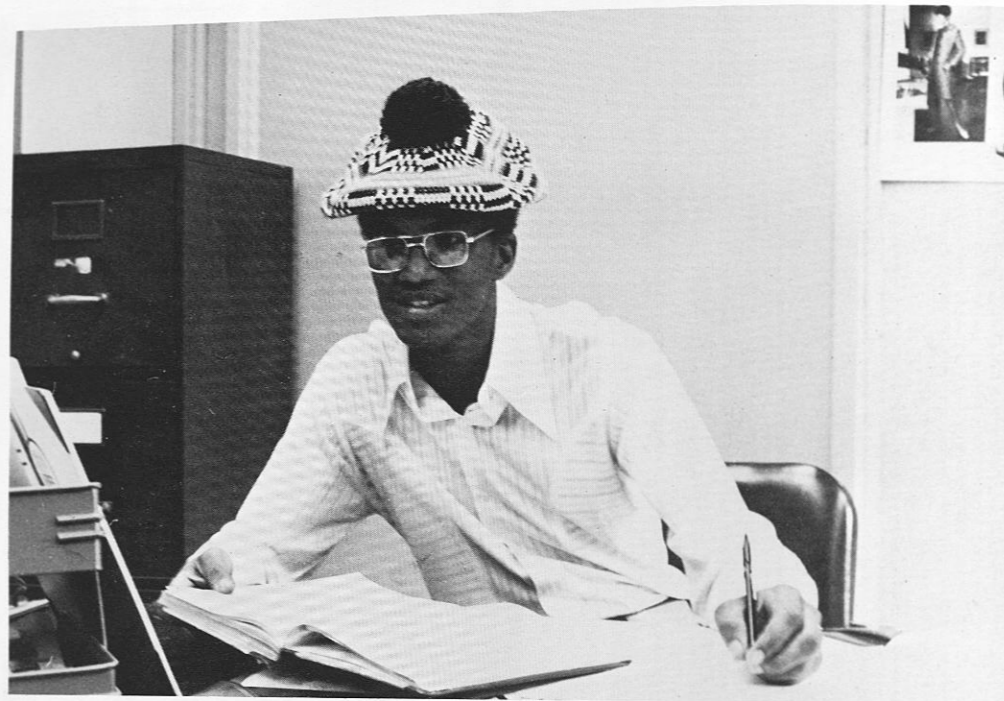
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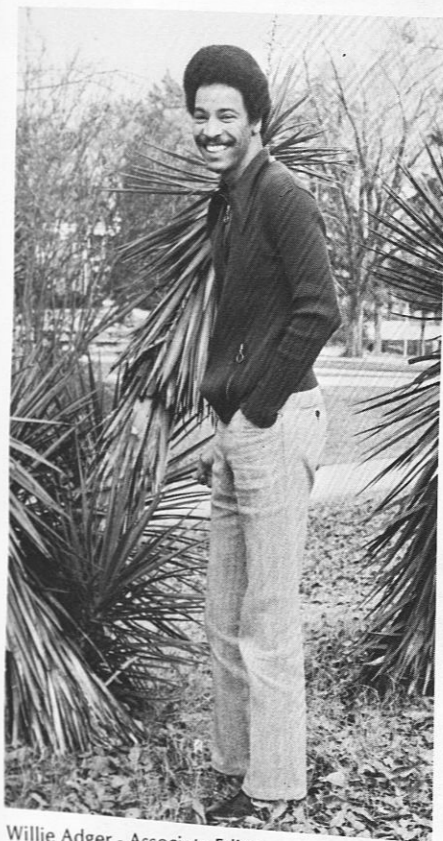
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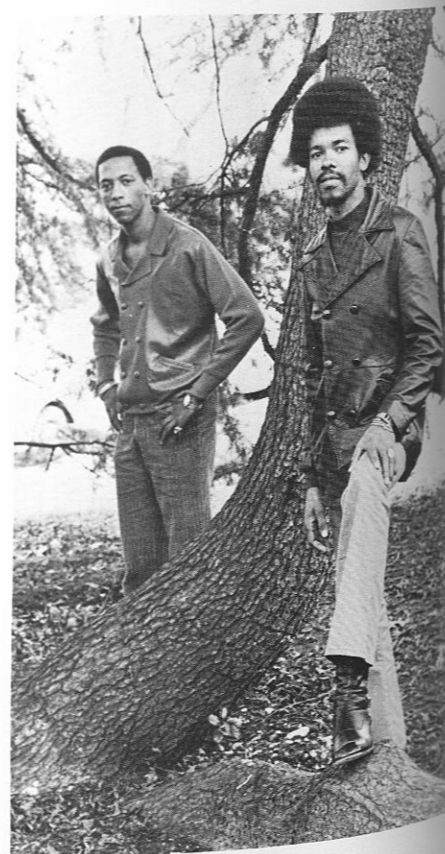
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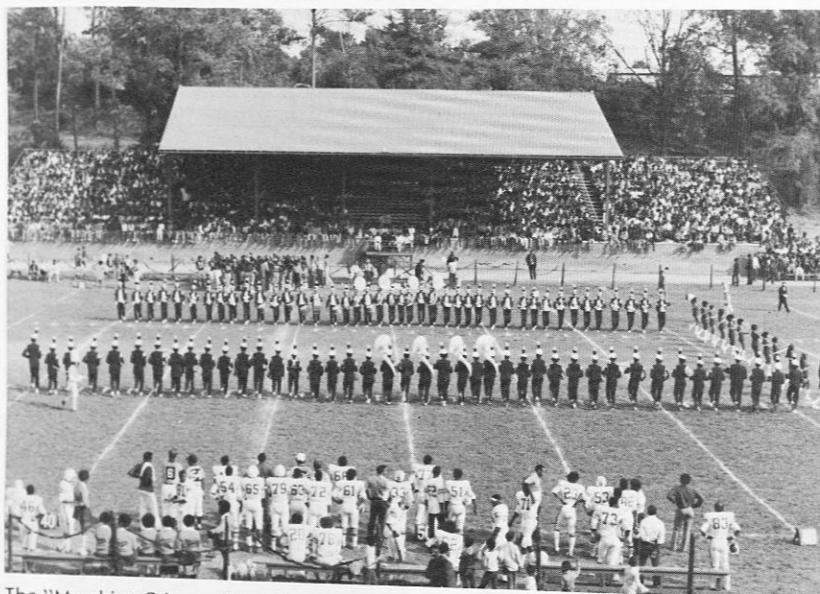
The Tuskeana Staff on their way to the 1972 Tuskeana.





Here come the Pipers!

The Marching Crimson Pipers



The "Marching Crimson Pipers"

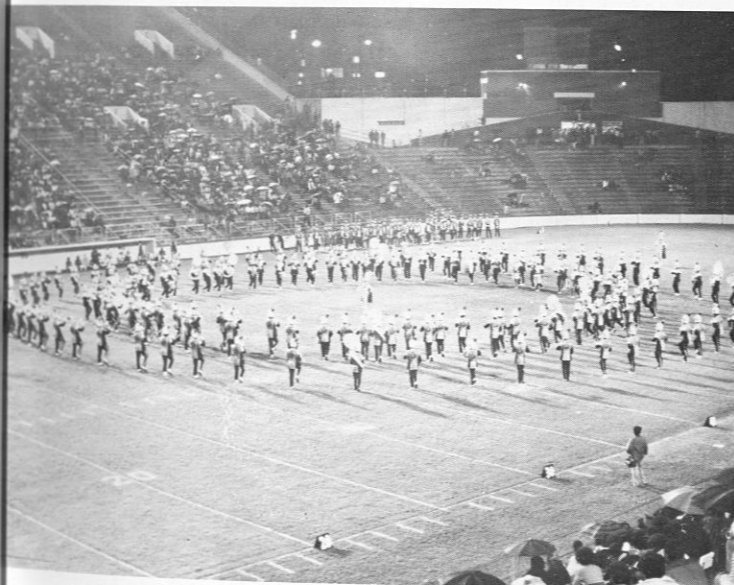


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DIRECTOR OF BAND

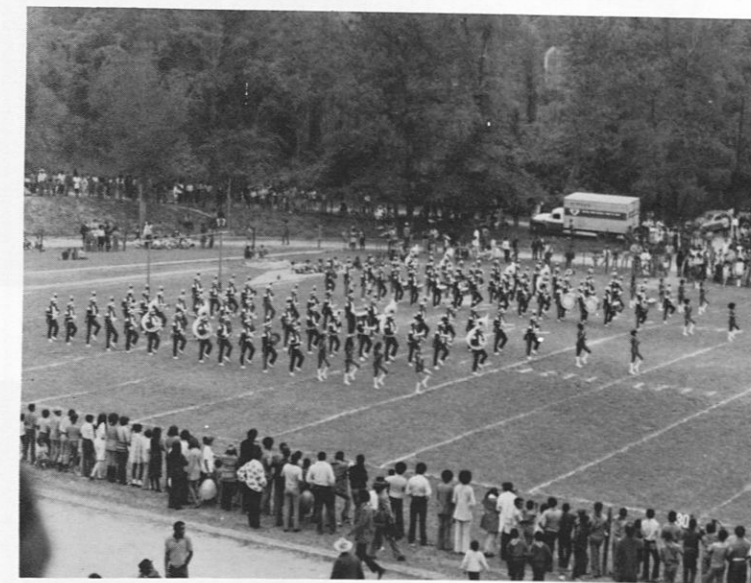
The Band Officers.



The Pipers



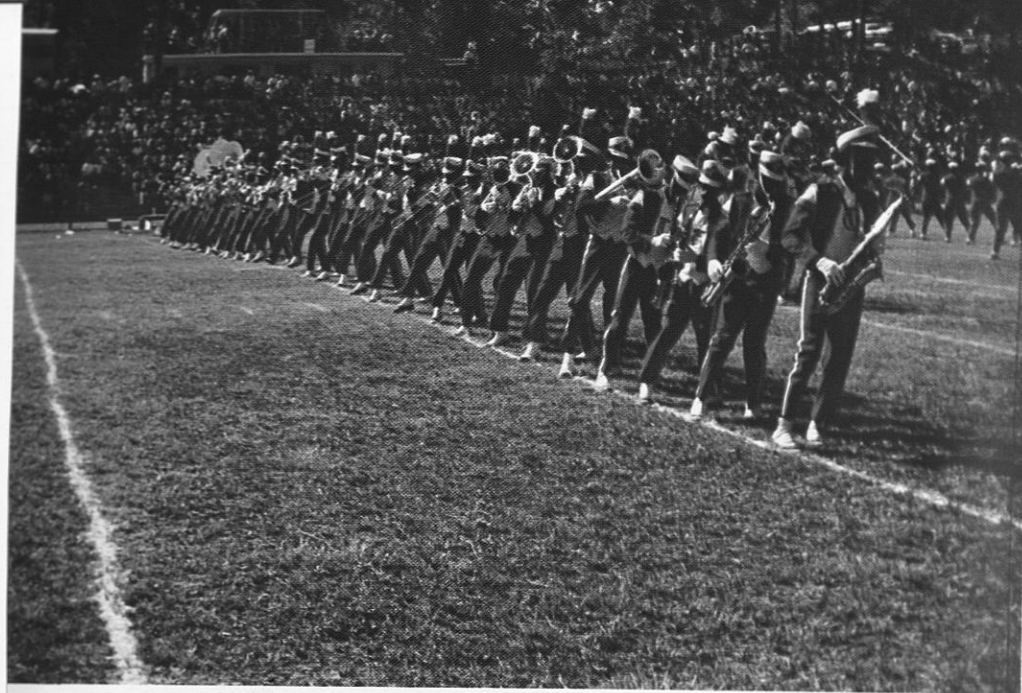
One of our visiting Bands - FAMU



The Pipers Step Off!



Pipers wait to perform



The Marching
Band



Band in Concert Formation.



The Pipers bid the Fans Good-by.



Symphonic Wind Ensemble

The Symphonic Sounds



Lab Band



Lab Band



Deborah Wallace, Bonita Balkcom, Constance Bryant, Brenda Harvey, Shirley Dix, Joan Turner, Alexis Anderson, Carol Logan, Elizabeth Charlton, Jacqueline Love, Deborah Hayes.

The Piperettes



Constance Bryant, Co-Captain; Joan Turner, and Alexis Anderson.



Brenda Harvey, Bonita Balkcom, Deborah Wallace.



Shirley Dix, Elizabeth Charlton.



Carol Logan, Deborah Hayes, Jacqueline Love.

The Modern Dance Club



Front Row: Uyann Davis, Freddie Young Jr., Mauene Thacker, Ruth Turner. Second Row: Kaye Poole, Edna Newson, Dawn Viencent, Alice Jackson, Cheryl McKine, Valerie Davis. Third Row: Brenda Jefferies, Debra Figaro, Larry Burroughs, Linda Tinsley, Jasper Moore, Sundra Colley, Sereta Kirk.



Beatrice Kelley Tuskegee, Alabama Senior - Captain.

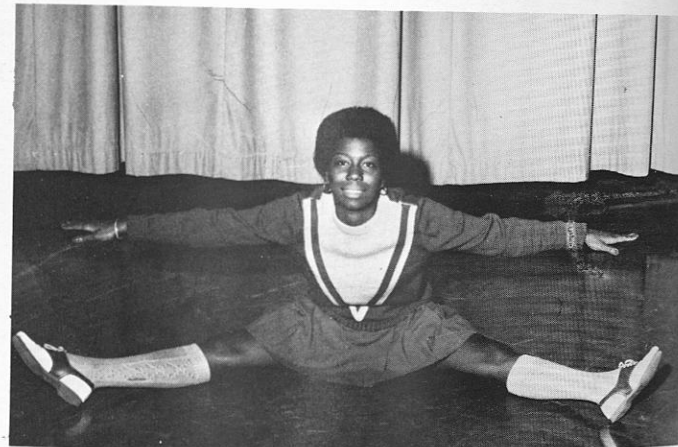


Martha Dollar Atlanta, Georgia - Junior

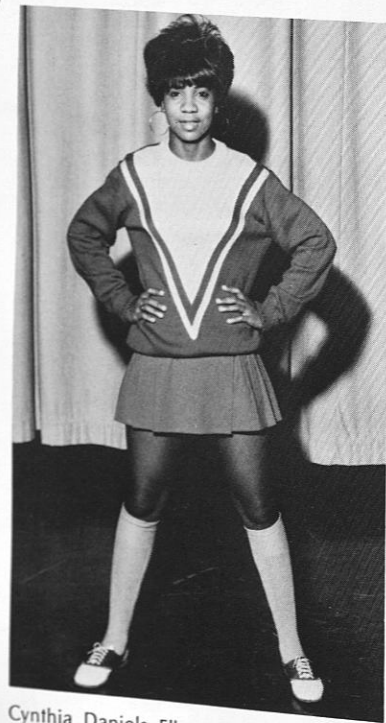


Sandra Colley Sacramento, California - Sophomore

Cheerleaders



Vivian Blackmon West Palm Beach, Florida - Sophomore

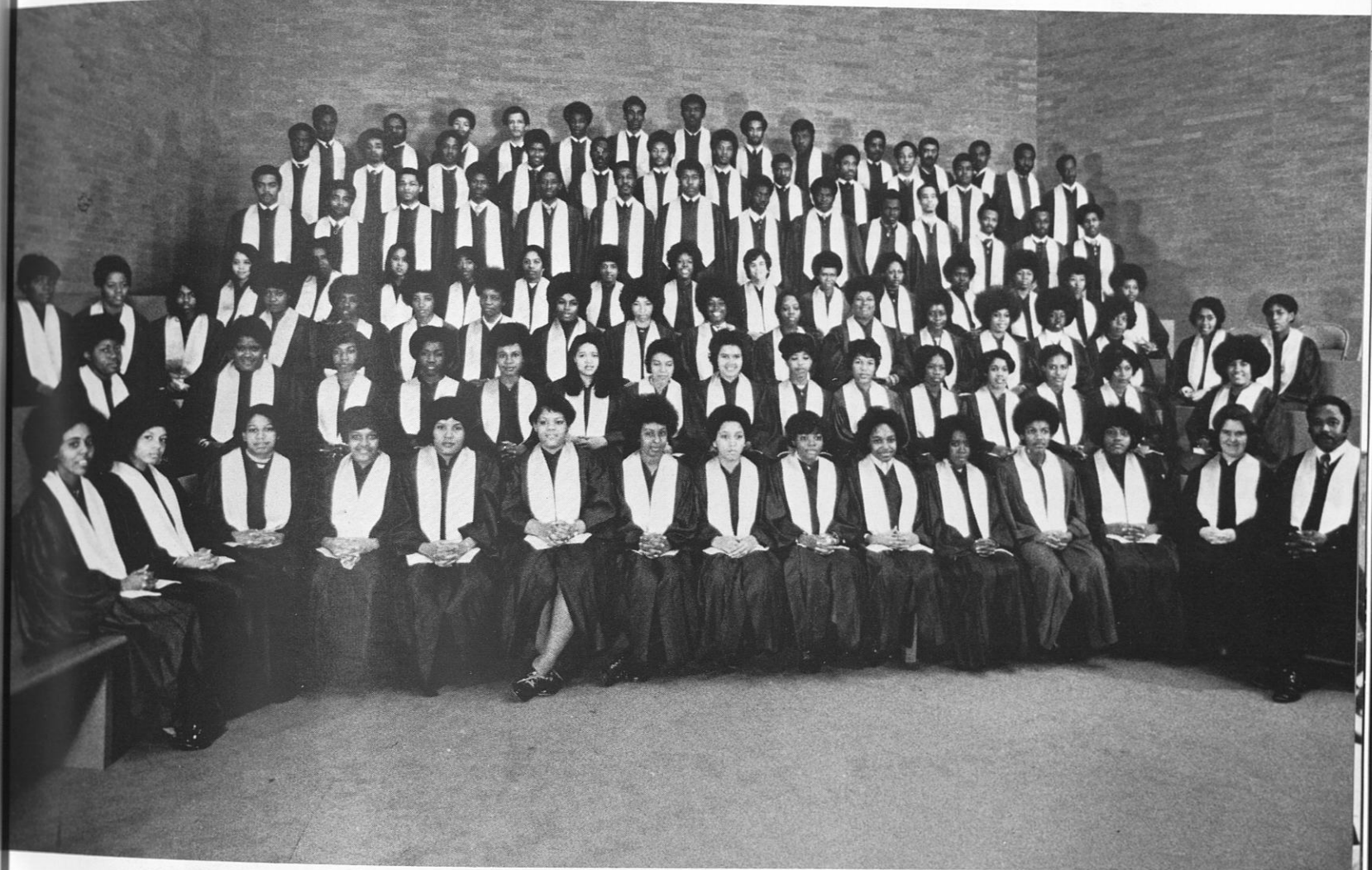


Cynthia Daniels Elba, Alabama - Sophomore



Terri Lee Atlanta, Georgia - Freshman

The Tuskegee Institute Choir



Tenors
 James Andre
 George Coleman*
 Anderson Crawford
 Curtis Crenshaw
 Joe L. Dees
 Thomas Dortch
 Allen J. Dunn
 Calvin Fairbanks
 George Jefferson
 Michael S. Fitten*
 Robert Frazier
 Winfred Graham
 Donnie Hatcher
 David R. Hawkins
 John Johnson
 Inman Jones*
 Amos Kirk
 Jeffery R. Lee
 Charlotte Martin
 Jesse J. Smith
 J. Cedric Thornton
 Frank Whiteside &
 Donald Williams
 Michael Williams
 Johnny Wright

Jocelyn Faniel
 Nadyne Goldsberry
 Patricia Hall
 Jean Henderson
 Geraldine Hornsby
 Sharon Howard
 Brenda Jeffries
 Angelene Johnson
 Linda D. Jones
 Deborah Lewis*
 Anita L. Logan
 Carolyn Lunn
 Linda Maddox
 Mary McGhee
 Rosland McKnight
 Constance Moore+
 Edna R. Newsome
 Dorothy Norris
 Awilda Parker
 Annie Price
 Gail Robinson
 Ruthie Sheppard* +
 Rufelda Spruiell
 Cynthia Stallworth+
 Sylvia Stringer
 Linda Sullivan
 Valena Willis

Basses
 Christopher Bates+
 Andre Burns
 Jesse DeShay
 Sherman Elliott
 Ronald Gibbs
 Arthur Green

Glenn Harding
 N. R. Hart
 Edward Mahone* +
 Robert G. May II+
 Brian Mayo
 Harry McCleary*
 Medcaw Mims
 Donald Mitchell
 Victor Morgan
 Greg Morris
 David Pogue
 Dover Roberts
 Willie Robinson
 Phillip Smith
 Bruce Taylor
 Henry Turner
 Maskin Vance
 David Walker
 Harold Washington
 Hawthorne Welch+
 Phillip Whack
 Ervin G. Wilson+
 William Woods

Sopranos
 Marsha Baker
 Judith Beckwith
 Delnora Bell
 Danalena Brooks
 Fannie Bulls
 Debra J. Coleman
 Pamela Cherry
 Yvonne Collins
 Joyce Culpepper
 Loretta Dowell

Maggie Fuller
 Ledronia Goodwin
 Joyce Graham
 Anita L. Hanna
 Ida Hardy
 Sandra Hill
 Rosie Johnson
 Deborah Kendrick
 Margaret D. King
 Arnita Lee
 Pauline Mackey
 Vannie Mackey
 Sharon McMillian+
 Joyce McRoy
 Rosalyn Milam
 Betty Milloy
 Linda Morris
 Carol Moss
 Gloria Parks
 Delphine Perry
 Esther Prince
 Cherry Smalls+
 Dorisco Smith
 Katy Smith
 Valinda Smith
 Iolanthe Spencer+
 Marva Stewart
 Sherry Stringer
 Sylvia Torrence
 Jacquelyn Ward
 Deborah D. Whiting+
 Clarisa Williams
 Mollie Wilson
 Gladys E. Wingate+
 *Officers
 +Soloists

The Tuskegee Institute Choir

Officers

President-George A. Coleman
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 Secretary-Ruthie Sheppard
 Treasurer-Edward Mahone
 Chaplain-Maskin Vance
 Miss Choir-Deborah Lewis



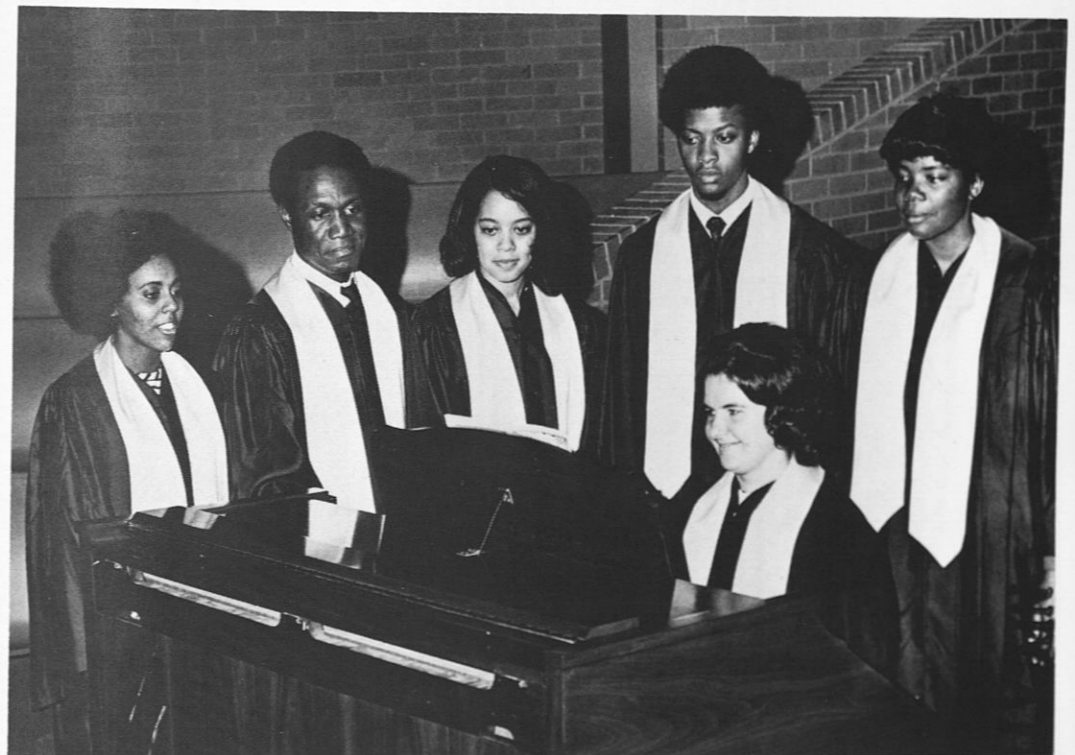
Mr. Roy E. Hicks B.S., Paul Quinn College; M.A. Prairie View A & M; Grad. Study, NTSU, SMU.



Miss P.A. Bourscheidt, B.S. Fontbonne College.



Left to Right: Jackie Ward, Soprano; Robert May, Bass; Georgene Borden, Alto; Inman Jones, Tenor; Ruthie Sheppard, Alto; Frank Whiteside, Tenor. Seated: Miss P.A. Bourscheidt, Organist.



Left to Right: Deborah Whiting, Bass; Ervin Wilson, Soprano; Sharon McMillion, Baritone; Hawthorne Welcher, Soprano; Iolanthe Spencer. Seated: Miss P.A. Bourcheidt, Organist.

The Presidents' Office



President L. H. Foster talks with student help.

The Pre-Alumni Club



Front Row, Left to Right: Rhonda Edwards, Diane Richardson, Shelly Rice, Vivian Moore, Janice Williams. Second Row: Glenda Freeny, Rose Sconiers, Janelle Mungin, Anderson Crawford, Deborah Thomas, Portia White, Brenda Saulsberry. Third Row: Randolph Macon, Mr. James W. Woodson, Advisor; Manuel Jones, Sandra Latimer, Silas Christian, Willie Burnett, Robert A. Bennett, President.

Congo

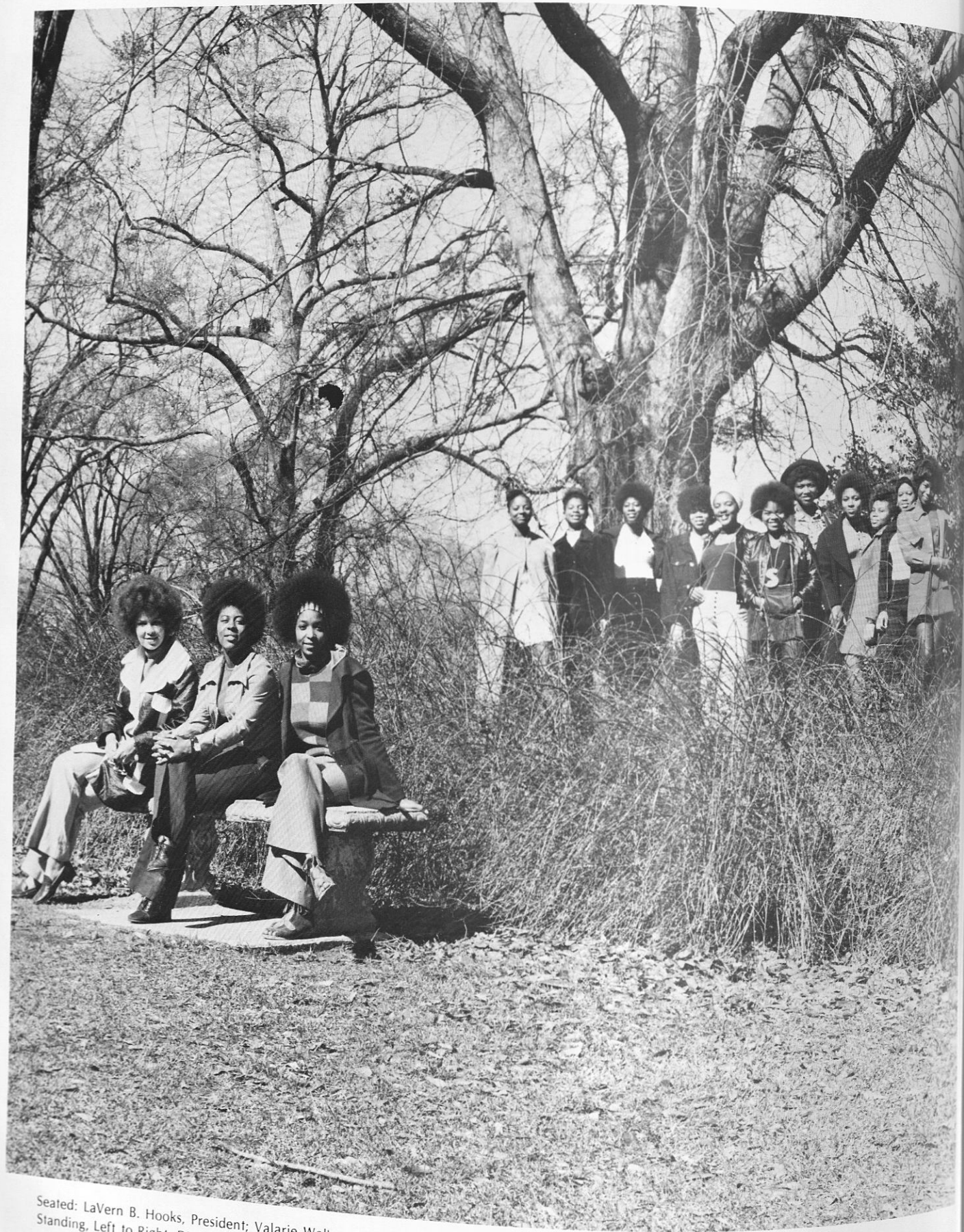


Front, Left to Right: Janet Rogers, Vice President; Jackie Evan, Secretary; rear Willie L. Robinson, President; Donald Mitchell, Parliamentarian.



The Council Of Non-Greek Organizations
(Congo)

Swing Phi Swing



Seated: LaVern B. Hooks, President; Valarie Walker, Vice President; Marie Slacle, Parliamentarian.
 Standing, Left to Right: Dianne Jones, Anne Brown, Lydia Davis, Mary Ann Jones, Marlean Thacker,
 Vyann Davis, Wouldredge Brown, Son Serah, Ray Lamar, Lena Littlejohn, Guynell Ellington,
 Denise Anderson.

Groove Phi Groove



The Economic Society of Tuskegee Institute



First Row (from bottom to top): Brenda Lorthridge, Gwendolyn Tolbert, Deborah Givens, Gloria Long, Samuel Love.

Second Row (from bottom to top): Franklin Jones, Nelson Modeste, Erven Williams, Randolph Macon, Johnny Fain, Willie Robinson, Bertrand Johnson.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society



Left to Right: Mr. Booker T. Felder (advisor), Shelley A. Rice, Sarah Y. Coprich, Paul Jones, Brenda J. Ward, Pedro D. Bell (Chapter President); Shirly A. Emory, Shelly J. Tyson, Harriett G. Dolman, Mary A. Flowers. People Not Present: Valeria J. Rogers, Cheryl L. Ross, Sylvia R. Torrence, Sandra L. Ezell, Larry White.

Eligibility

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society

Students whose scholarship is of the highest order may become eligible for membership in the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. While membership in this society is based primarily on scholarship, all prospective members must qualify as suitable representatives of Tuskegee Institute.

Scholarship requirements for eligibility are:

1. Candidates shall have spent at least five semesters in residence at Tuskegee Institute, shall have earned 75 credits, and shall be members of the junior or senior class.
2. Juniors who have a grade-point average of 3.35 or above may become eligible during the second semester of their junior year.
3. Seniors who have a grade-point average of 3.3 or above may become eligible at the end of any semester of their senior year in which this average (covering all semesters has been attained).

The College Union Board



James Mayes, Evans Smoot, Ernest Foster, Sophronia L. Darling, Wilhelmina Mitcham, Lynda J. Grooms, Linda Ware, Mr. William Reynolds

Sociology Club



Dr. Charles G. Gomillion
"He Made Our Library Possible"



Miss Ann Marie Ivry
Our choice for "Sociology Queen".



Using the Club Library.



After a general session.

American Institute of Architecture



A.I.A. in action



Angel



Opal Broughton



Thomas A. Canty



Emma Crosby



Dorothy Norris



Diane Rhoden



Laurene Bennett



Sandra Caselberry



Jewell Johnson



Joyce McMahan



Janet Rogers



Gwendolyn Thomas

Flight



Pollie Barnett



Gwendolyn Coleman



Betty Milloy



Janice Williams

Arnold Air Society



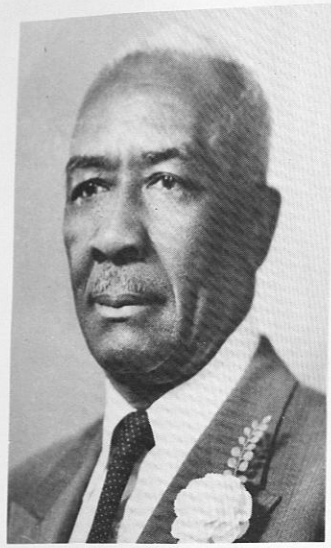
George S. Roberts Squadron



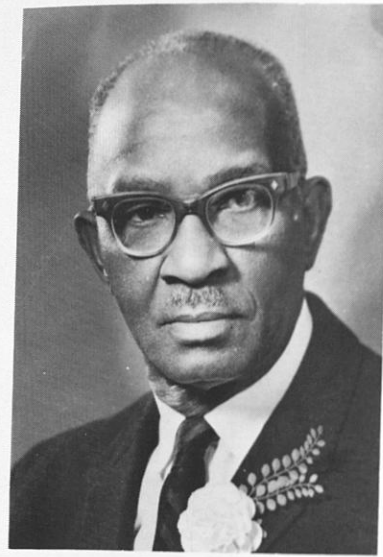
From Left to Right: Ronald Paulding, Clinton Wallace, Ralph Thomas, Charles White, Melvin Jones, Roderick Horn, William Woods, Willie Rumph, Robert Massey, Lonnie Johnson, Gaines Corbett, and Captain Raymond R. Cook, Advisor. Not Shown: Roger Martin, Johnny Wright, Marrell Crittenden, Donald Mitchell, Henry Jacocks, Valentino Lanier, Sam Johnson, Franz Gaiter.

Commander: Roderick Horn
Deputy Commander: Gaines Corbett
Operations Officer: Lonnie Johnson

Administrative Officer: William Woods
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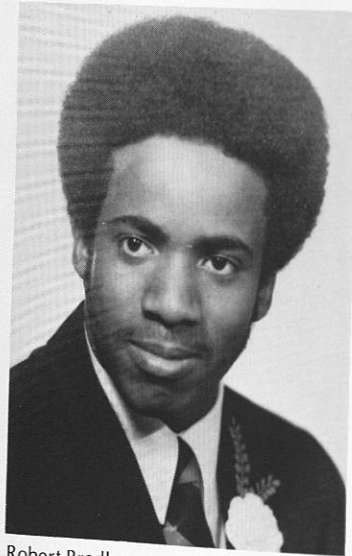


Mr. Harold K. Webb



Mr. A. C. Bulls, Sr.

The Tuskegee Institute Chapel Ushers



Robert Bradley



Dolly Horne



Lydria Hall



Deloris Mosby



Arthur Robinson



Wilma Brown



The Sunday School

Dorothy

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers



Kneeling, Front Row, Left to Right: Emory Houston, Cleveland Mills, Alvin Grant, Palliar Pearson, Edward Fields, Luther Austin. Standing: Robert Pierce, Arthur Broady, Jerome Hawkins, Samuel Hudson, Von Collins, Donald Jackson, Samuel Howell, and Artis Harper. Not Shown: Delores Mosby, Donnell Bacon, Ranson Davis, Clarice Smothers, Harold Moore, Clifford Elliot, and Chuck Ellis.

Officers

President Edward Fields
 Vice President Harold Moore
 Secretary Thomas Campbell
 Treasurer Larry Wallace

American Society of Mechanical Engineering



First Row, Left to Right: Thomas Peterson, Johnny Kennedy, Paul Jones, Rhodney Wilson, Woodrow Hall, Woodrow Kroll. Second Row, Left to Right: Anthony Golden, Lewis McCarty, Wesley Collins. Third Row, Left to Right: Gus Johnson, Charles Bess, Elvie Bryant, Nathaniel Smith, Dr. Phillip Loretan.

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Home Economics Club

OFFICERS

Chairman, Gloria Cook; Secretary, Mammie Nichols; Treasurer, Lynette Hayes; Reporter, Denise Street; Chaplain, Sheryl Jenkins; State Historian, Jackie Long; Advisor, Betty Young.



Bottom Row, Left to Right: Bonita Balkcon, Cynthia Bickers, Sharon Henderson, Elizabeth Wynn, Gloria Cook.

Top Row, Left to Right: Dorothy Robinson, Delise Mallory, Margarae Motley, Betty Young, Eva Howell, Louise Preyer, Vanessa Roberts.

The African Students Union



Top Row, Left to Right: William Broderick, L. Zeogar Reeves. Bottom Row, Left to Right: Ikpe Ekpoudia, Jimmy Bamgbose, Nana G. Tagoe, Christopher Taylor, Charles Eguwatu. Not Shown: Johnson A. Kamalu, Moses L. Lartey, Jeffrey R. Lee, Thompson K. Allotey, Sulaiman Gbadamosi, Chmyene Njaka, Thomas Taukobong, Albert Wolokolie, Ayisi M. Ivor, Joseph Owasoyo, J. Offoing.

In view of the fact that one of the purposes of the African Students union is to promote friendly relations between African Students and the entire student body of Tuskegee Institute; Honorary membership may be conferred on any person either by the application of the person himself or by nomination and approval of two-thirds majority of the members.



National Association of Industrial Technology



MEMBERS OF THE TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY (NAIT).

Pictured above are Miss Industrial Technology, Jewel A. Richardson; (seated) a senior in Biology; (left to right, standing) Dr. J. N. Harris, Advisor; David Wright, Rommell Thornton, Theodore Williams, Elisha Parks, Fred J. Sippial, Gregory A. Powell, and Mr. George A. Reed, Advisor.

Officers

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Vice President Gregory A. Powell
Secretary Columbus G. Meadows
Assistant Secretary Samuel Thomas
Treasurer Michael Boykin

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Inc.



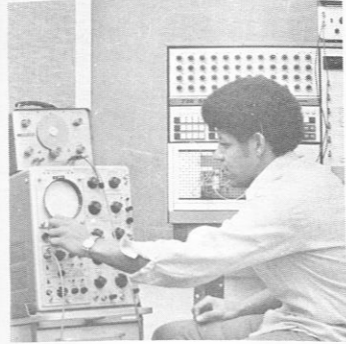
Seated: Jesse Smith. Bottom Row, Left to Right: Randolph Gary, Quentin Brooks, James Boyd, Lewis Yelder, David Williams, Willie Smith, Willie Robinson, Ronald Chandler, William Reynolds, Advisor; James Briggs, Willie Burnette, Advisor; Willie Jackson, William Floyd. Second Row: Euriel Turner, Larry Swain, Arthur Edwards. Above Left: Nathaniel Storey on Statue (clock-wise from left): Kenneth Marks, Philbert Davenport, Richard Dobson, Albert Santos, and Alfred Stevens.



William Hart



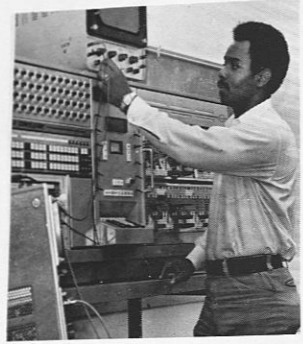
Eddie Foster



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Lamont Martin



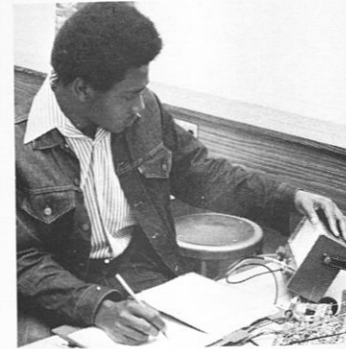
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Reginal Williams



Rufus May



James Johnson



Joe N. Brown



Arnold Johnson

Electrotechs Club



Charles Tolliver



Jeffery McCall



Joseph Thomas

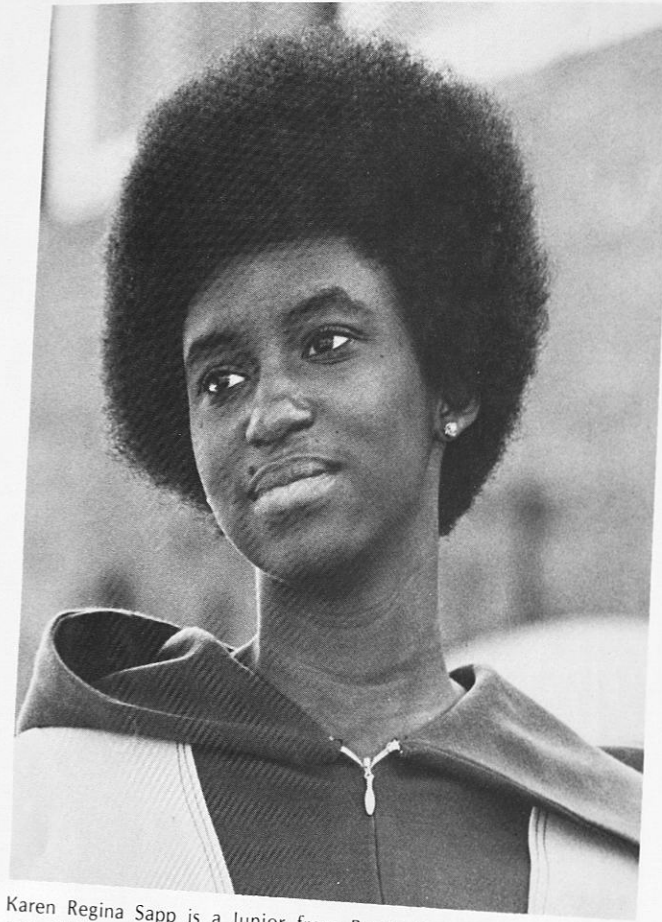


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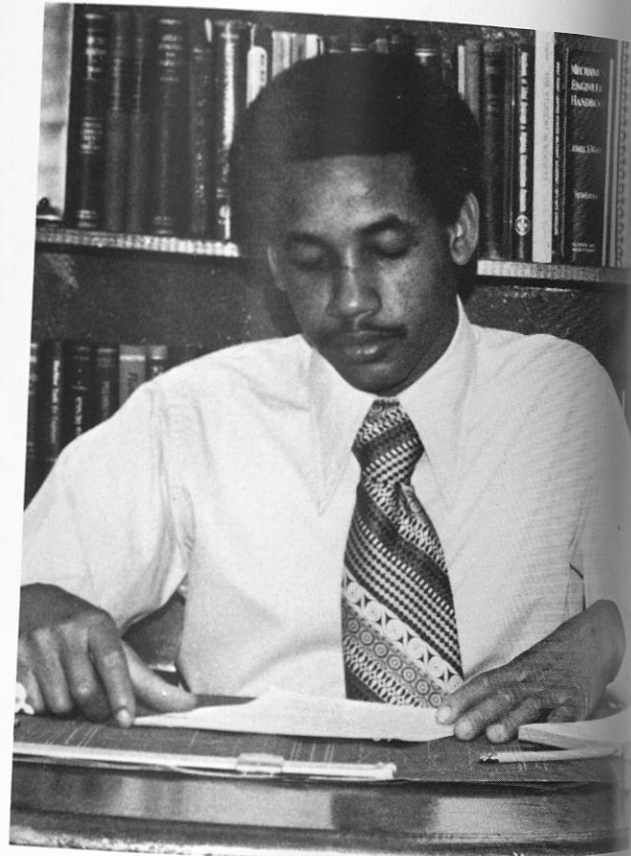
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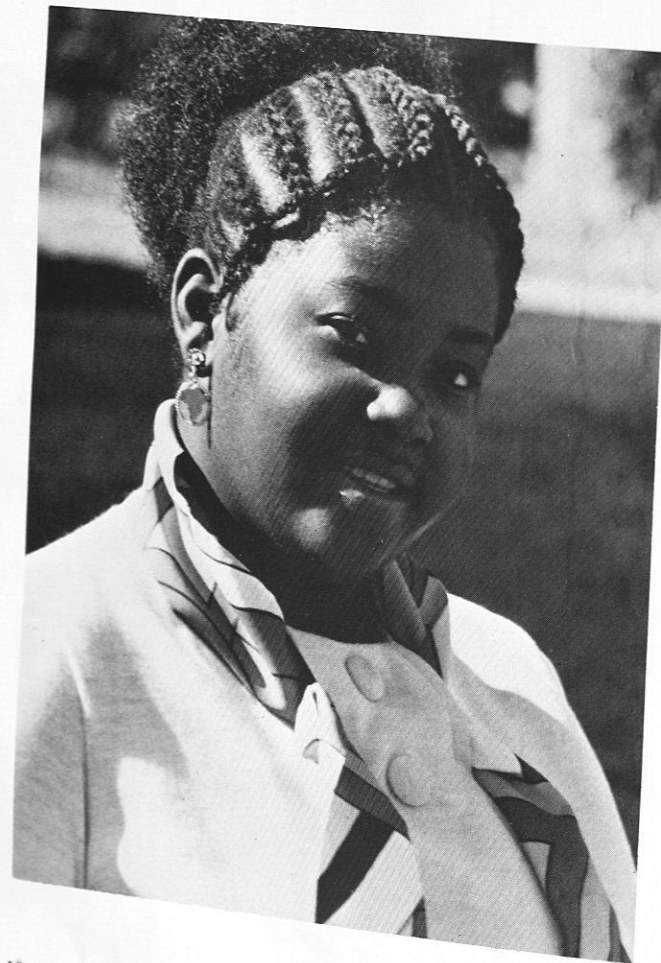
Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges



Karen Regina Sapp is a Junior from Bronx, New York majoring in Early Childhood Education.



Fred J. Sippial is a Senior from Montgomery, Alabama majoring in Building Science.



Deborah McDowell is a Senior from Bessemer, Alabama majoring in English.



Ronald K. Washington is a Senior from Birmingham, Alabama majoring in Electrical Engineering.



Obadiah Charles Dudley, Jr. is a Senior from Montgomery, Alabama majoring in Business Management.



Sandra Hosley is a Senior from Tuskegee Inst., Alabama majoring in Mathematics.

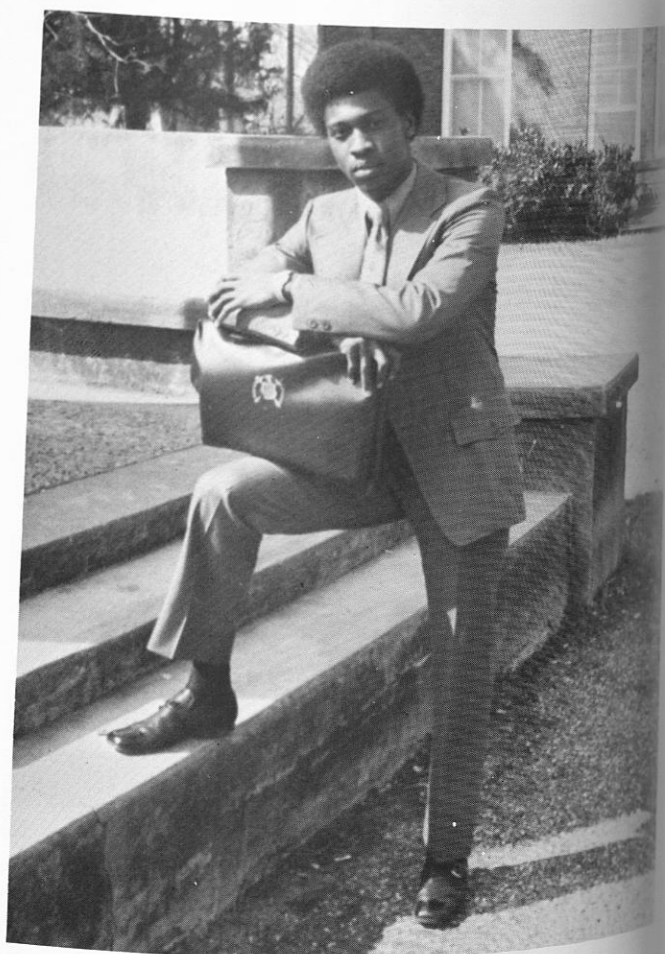
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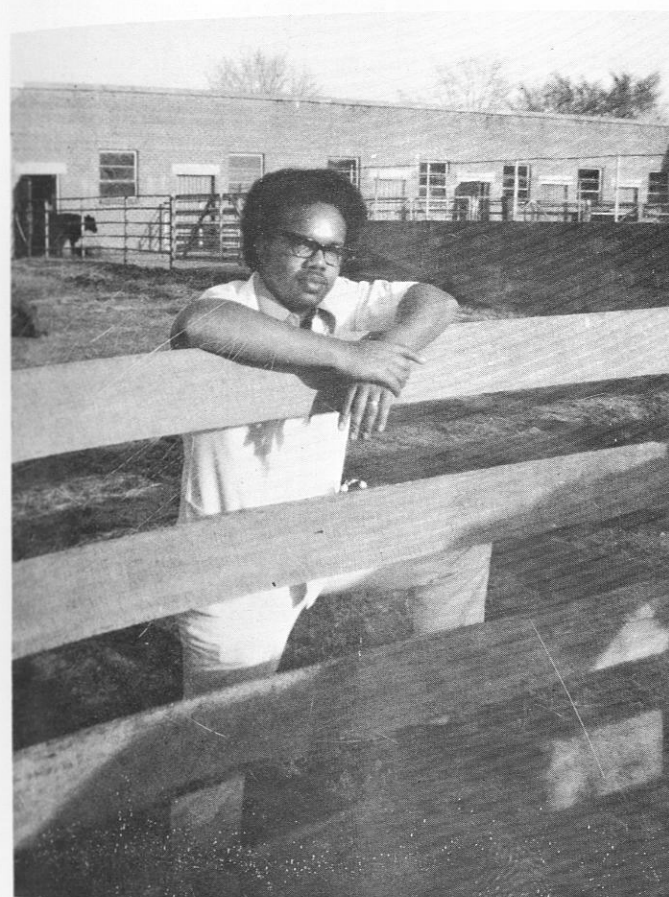
Marilyn "Binion" Brock is a Senior from Panola, Alabama majoring in Home Economic Education.



Harold Davis is a Senior from Birmingham, Alabama majoring in Biology.



Smith A. Atwater is a Senior from Newnan, Georgia majoring in Business Management.



Harold P. DuClous, Jr. is a Senior majoring in Veterinary Medicine from Mobile, Alabama.



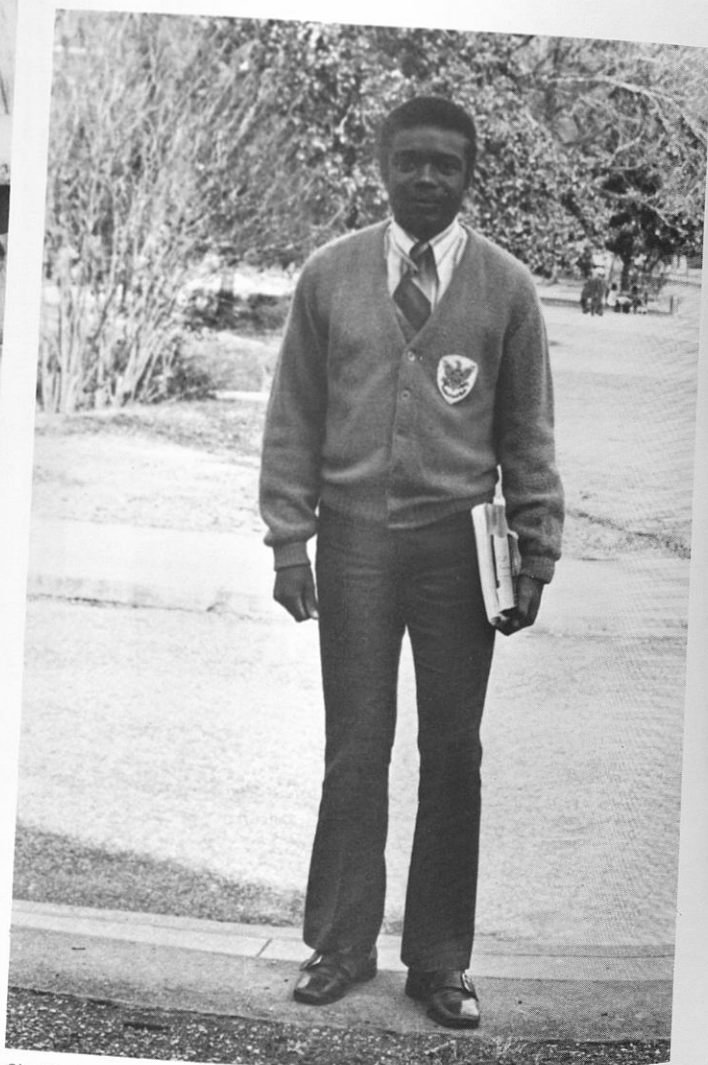
Kenneth J. Glover is a Senior from Mobile, Alabama majoring in Business Management.



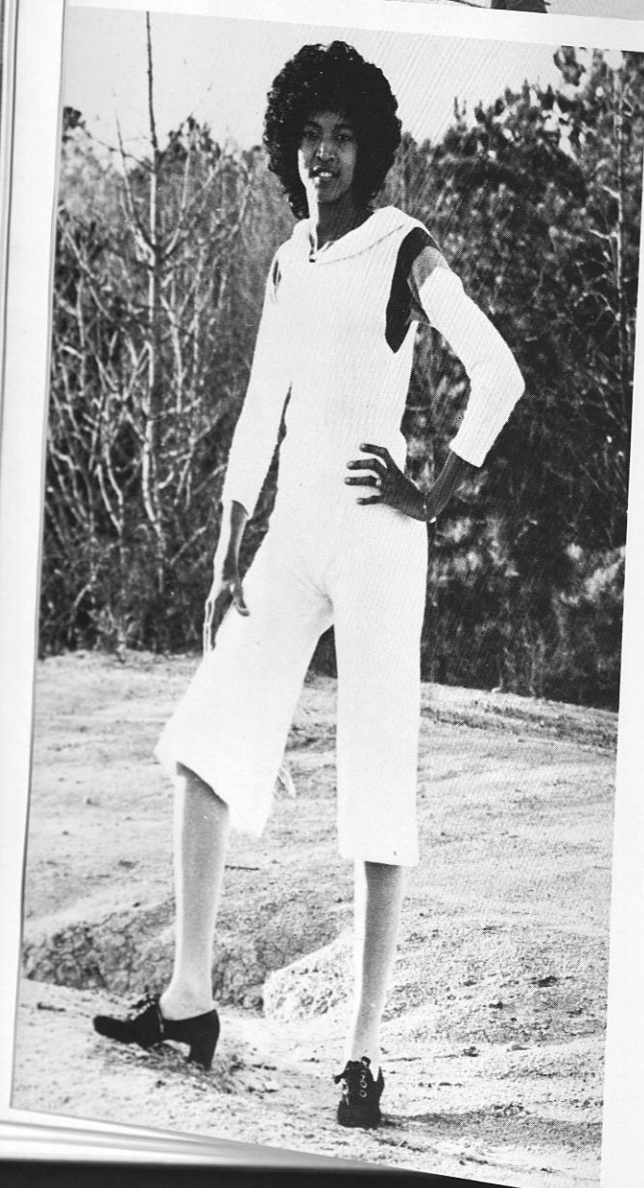
Sandra Lee Poole is a Senior from Anniston, Alabama majoring in English Education.



Jacquelyn Elaine Ward is a Senior from Birmingham, Alabama majoring in Food Administration.

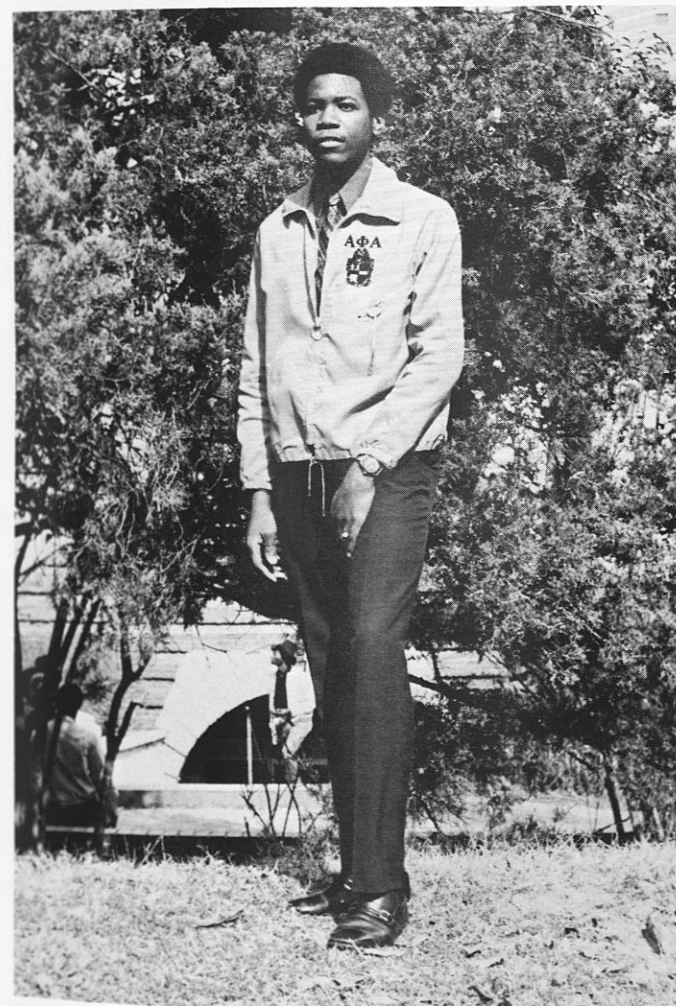


Shelly Jay Tyson is a Senior from Coffee Springs, Alabama majoring in Social Studies.



Janet Thomas Jones is a Senior from Tuskegee Inst., Alabama majoring in English Education.

Who's Who



Charles Alex Gregory is a Senior from Birmingham, Alabama majoring in Physics.



Mary Ann Solomon is a Senior from Macon, Georgia majoring in Sociology.



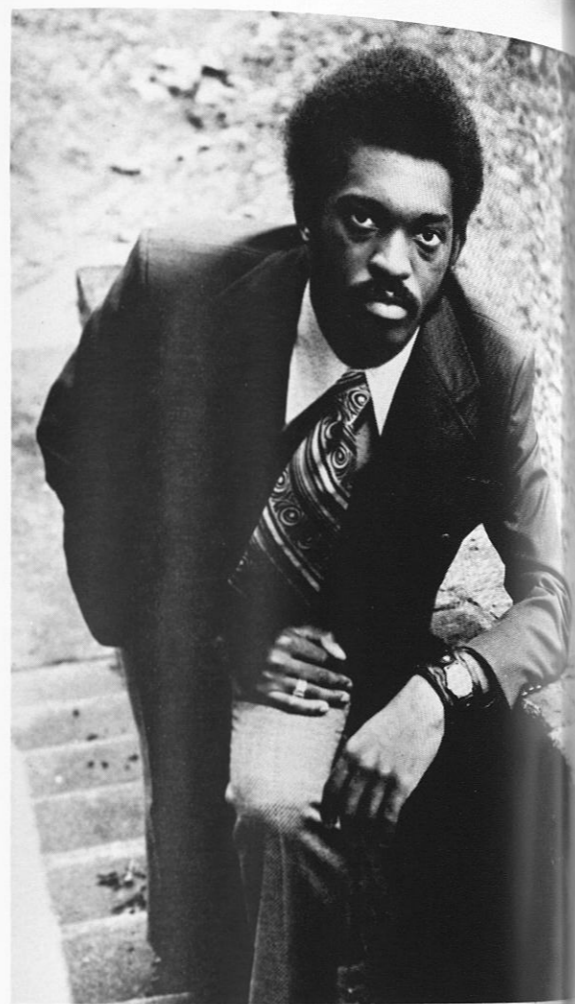
Mary A. Flowers is a Senior from Montgomery, Alabama majoring in Biology.



Larry White is a Senior from Newnan, Georgia majoring in Political Science & History (Double Major)



Shelley Ann Rice is a Senior from Bessemer, Alabama majoring in Social Work.



Ricky Thomas is a Senior from Montgomery, Alabama majoring in Political Science.



Elva Denise Street is a Senior from Fitzgerald, Georgia majoring in Home Economics Education.

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

Gwendolyn Yvette Rigby is a Senior from Gadsden, Alabama majoring in Political Science.



Ernest Foster is a Senior from Tifton, Georgia majoring in Mathematics Education.



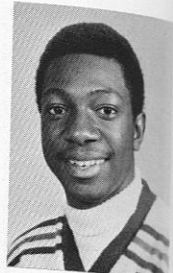
James M. Hill is a Senior from Barton, Florida majoring in Mathematics.

Omega Psi Phi

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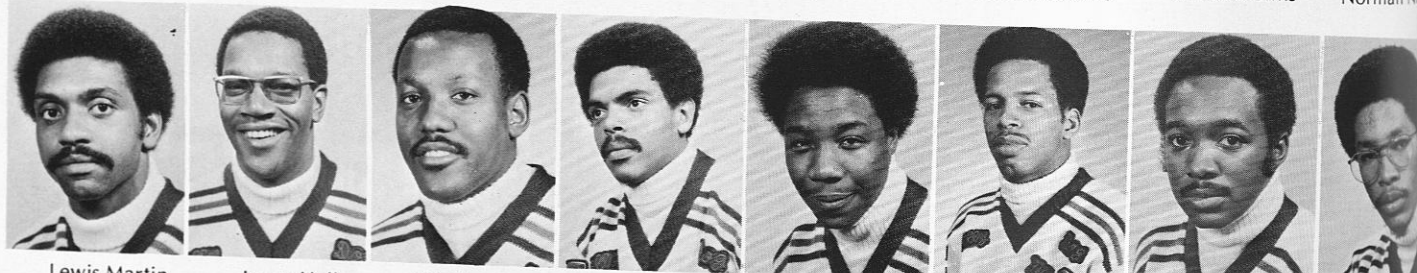
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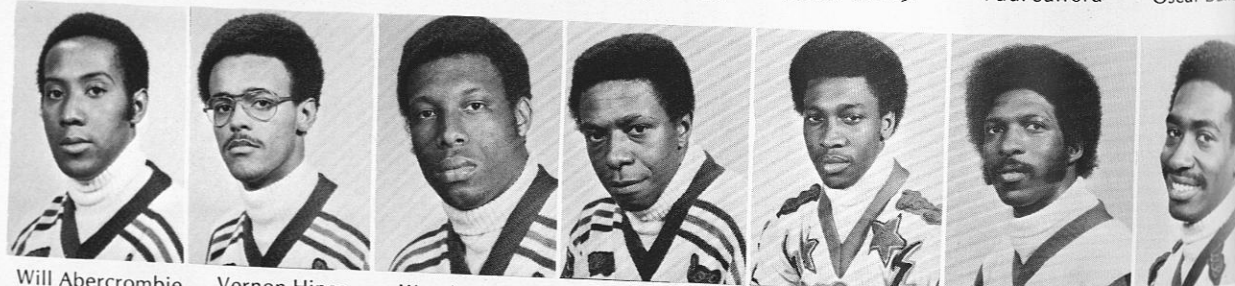
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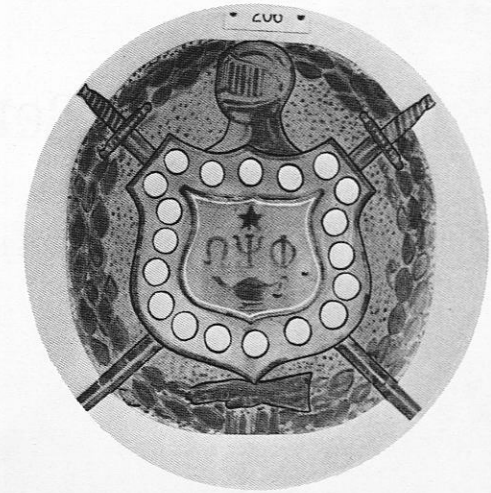
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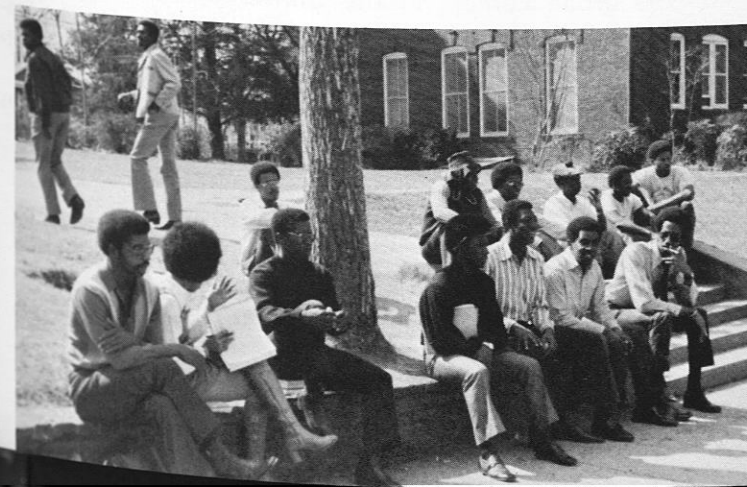
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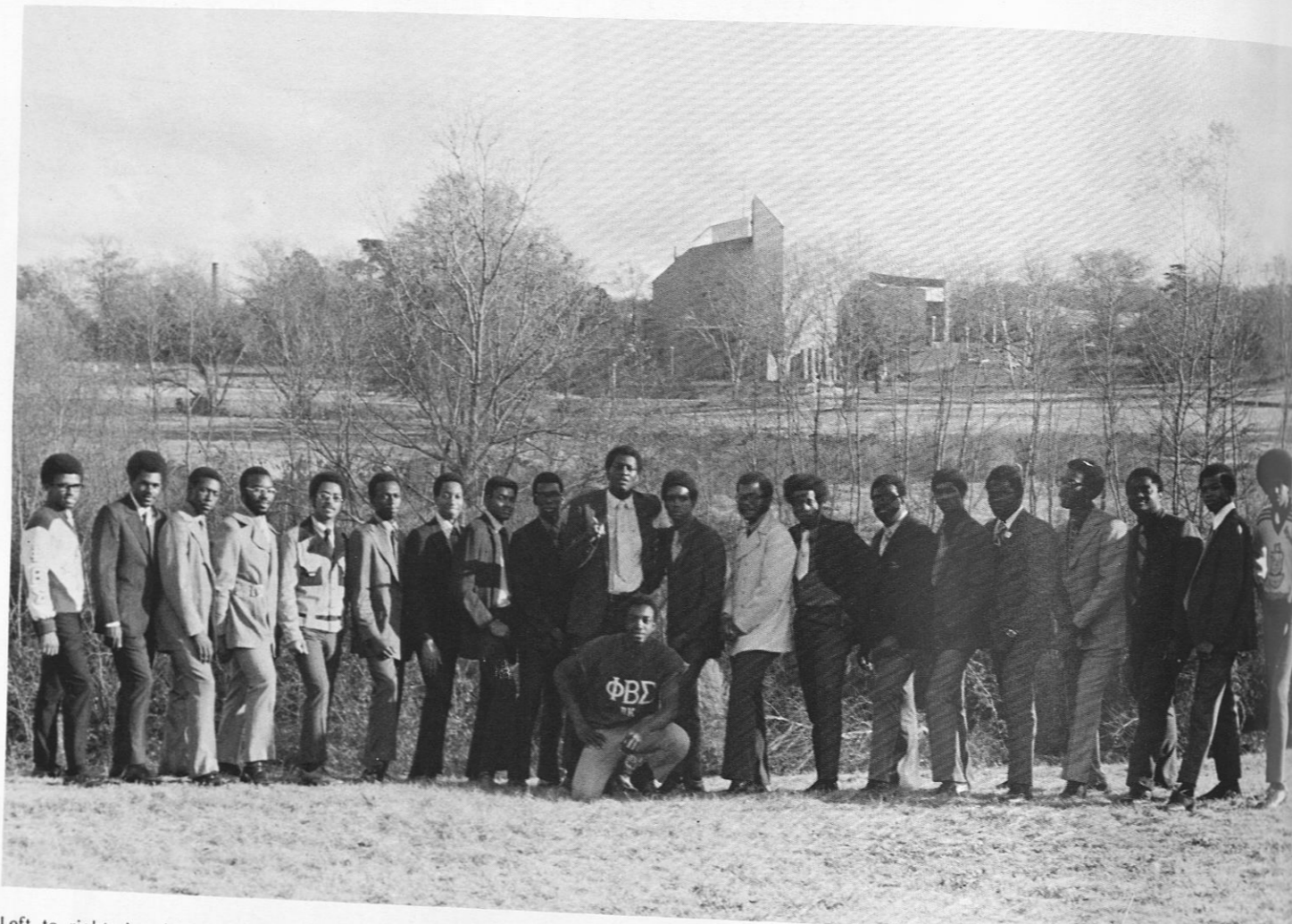
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Sons Of Blood And Thunder



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity



Left to right: Arnold Houston, Emmett Palmer, Charles Stong, Evans Smoot, Ralph Hogges, Jimmy Perryman, David Mays, Harold Moore, H. Jerome O'Neal, Harold Davis, John Wilson, Hugh Latham, Carlton Thompson, Allen Dunn, Earnest Foster, Calvin Fairbanks, Theodore Steans, Dunkirk Eiland, Phelix G. Boatwright, Terry Sneed. Kneeling: Abraham Fields.



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated was founded at Howard University, January 9, 1914, by A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse, and Charles I. Brown. These three men felt the need of a Greek-letter college fraternity embracing the principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and service which are crystallized and expressed in the fraternity's motto, "Culture for service and service for humanity."

The organization is inter-racial in nature with 40,000 members operating throughout 200 undergraduate and graduate chapters located on college campuses, cities, and urban centers in the United States, the Virgin Islands, Switzerland, and the continent of Africa. The fraternity sponsors three major programs: Bigger and Better Business, Social Action, and Education.

Beta Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was established at Tuskegee Institute in 1948.

Zeta Phi Beta



Diane Richardson
Junior



Matheu Rene Simmons
Sophomore



Delores Mosby
Sophomore



Ida Sue Thomas
Junior



Lennette Marshall
Sophomore



Barbara King
Sophomore



Jacquelyn Ward
Senior



Othie Hill
Sophomore



Audrey Hester



Karen Smith
Junior



Dorothy Baldwin
Sophomore



Sherry Carpenter
(Advanced) Sophomore



Alpha Phi Alpha FRATERNITY, INC.



Standing, Left to Right: Marvin McDaniel, Clarence Mitchell, Johnny Fain, Artis Harper, Maurice Illlad, Houston Pugh, Author Broady, Randolph Macon, Darrel Davis, Lornzo Royal, Luther Austin, Bertrand Johnson. Sitting, Left to Right: James Boatwright, Marvin Coleman, Ronnie Stanley, Belvin Perry, Harold Durrh, Charles A. Gregory, Calvin Green, Leroy Winfield, Bobby McMeans.



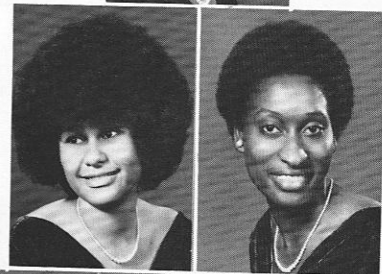
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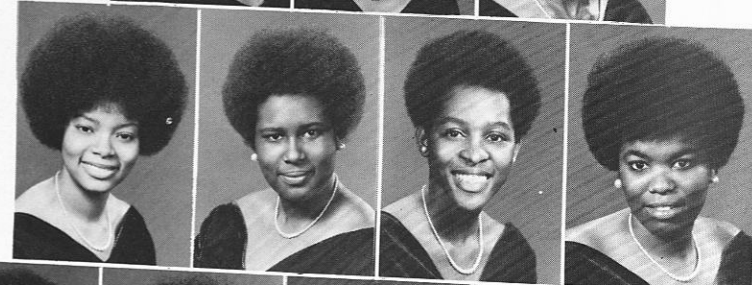
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Linda Jessie Browning
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Mary Howard
Cynthia Daniels
Sandra Elaine Booker
LaVonne Campbell
Carolyn Bettis



Jacquelyn
Washington
Beatrice Kelly
Jeanella Fuller
Sheryl Jenkins
Blanche Nichols
Radford
Jacqueline Long



Bonita Grant

Gamma Tau Chapter



Jacqueline Johnson



Willie Mae Hubbard
Marva Crenshaw



Santhia Thorn
Aris T. Pennington
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Idell McLaughlin



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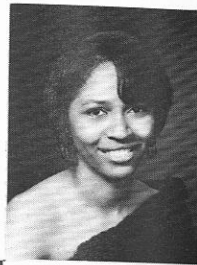
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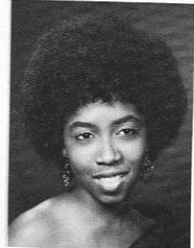
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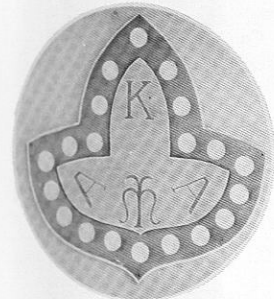
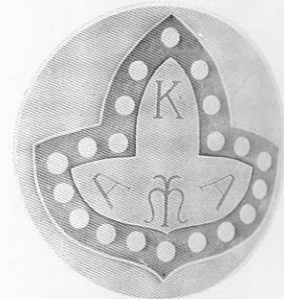


Gwendolyn Freeman



Rebecca Bothwell

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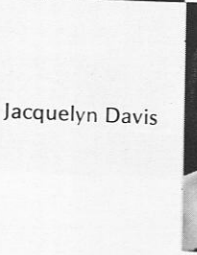
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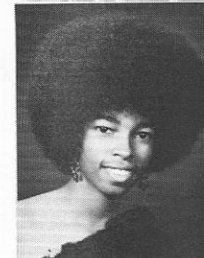
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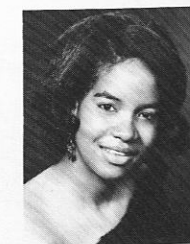
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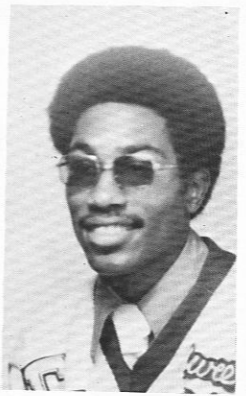
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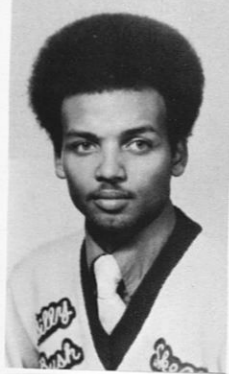
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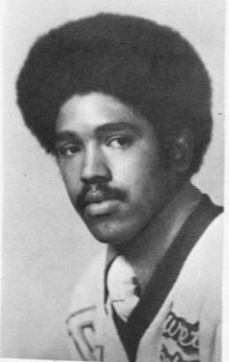
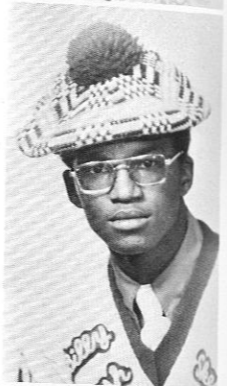


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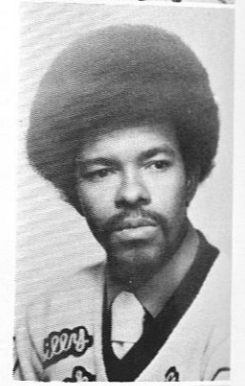
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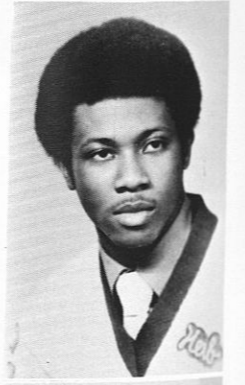


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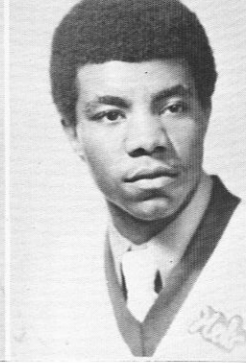
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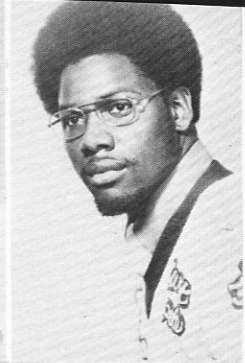
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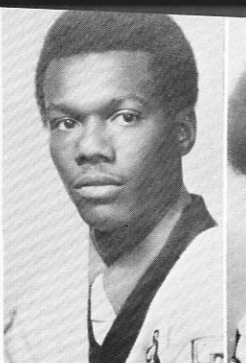
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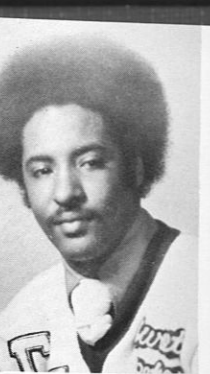
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Eldridge Grooms



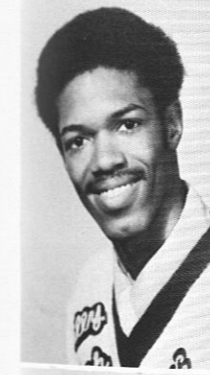
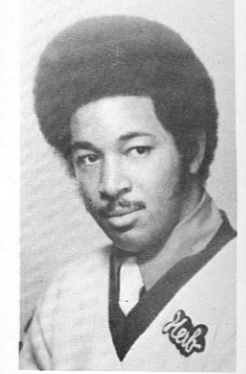
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Charles Richburg



Charles Sanford



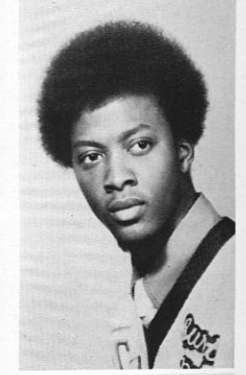
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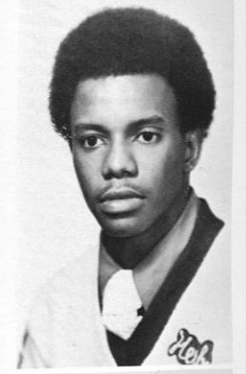
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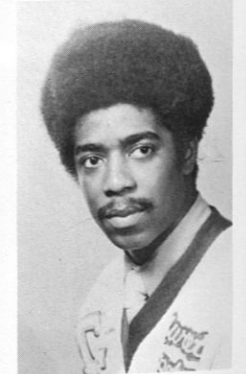
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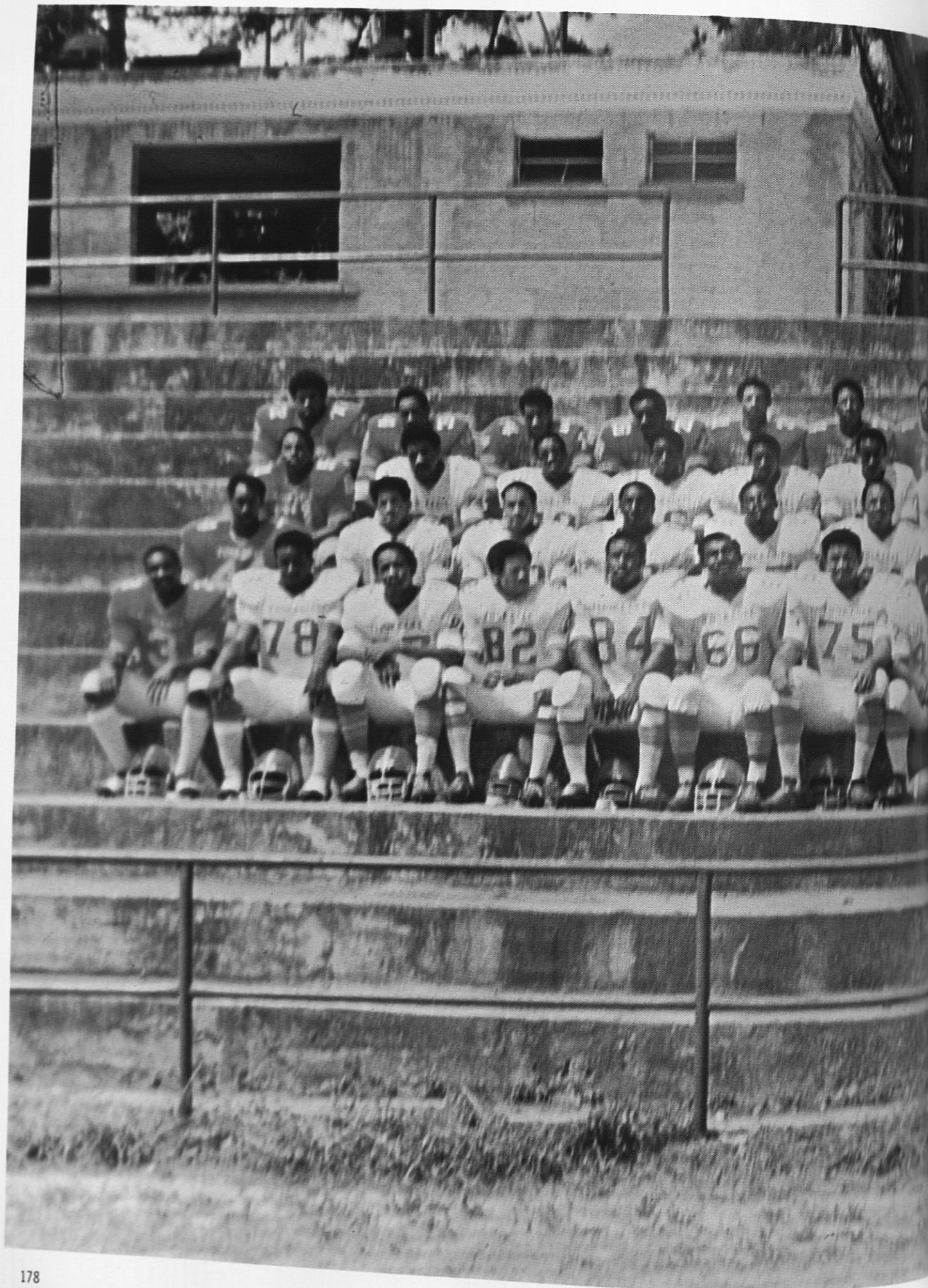
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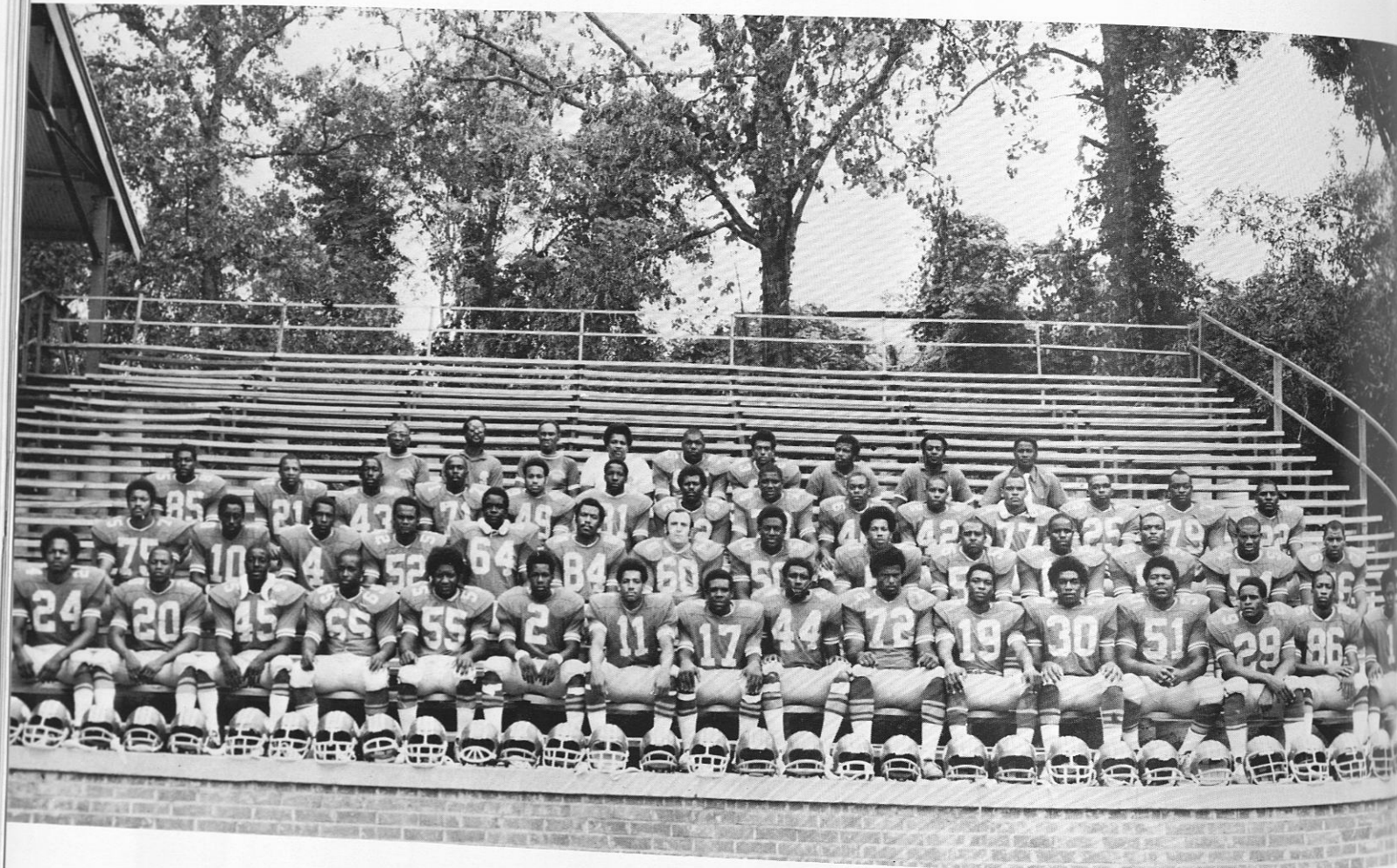
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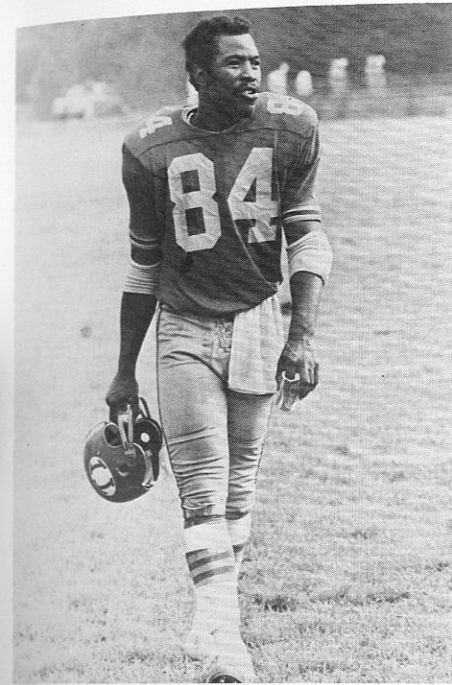




The 1972 Football Team



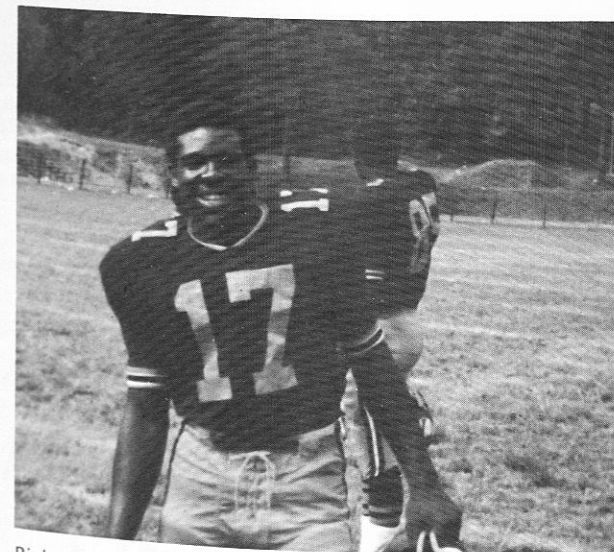
'72 Action



Leo Allen
100% Wrong Club
Award Winner



Leo in Action.



Richard "Back" Shaw
"What it is"?

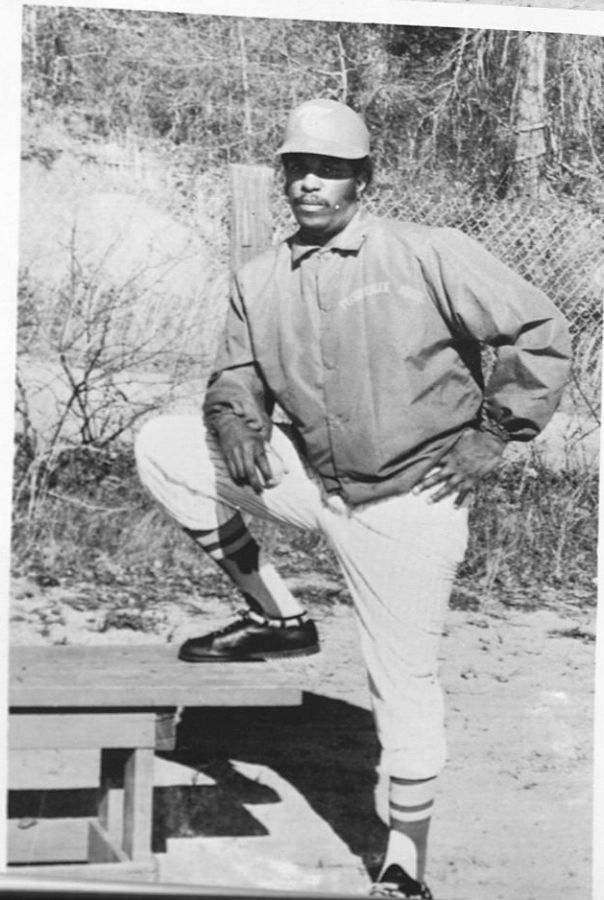


Baseball Team

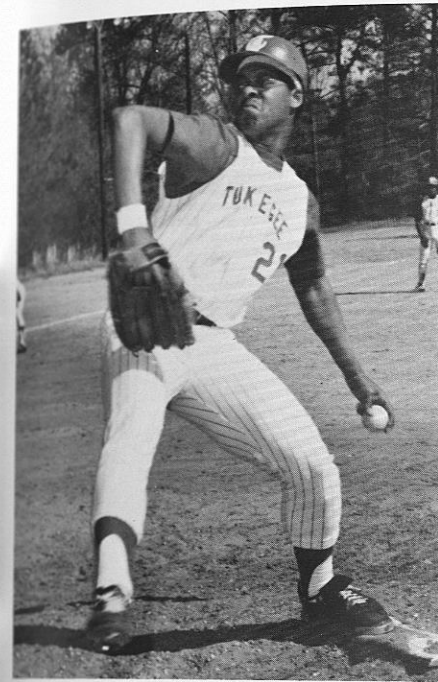


GOLDEN TIGERS BASEBALL TEAM
1971-1972

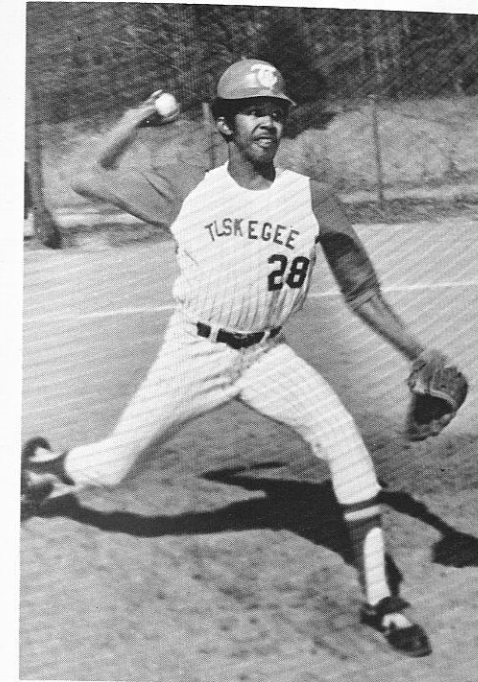
Kneeling: Richard "Buck" Shaw, Terrence Davis, Joseph Christian, Reese Henderson, Al Stevenson, Smith Atwater. Sitting: Charles Bel-
field, LaBarren Smith, Willie Johnson, Kenneth Threadgill, Harold Har-
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Glenn, Gary Player, Barry Talley, McArthur Shivers, Kelly Stanley,
Randall Moreland, Alfred "Cool" Moore, Lorenzo Ogden, Ruben Rig-
gins, James A. Martin, Coach. Not Pictured: Jefferson Walker, Coach.



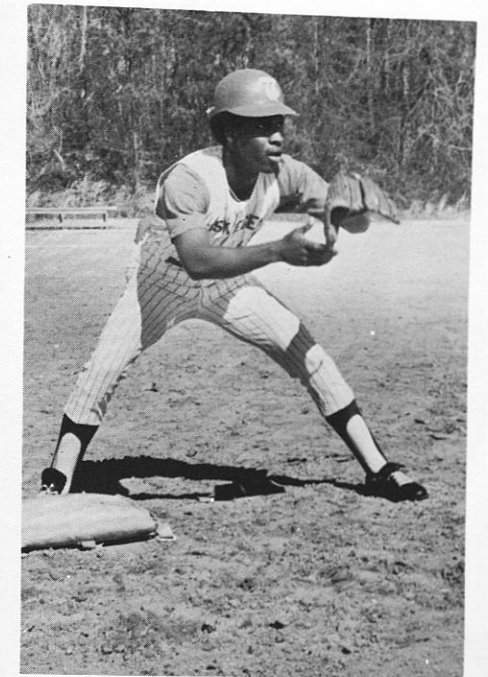
James A. Martin
Head Baseball Coach



Reese Henderson
Detroit, Michigan
Pitcher



Willie C. Johnson
Tuskegee Inst., Ala
Pitcher



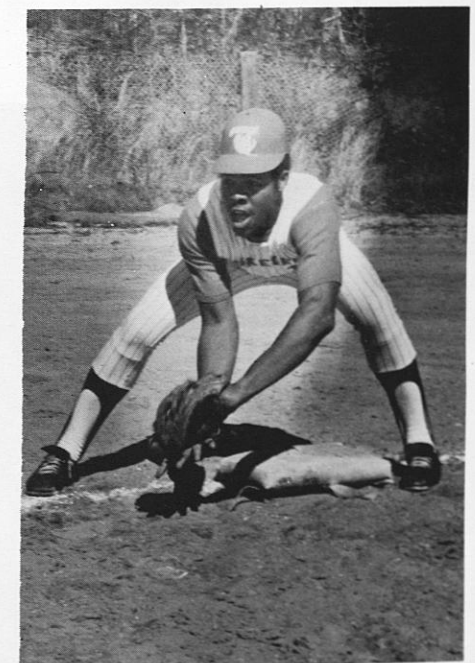
Richard "Buck" Shaw
Most Valuable Player
Shorterville, Alabama



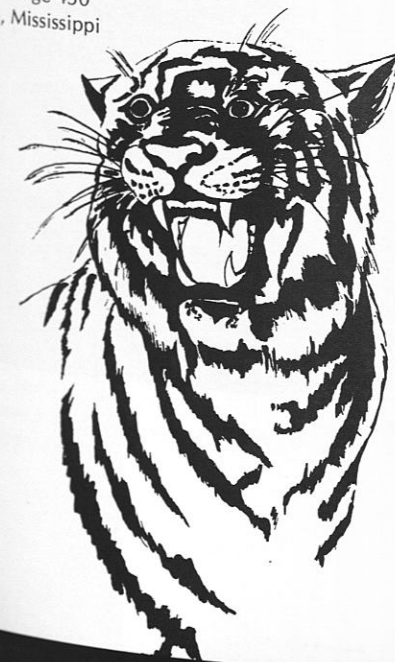
Curtis Crump
All-Conference Shortstop
Batting Average 450
Aberdeen, Mississippi

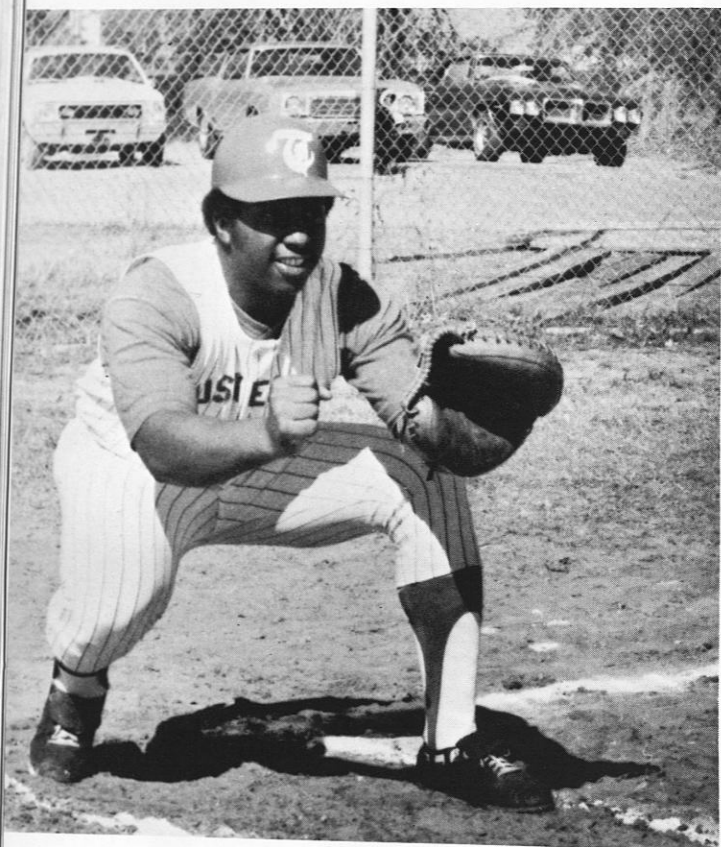


Top: Randall Moreland. Bottom:
Samuel Glenn, McArthur Shivers,
Joseph Christian "THE FEAR-
SOME, FOURSOME FRESHMEN"

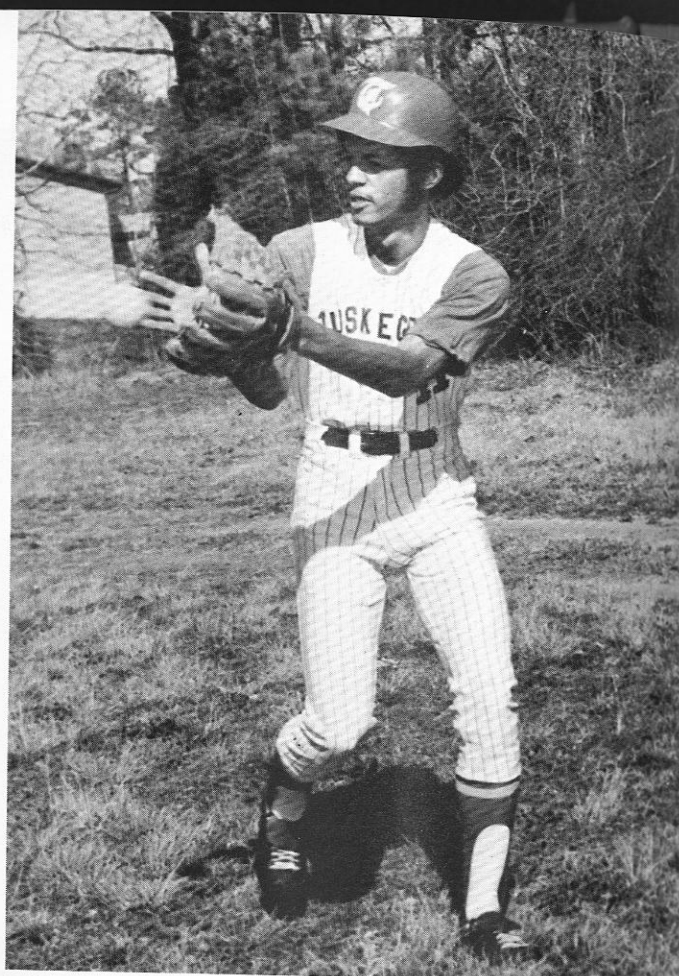


Smith Atwater
Second Sacker
Newnan, Ga.

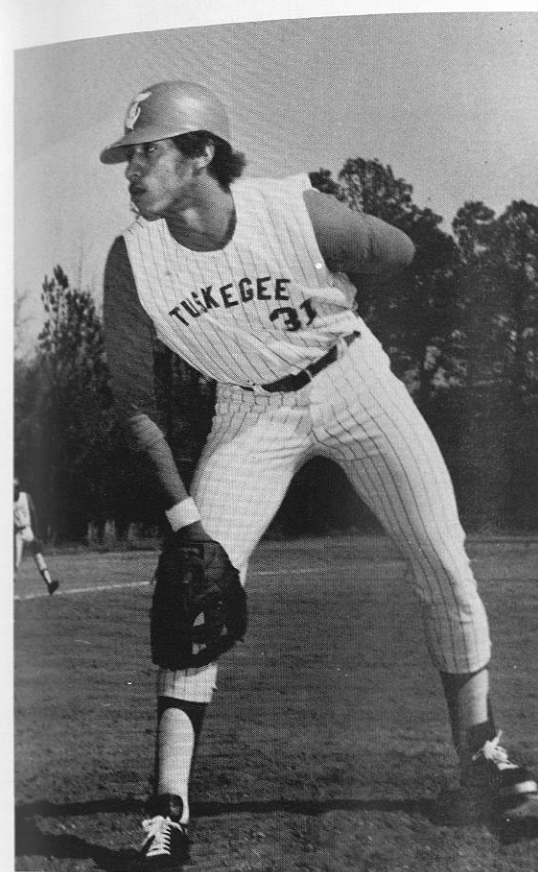




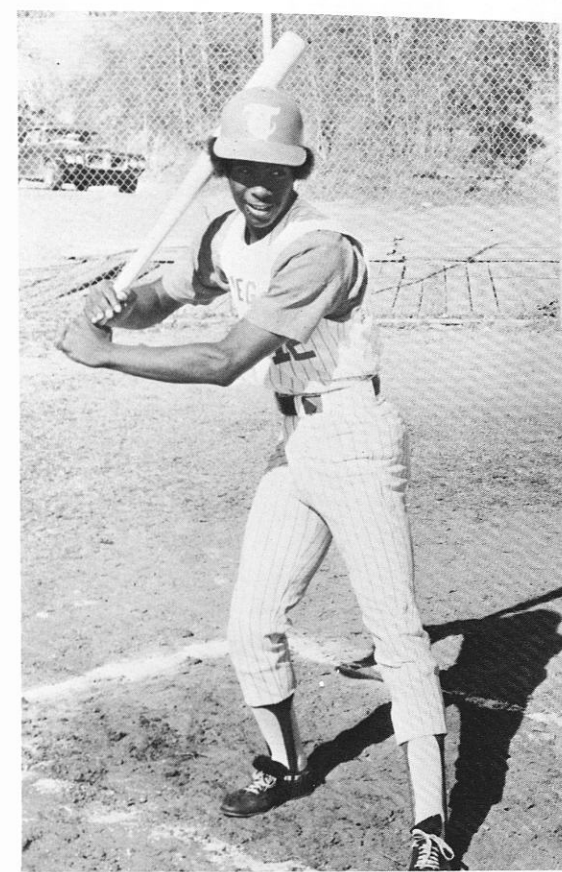
Terrance Davis - Catcher
Kansas City, Mo.



LaBarren Smith - Outfielder
Stockton, Alabama

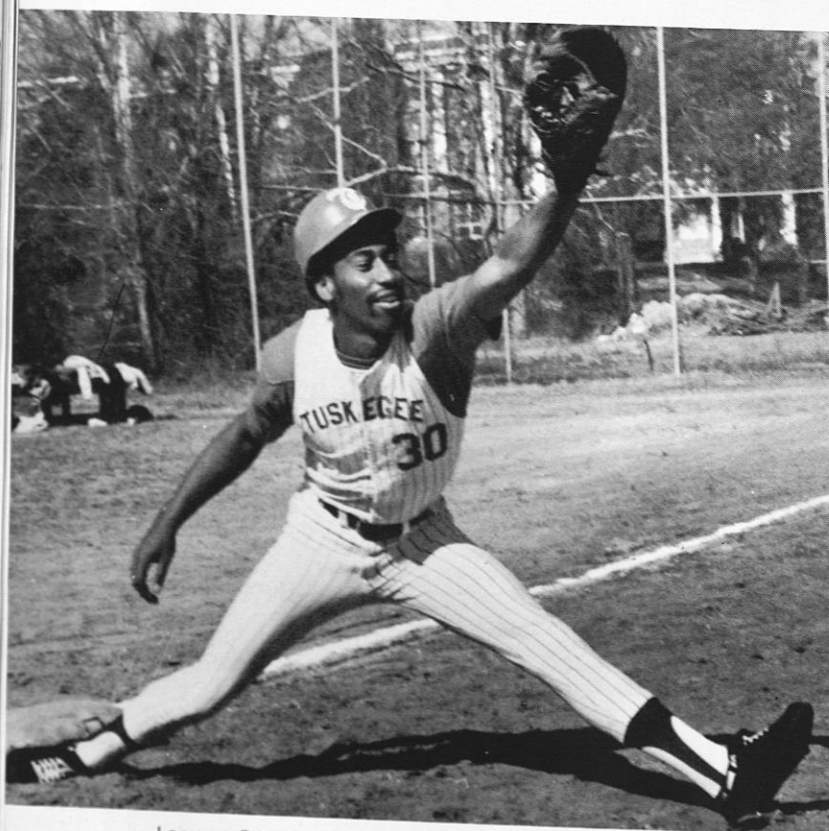


Alfred Stevens "Things"
Gary, Indiana

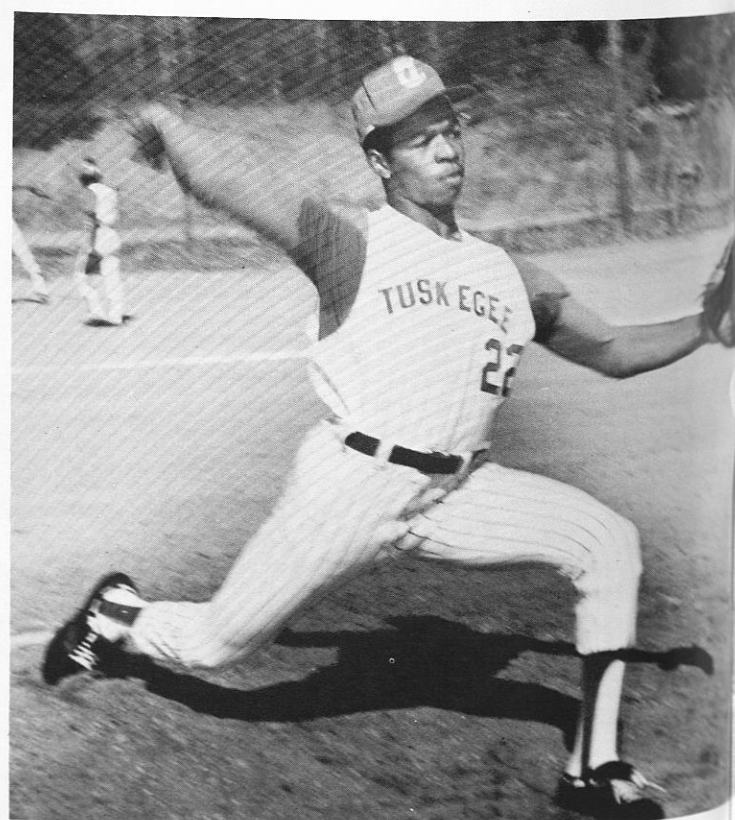


Kenneth Threadgill
NCAA All-Conference
Batting Average 433

Baseball



Lorenzo Ogden - First Base
Birmingham, Alabama



Lucius "Cool Hand" McDade
Montgomery, Alabama



Willie "D" Larkins
"It takes a thief to finish second in the NCAA College Division with 23 stolen bases."
Coolidge, Georgia

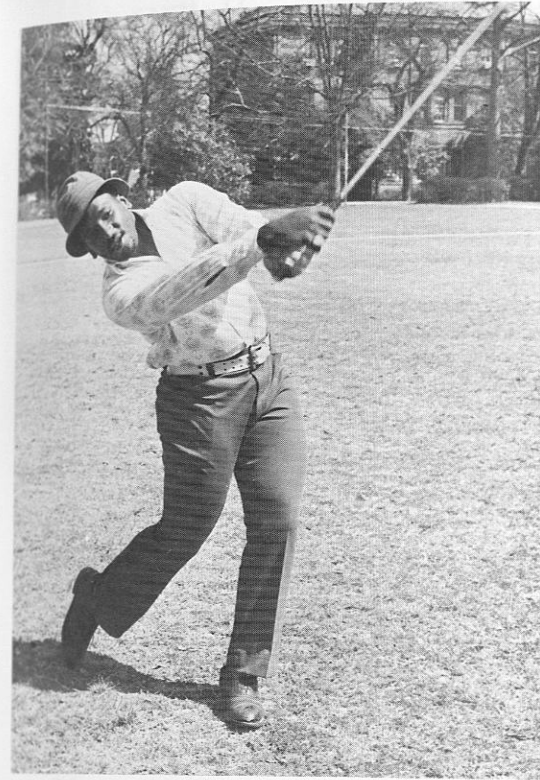
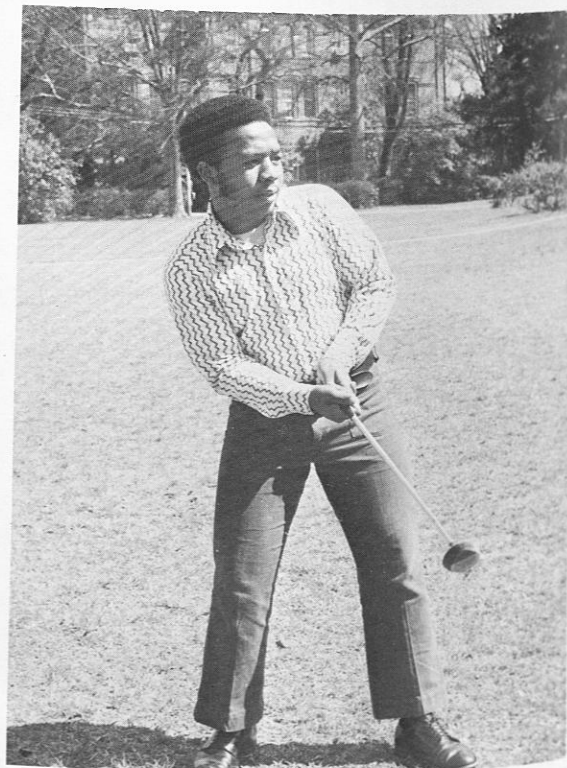
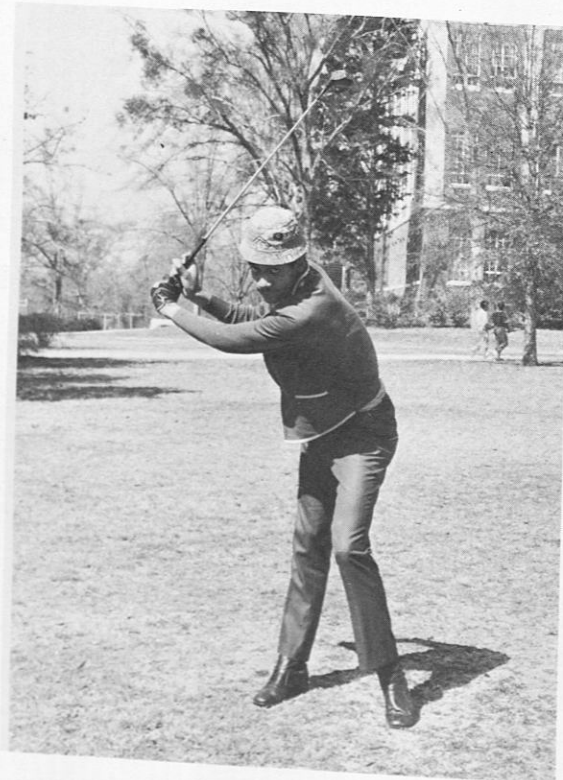


Inset: Charles Allen. Seated: Willie Johnson - Lucius McDade. Standing: Reese Henderson, Alfred Stevens.

Golf Team

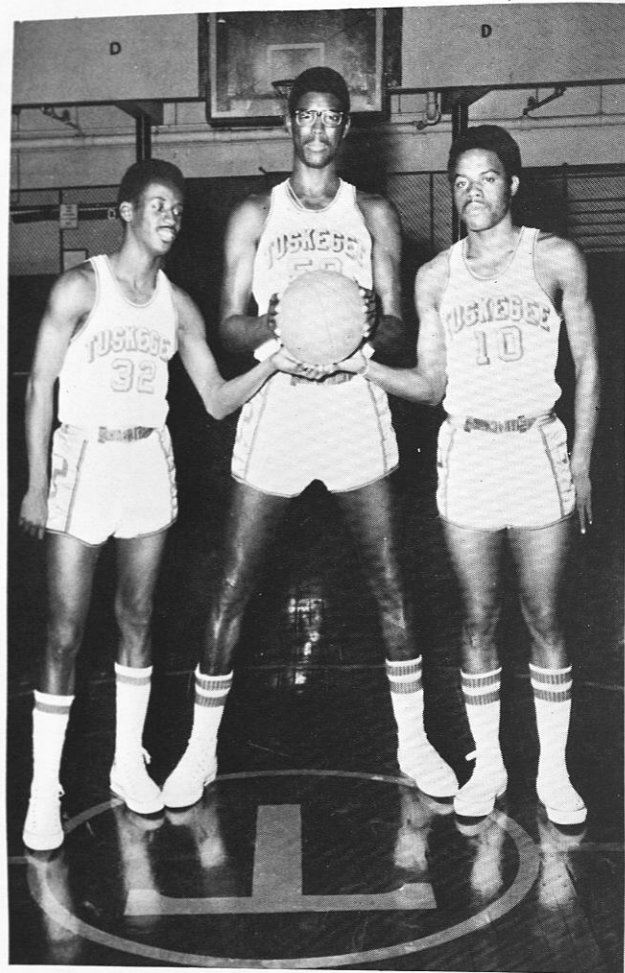


From Left to Right: Coach Owens, Ronnie Williams, Otis Turner, Tommie Pernell, Fredrick Wallace, Frankie Williams, Rehert Levert.



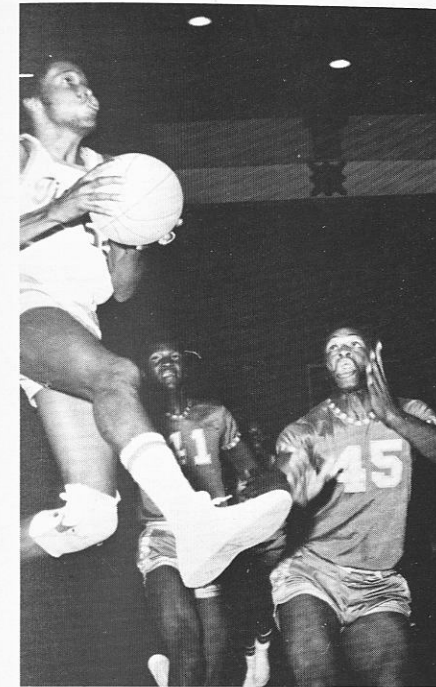
A Hole In Three!



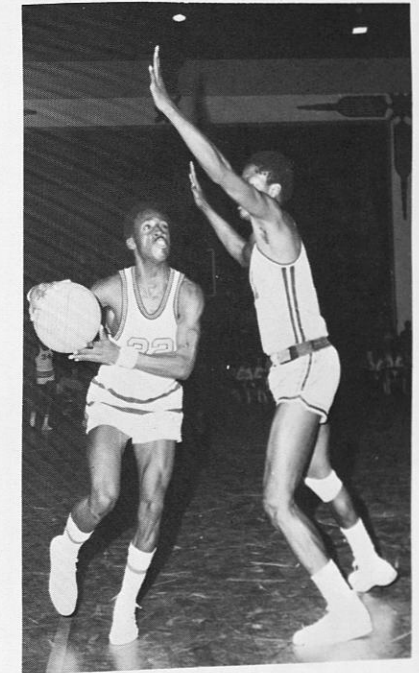
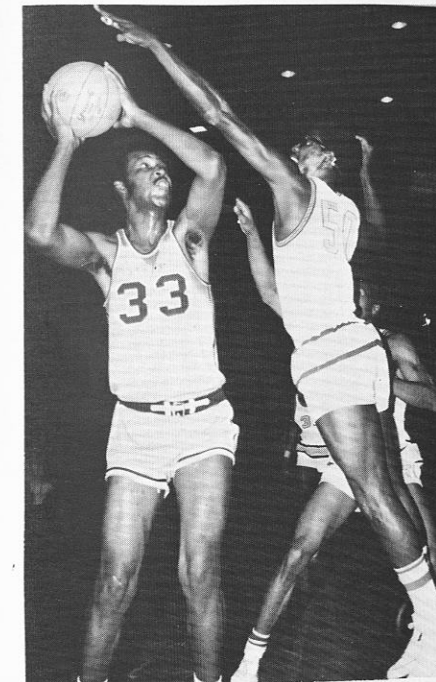


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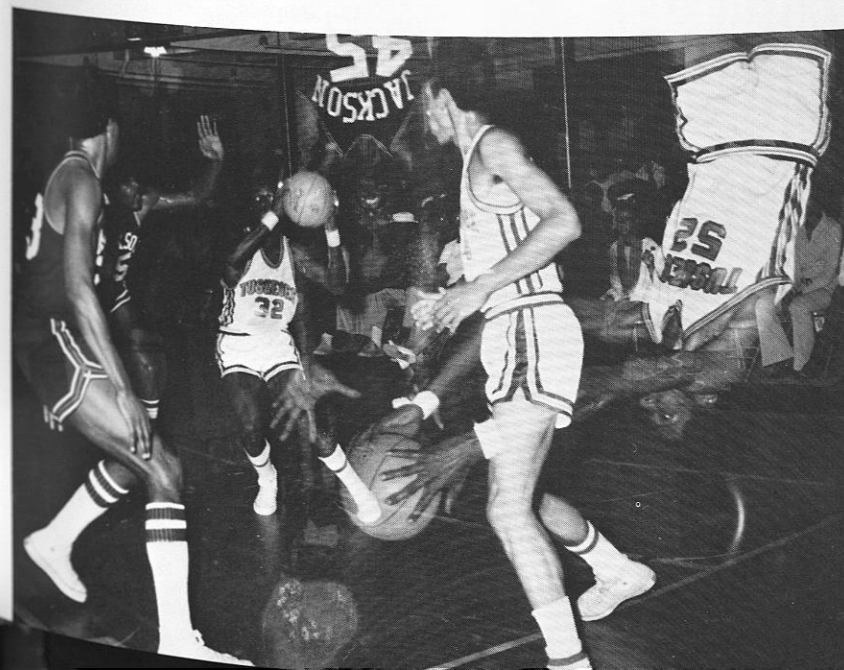
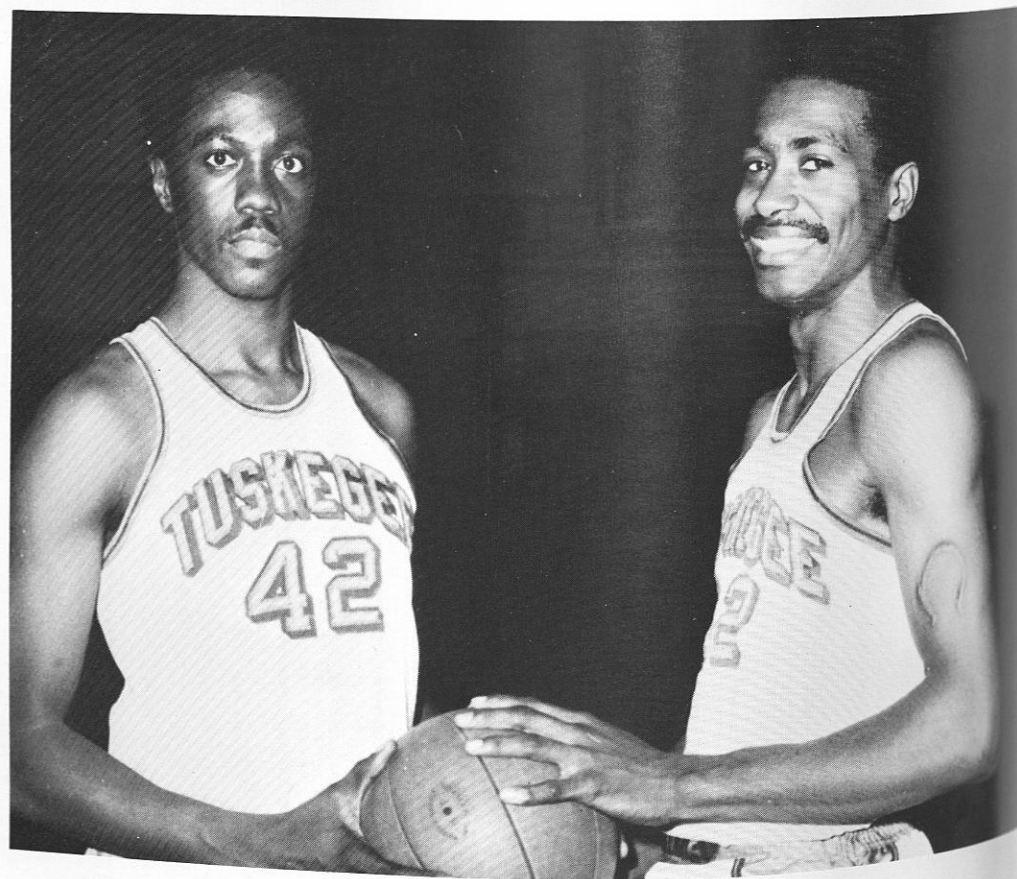
GO TIGERS GO



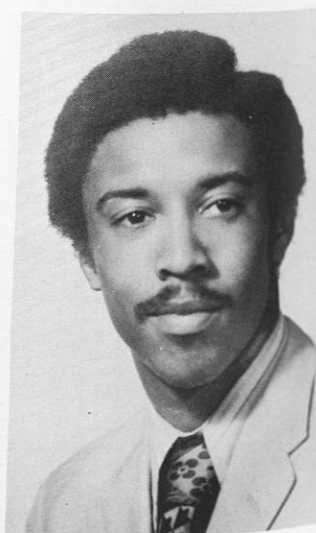
THE TEAM



IN ACTION



Track Team '72



Assistant Coach



Swimming





Miss Tuskegee Institute
and Attendants



Miss Tuskegee

Denise Street

Elva Denise is a Senior majoring in home economics education, she hailed to us from Fitzgerald, Georgia.



Sybil Smith

First Attendant

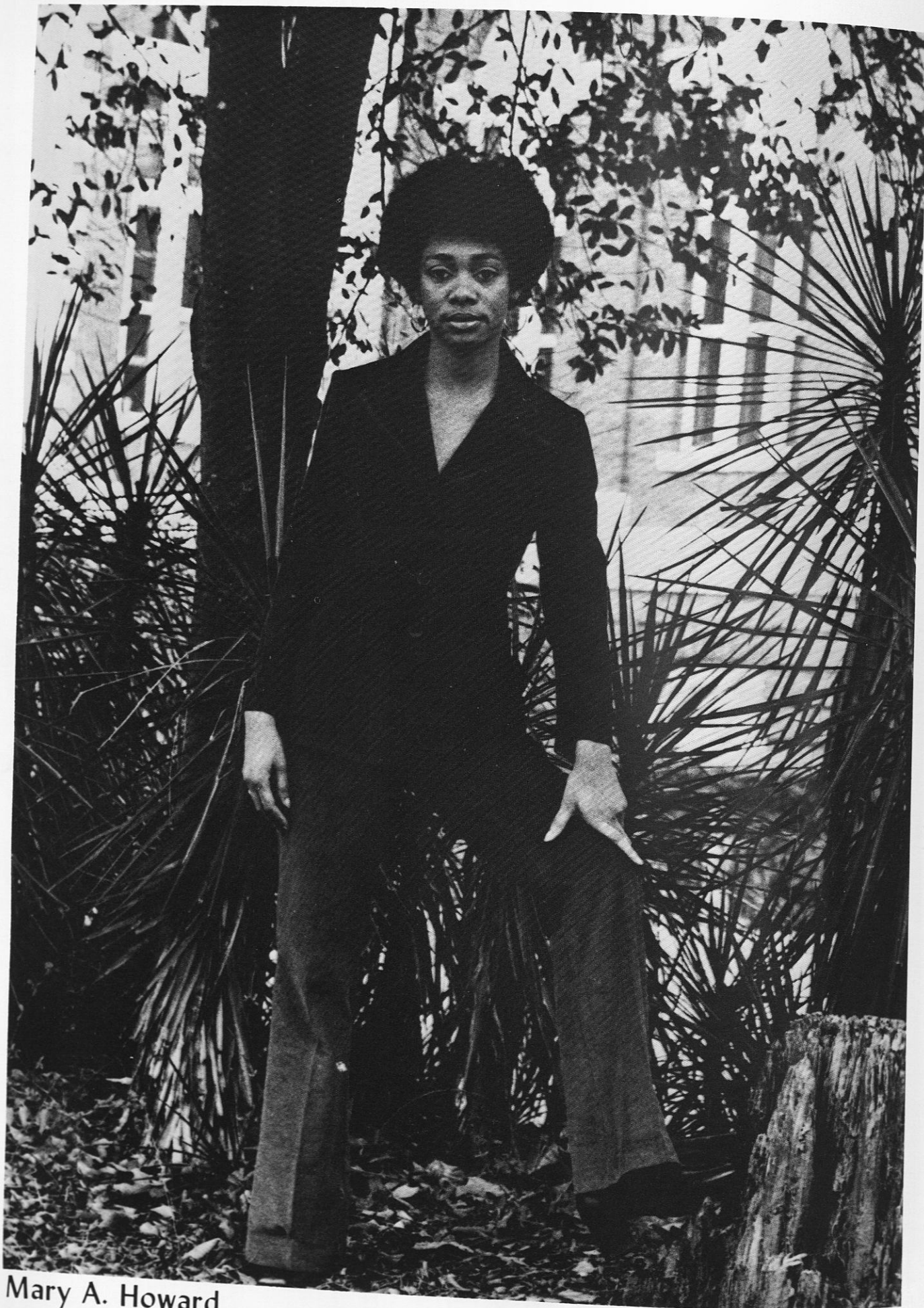
Sybil is a Senior from Birmingham, Alabama, majoring in Elementary Education.



Jennifer McCaskill

Second Attendant

Jennifer is a Sophomore majoring in Sociology from Mobile, Alabama.



Mary A. Howard

Miss Senior

Mary is a Senior from Mobile, Alabama, majoring in Biology.



Laurene M. Bennett

Laurene is a Junior from St. Louis, Missouri, majoring in Social Work.

Miss Junior



Willie Mae Hubbard

Miss Sophomore

Willie Mae is a Sophomore from Dry Branch, Georgia, majoring in Biology.



Blanche McKinnley

Miss Freshman

Blanche is a Freshman.



Emma Jean Crosby

Miss Angel Flight

Emma is a Junior, from Tuskegee, Alabama, majoring in Nursing.



Kathalyn Dawson

Miss Arnold Air Society

Kathalyn is a Freshman from Bessemer, Alabama, majoring in Nursing.



Cordelia Payne

Miss AUSA

Cordelia is a junior majoring in Nursing from Atlanta, Georgia.



Mildred Smith

Miss ROTC

Mildred is a Senior from Birmingham, Alabama.



Deborah Pearson

Miss Air Force ROTC



Sylvia Johnson

Sylvia is a Junior from Woodridge, New York, majoring in Social Studies.

Miss Army ROTC



Paulette Sinclair

Miss Carribean Student

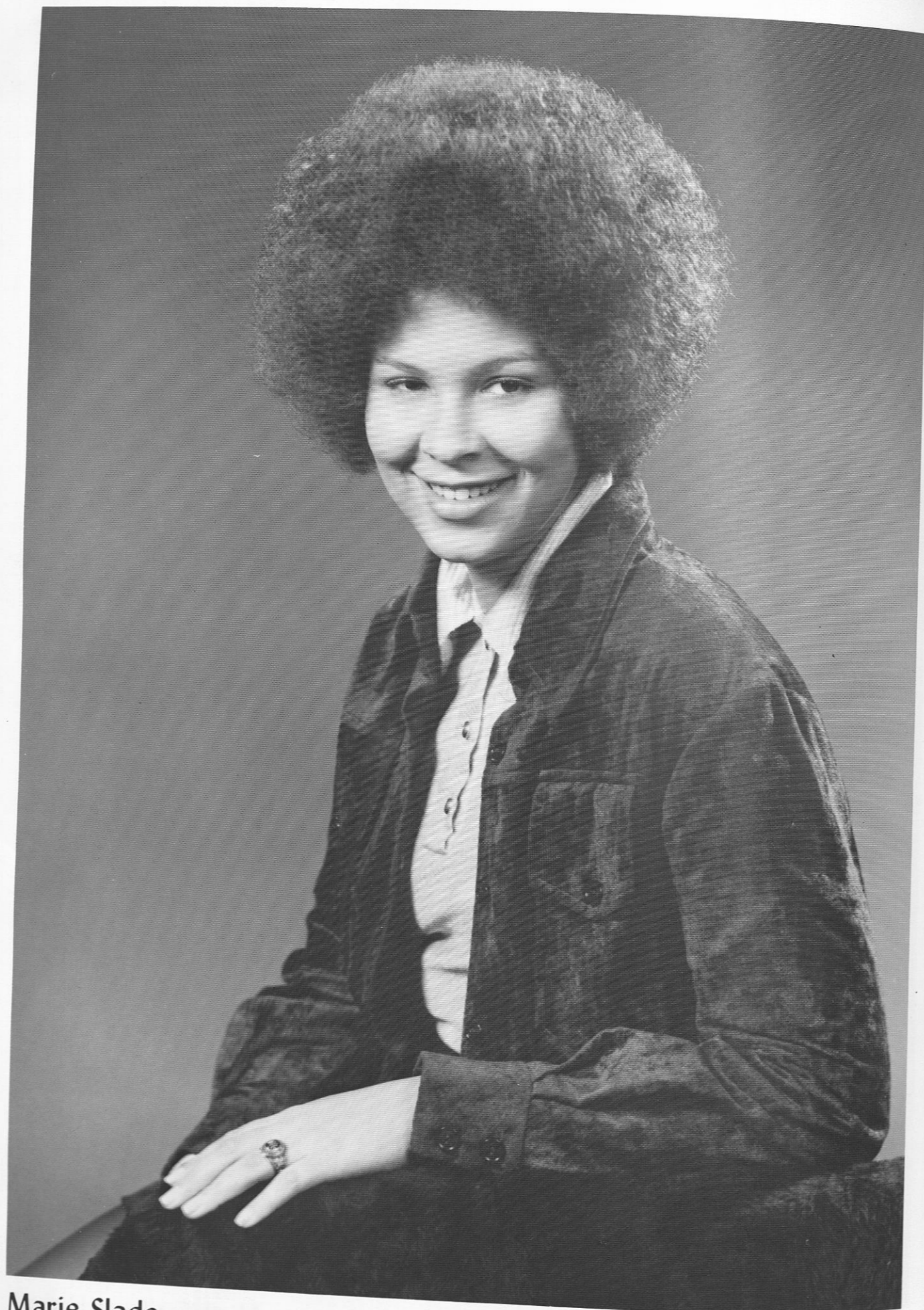
Paulette is an advanced freshman from Jamaica West Indies, she is a food science major.



Cynthia Davis

Miss College Union

Miss Davis is an elementary education major, from Fort Knox, Kentucky.



Marie Slade

Miss Congo

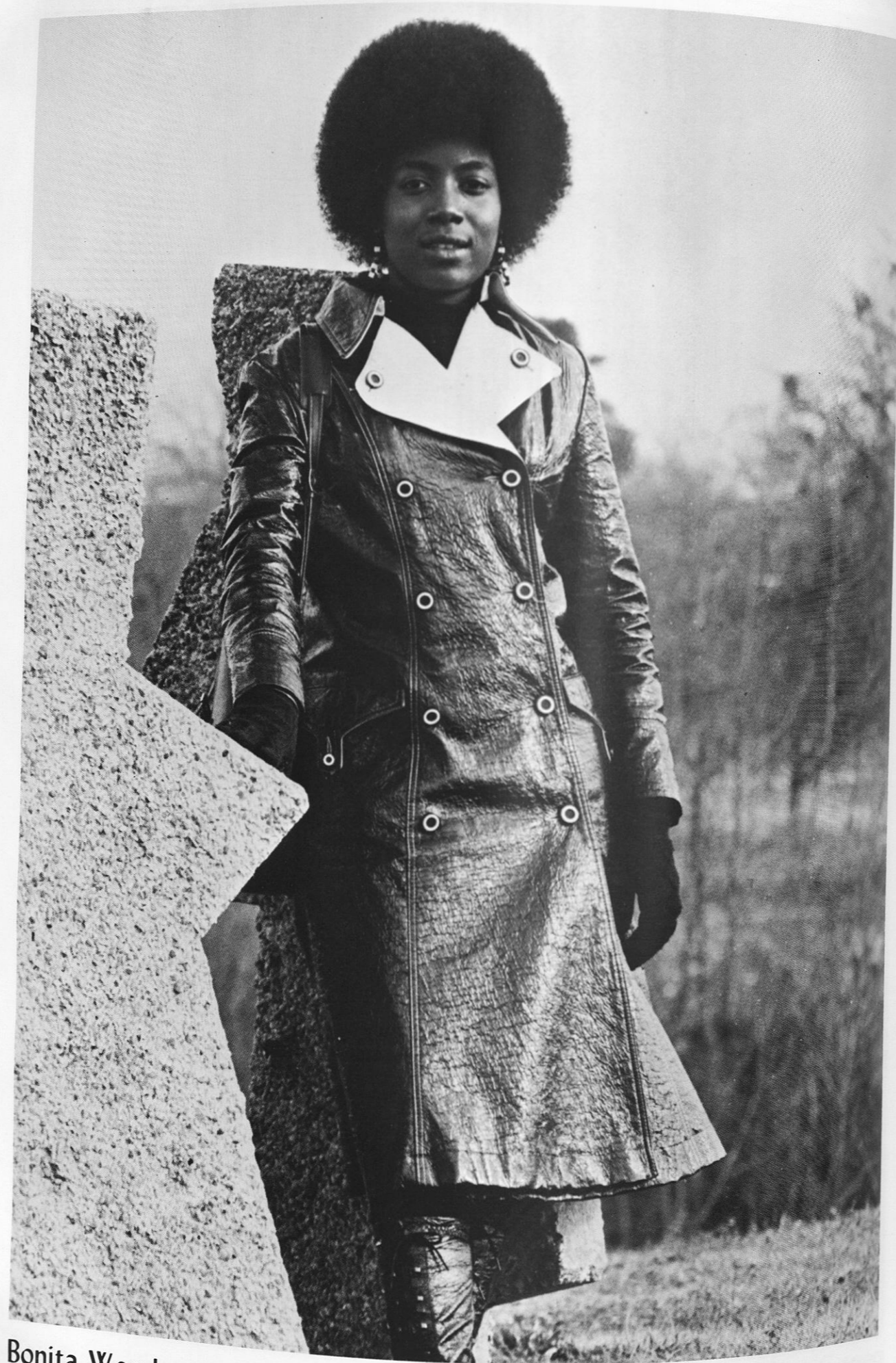
Marie is a senior in Physical Education.



Bonita Sneed

Miss National Black Science Student Organization

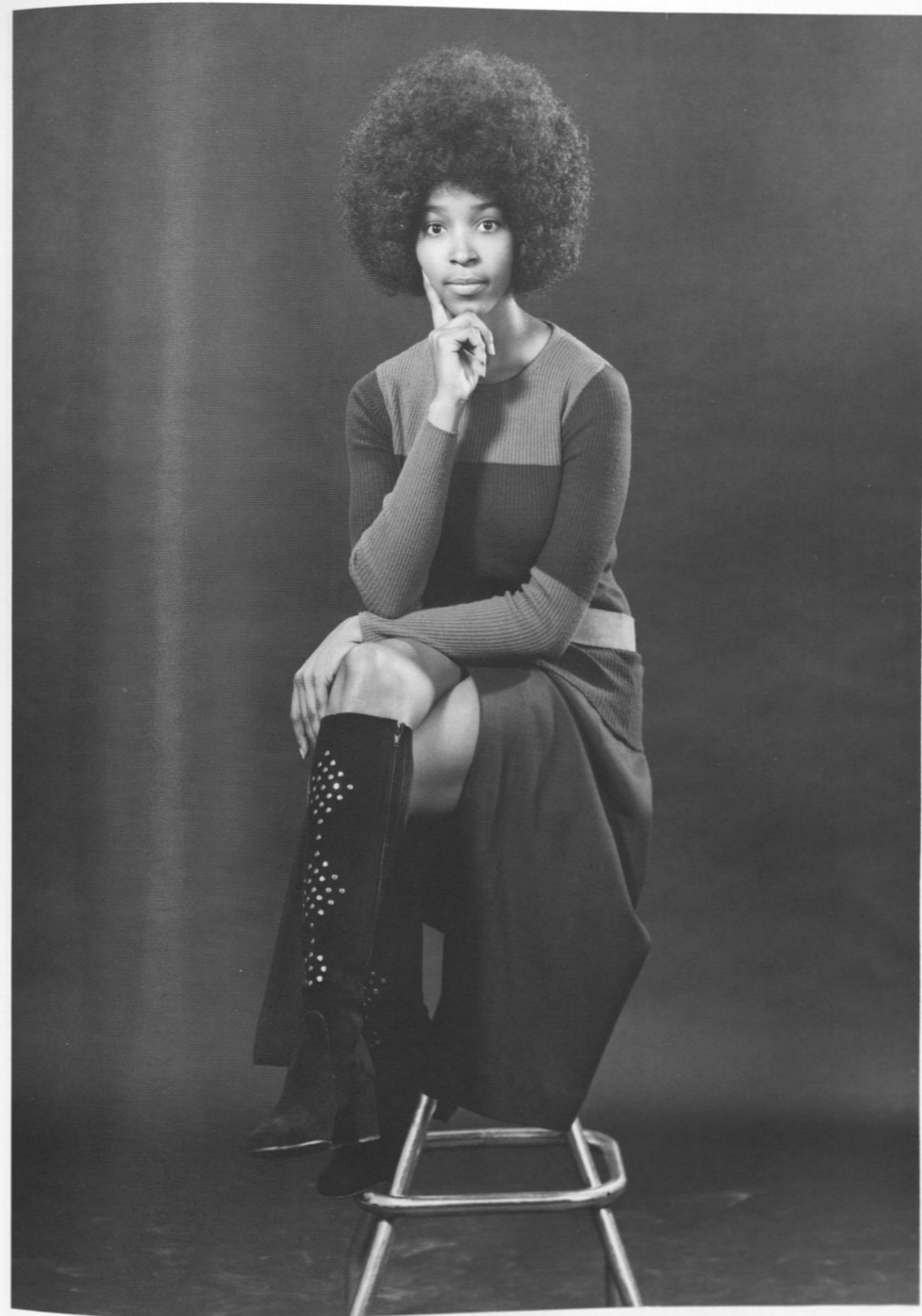
Bonita is a Freshman from Tuskegee, Alabama, majoring in Biology.



Bonita Woodson

Miss Groove Phi Groove

Bonita is a junior in food administration, from Bronx, New York.



Valorie Walker

Miss Swing Phi Swing

Valorie is a clothing major, from St. Louis, Missouri.



Carolyn Carter

Miss Little Theatre

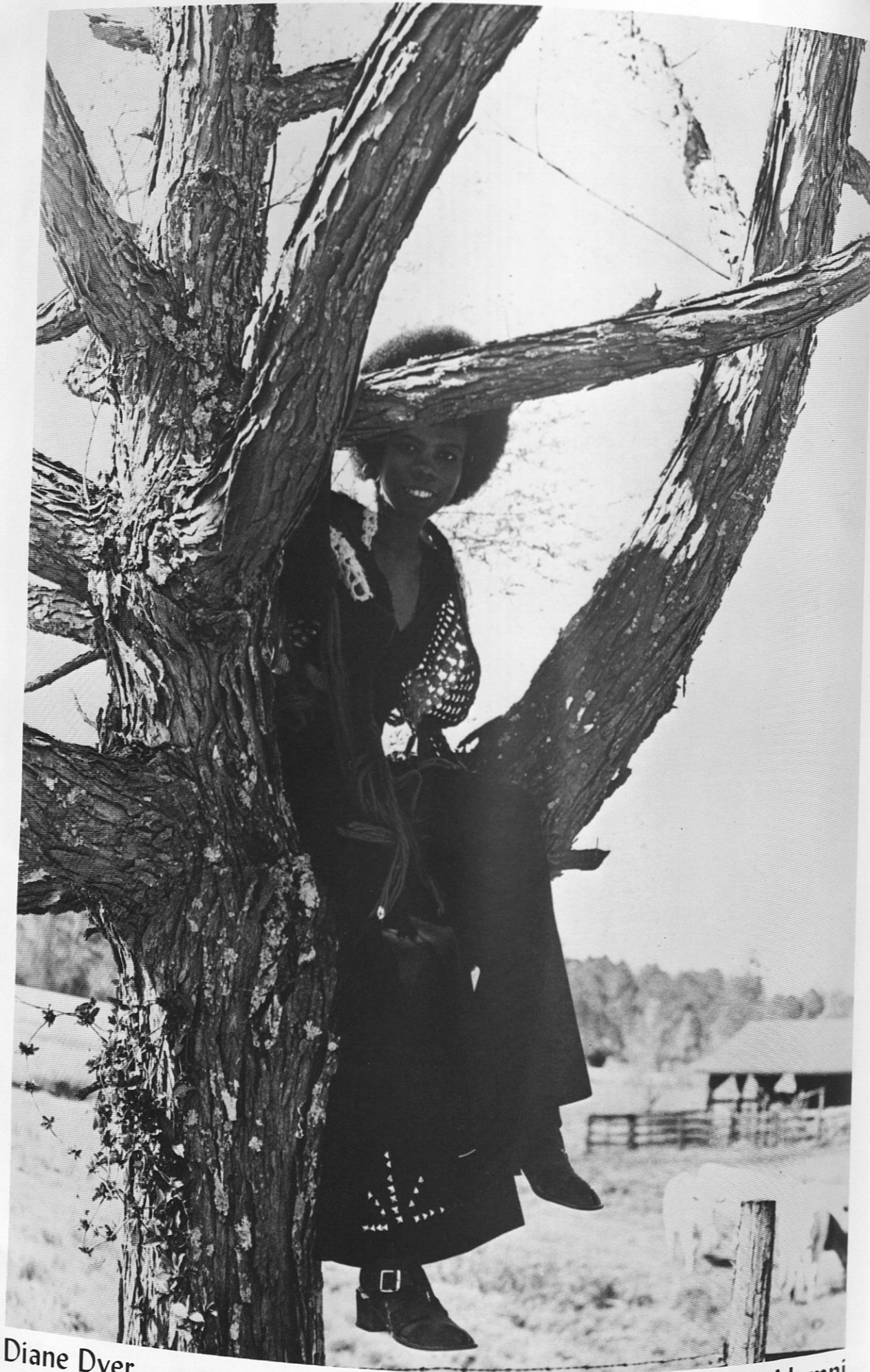


Sylvia Stringer

Jacquelyn Clopton

Miss Electrotect Club and Attendant

Sylvia Stringer is a Freshman from Opelika, Alabama. She is majoring in Nursing.



Diane Dyer

Miss Pre Alumni



Lornadette Hudson

Miss Physical Education

Lornadette is a sophomore majoring in Physical Education from Montgomery, Alabama.



Deborah Crawford

Miss United Negro College Fund

Deborah is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



Jane Berry

Jane is from Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Sunday School & Attendants



Jillar Wilson

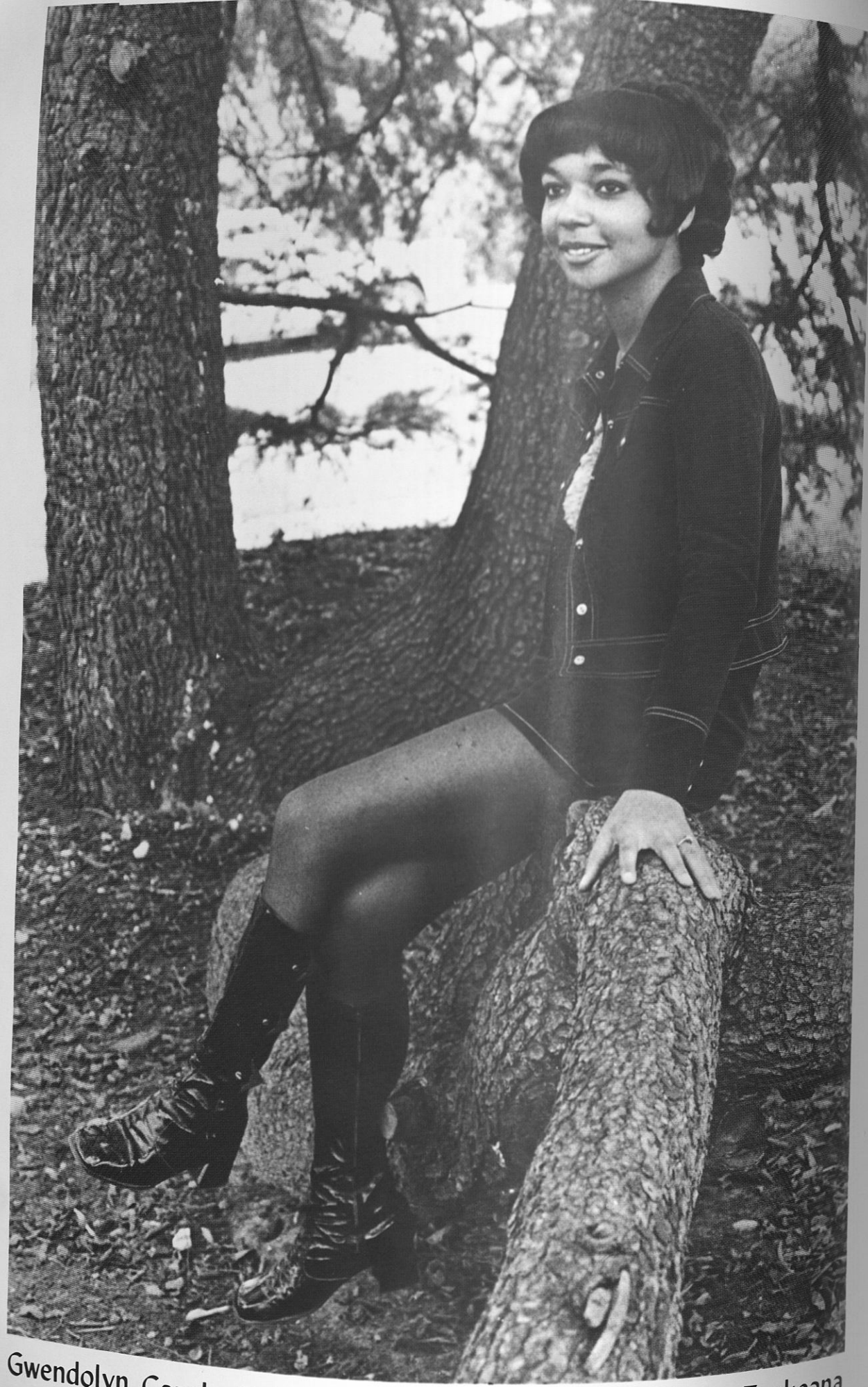
Miss SNEA

Jillar is a Senior from Enterprise, Alabama, majoring in Elementary Education.



**Rufelda Sprueil
Gail Harris**

Alpha Phi Omega Sweethearts



Gwendolyn Carole Coleman

Miss Tuskeana

A Social Work major, Gwen is from Elba, Alabama.



Rhonda Jones
Rhonda is a Freshman.

Miss Crimson Piper



Carrie Clarke,

Miss Scabbard and Blade & Attendant



Claryce Davis

Miss ASME



Miss Pershing Rifles

Constance Bryant

Constance is a Senior majoring in Biology from Birmingham, Alabama.



Debra Lewis

Debra is a Freshman from Mount Olive, Alabama.

Miss Choir



Cynthia Valentine

Miss Veterinary Medicine

Cynthia is a Sophomore from New Orleans, Louisiana, majoring in Veterinary Medicine.



Ida Daniels

Miss Architecture

Ida is a native of Linden, N.J., she is a second year student in Architecture.



Viola Jones

Miss Industrial Art

Viola is a Sophomore from Bessemer, Alabama, majoring in Business Management.

Greek

Goddess



Joyce Goosby

Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha

Joyce is a Senior from Enterprise, Alabama, majoring in Sociology.



Beverly Hughes & Deborah Hayes

Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts

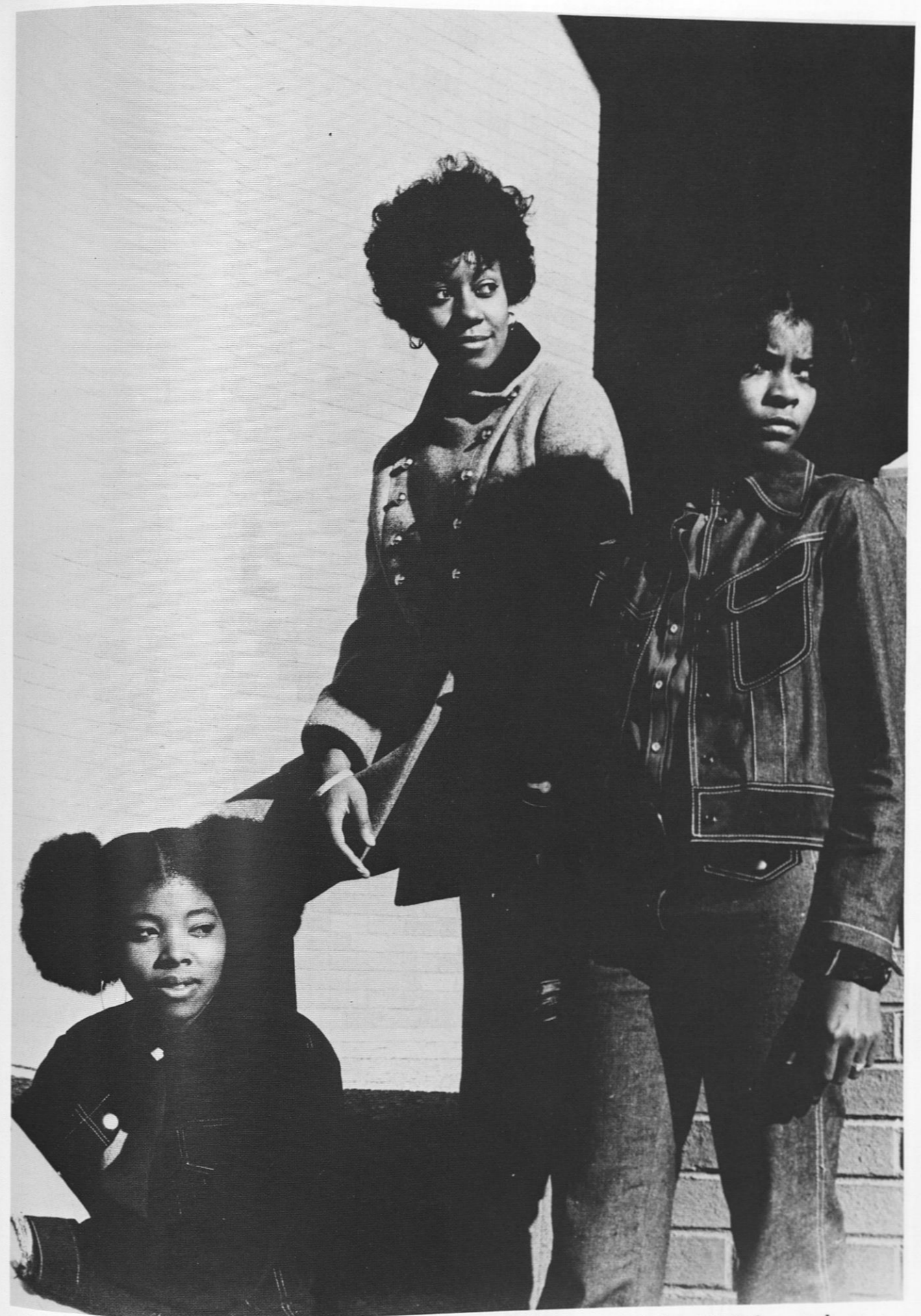
Beverly is a Freshman from Detroit, Michigan, majoring in Clothing & Related Arts.
Deborah is a Sophomore from Montgomery, Alabama, majoring in Mathematics.



Helen Henderson

Miss Delta Sigma Theta

Helen is a junior from Birmingham, Alabama, majoring in Electrical Engineering.



Jennifer Perkins, Bonita Balkcom,
Gazelle Gaines

Kappa Alpha Psi Sweethearts



Queen McCain, Sherry Carpenter, and Vernita Walker.

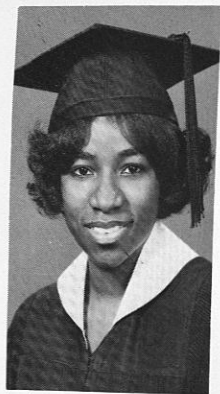
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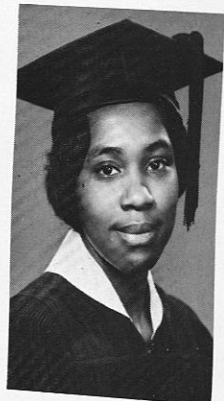
Jacquelyn Ward

Jacquelyn is a Senior from Birmingham, Alabama, majoring in Food Administration.

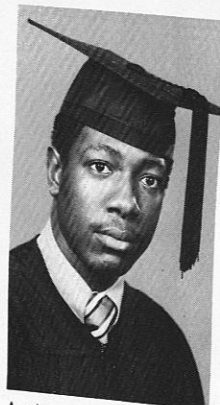
Miss Zeta Phi Beta



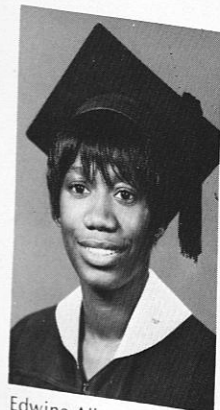
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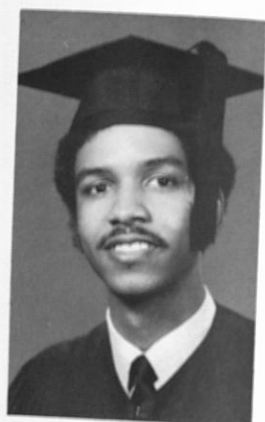
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Anthony Aiken
Charleston, S.C.



Edwina Albergott
Tusgee Inst., Ala.



William Lewis Aaron, Jr.
Washington, D.C.



Silas H. Christian
The Class Editor
Presents beautiful people on Tusgee's Campus
along with the Senior Class.



Linda Barr
Fort Pierce, Florida



Marilyn R. Allen



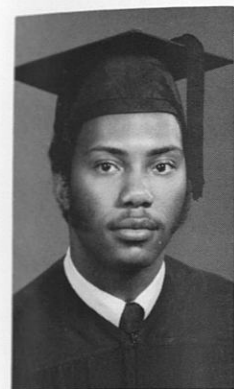
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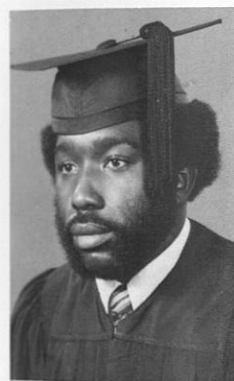
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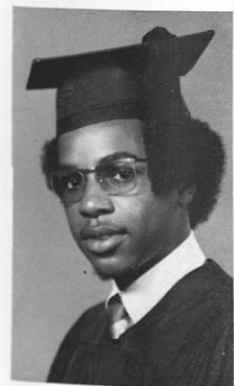
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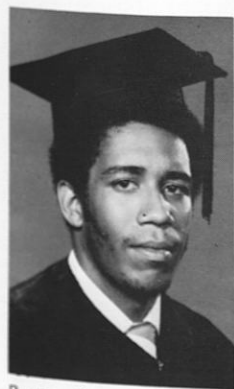
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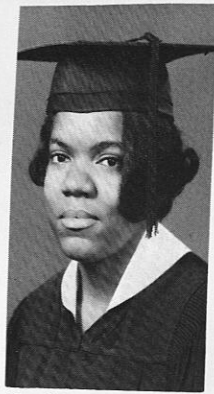
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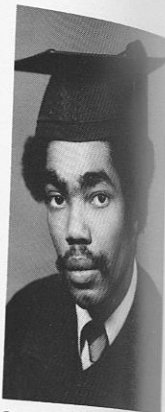
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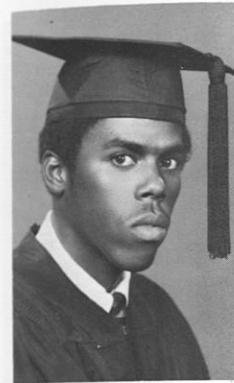
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St. Helena Island, S.C.



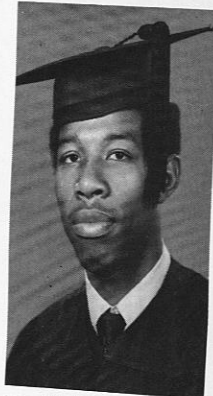
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Patricia Campbell



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Hollandale, Miss.



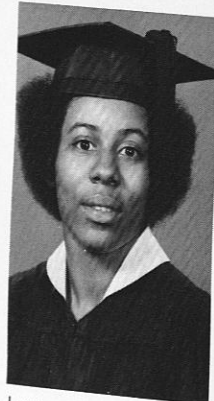
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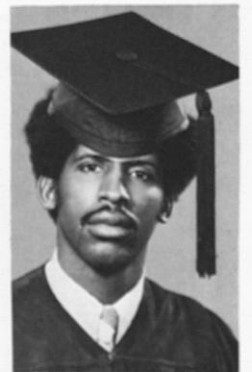
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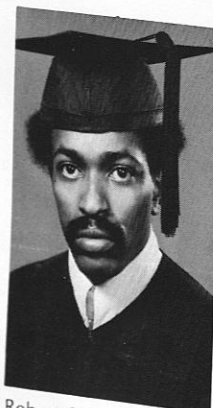
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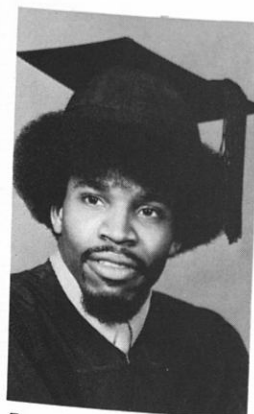
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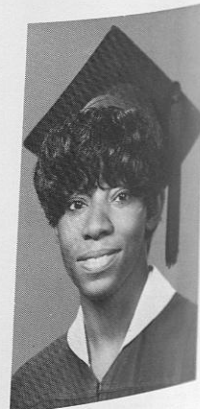
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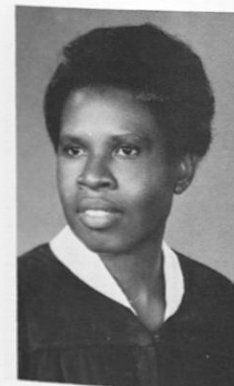
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Daisy Bryant



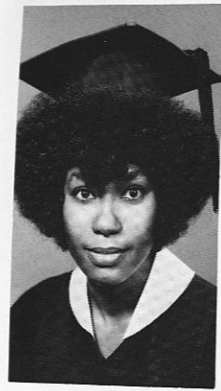
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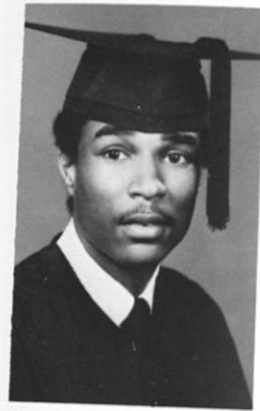
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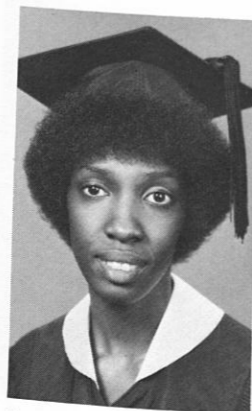
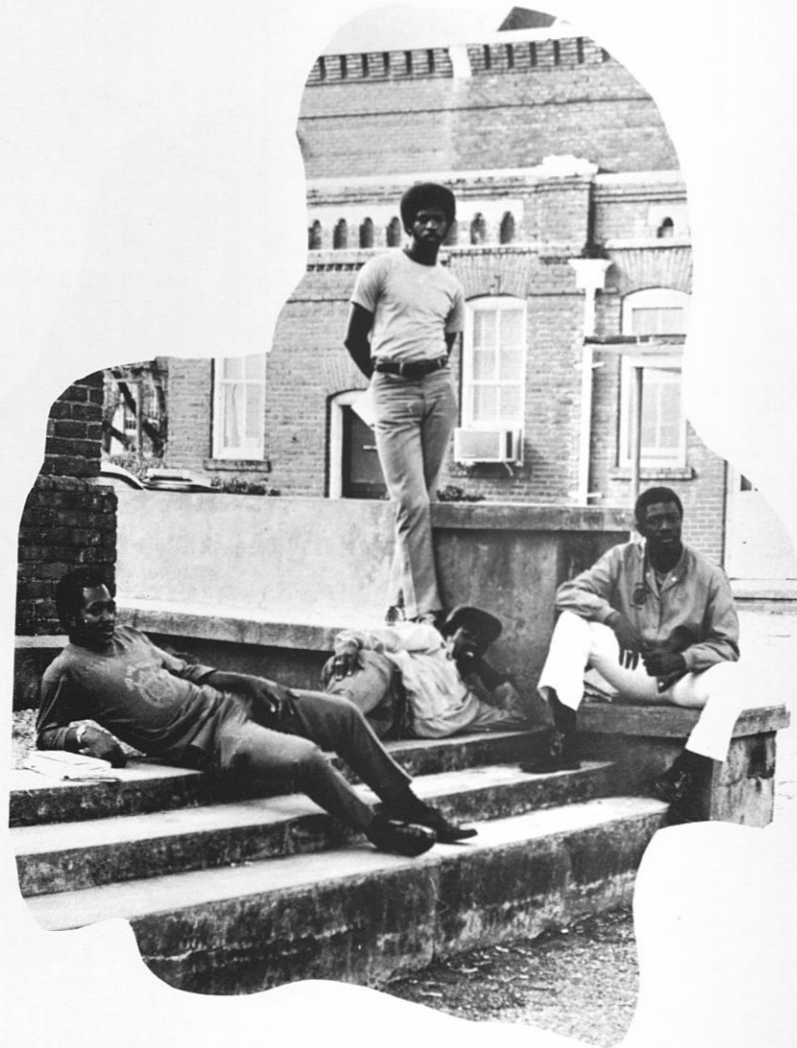
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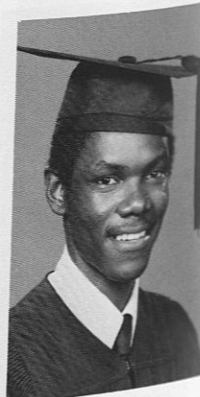
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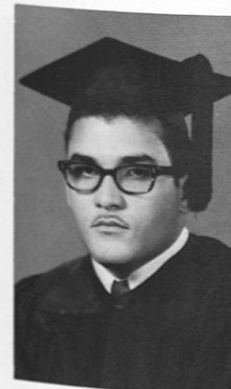
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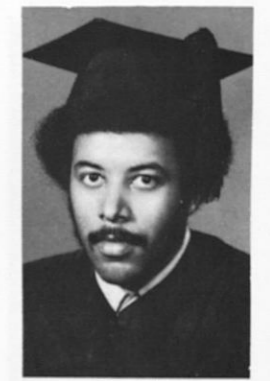
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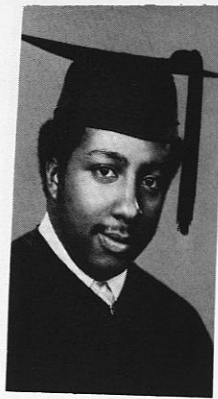
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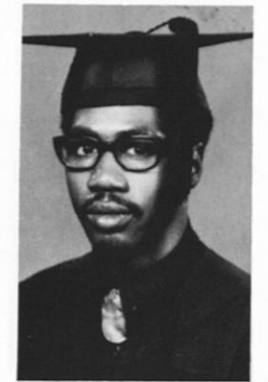
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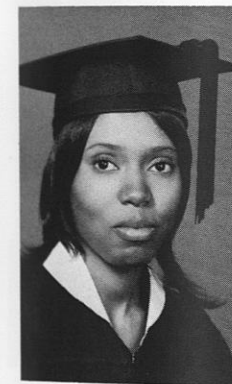
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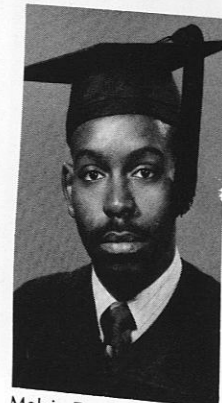
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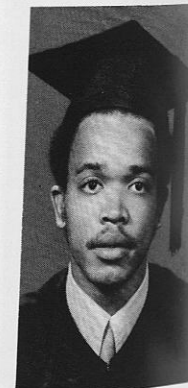
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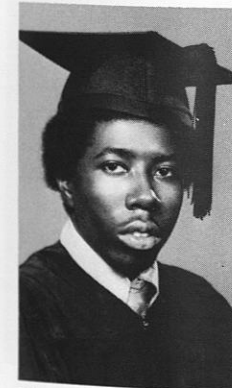
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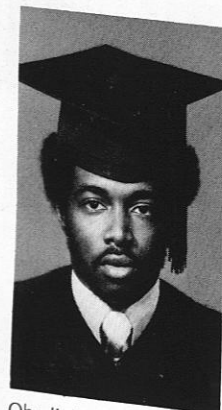
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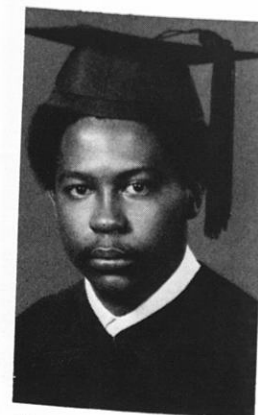
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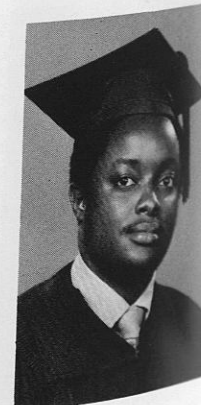
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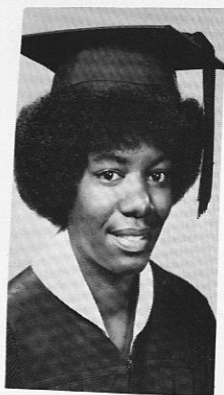
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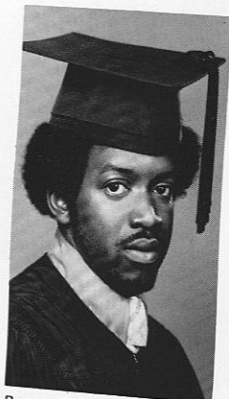
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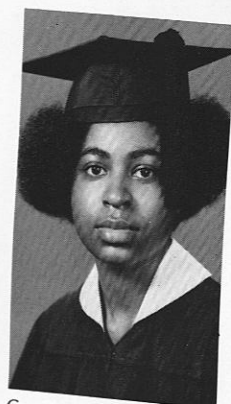
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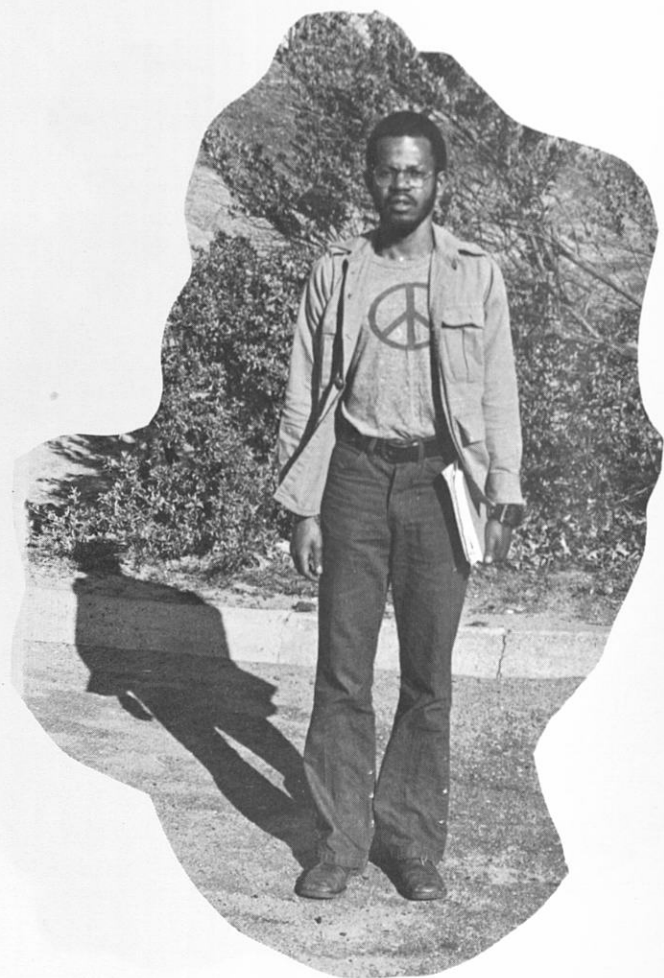
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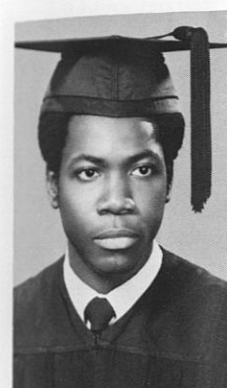
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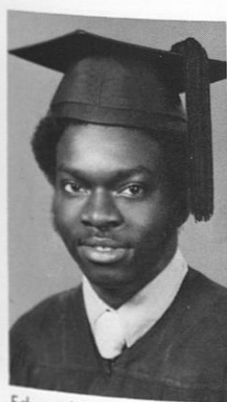
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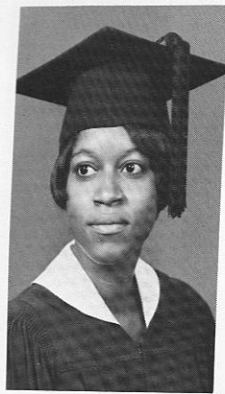


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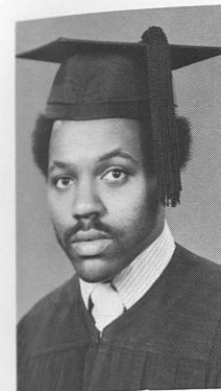
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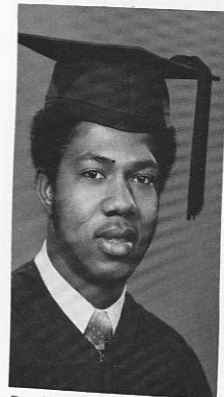
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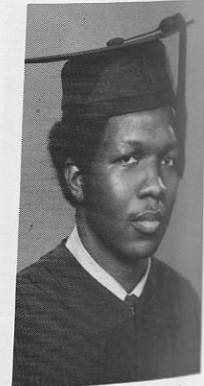
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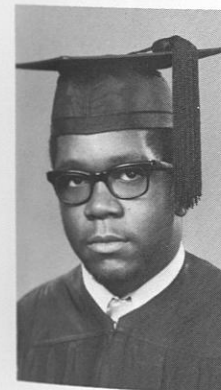
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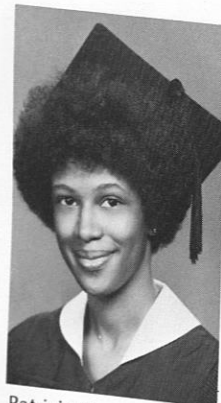
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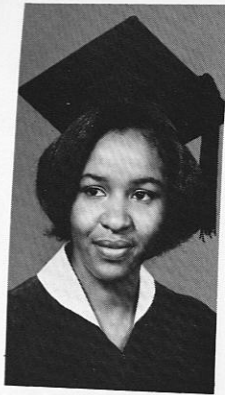
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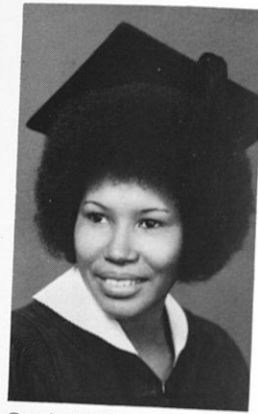
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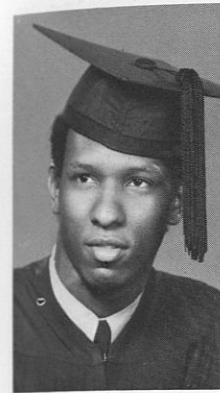
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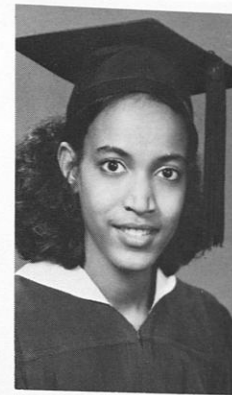
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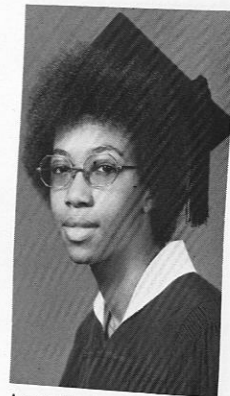
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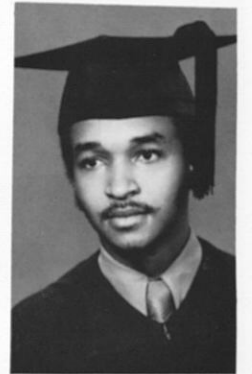
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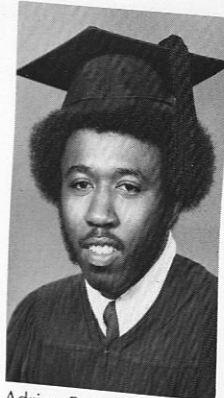
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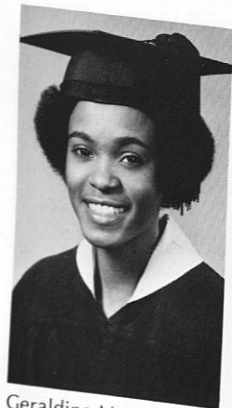
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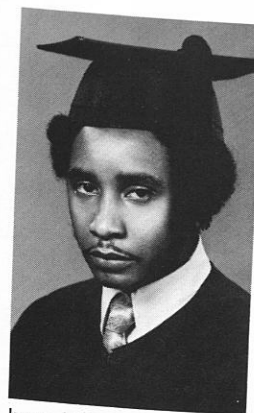
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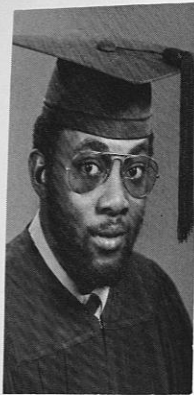
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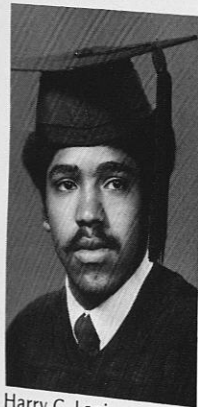
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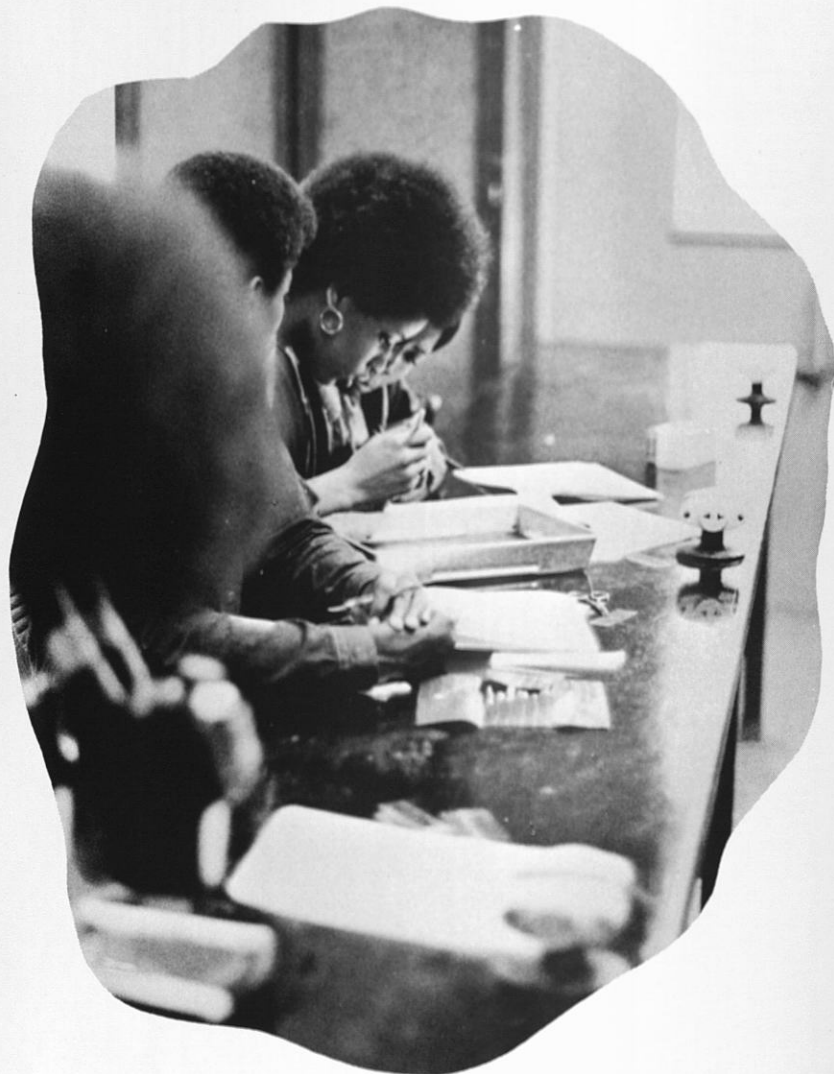
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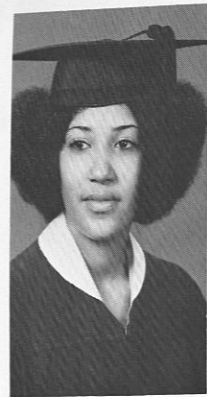
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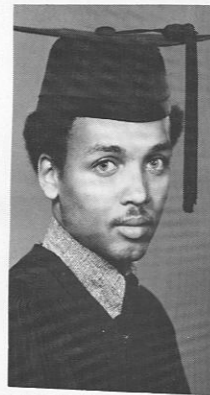
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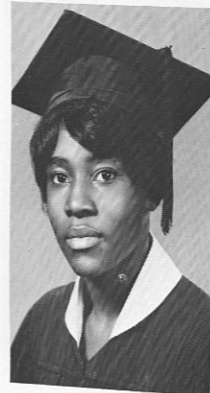
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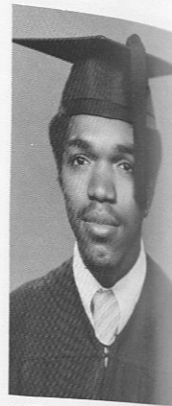
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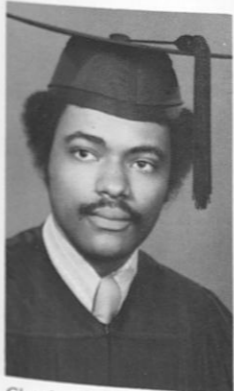
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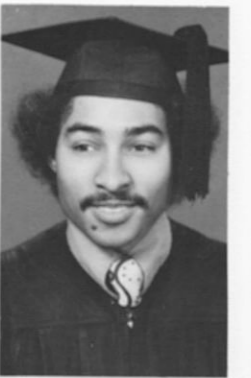
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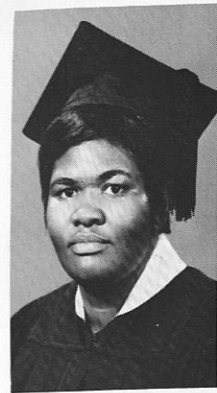
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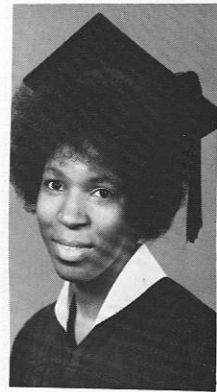
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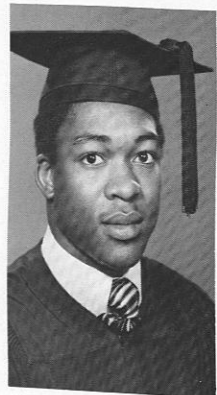
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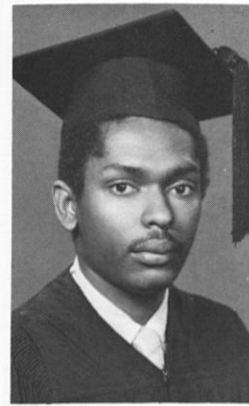
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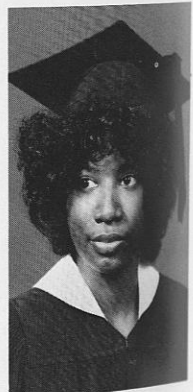
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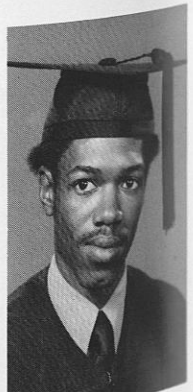
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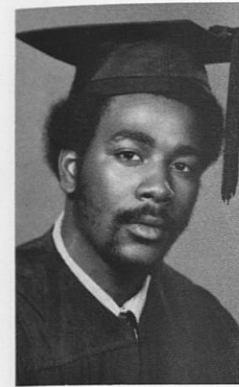
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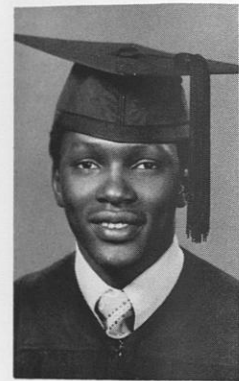
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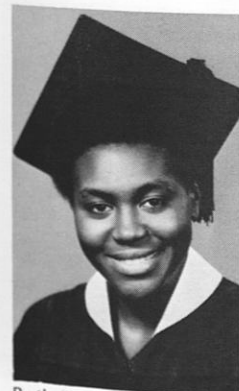
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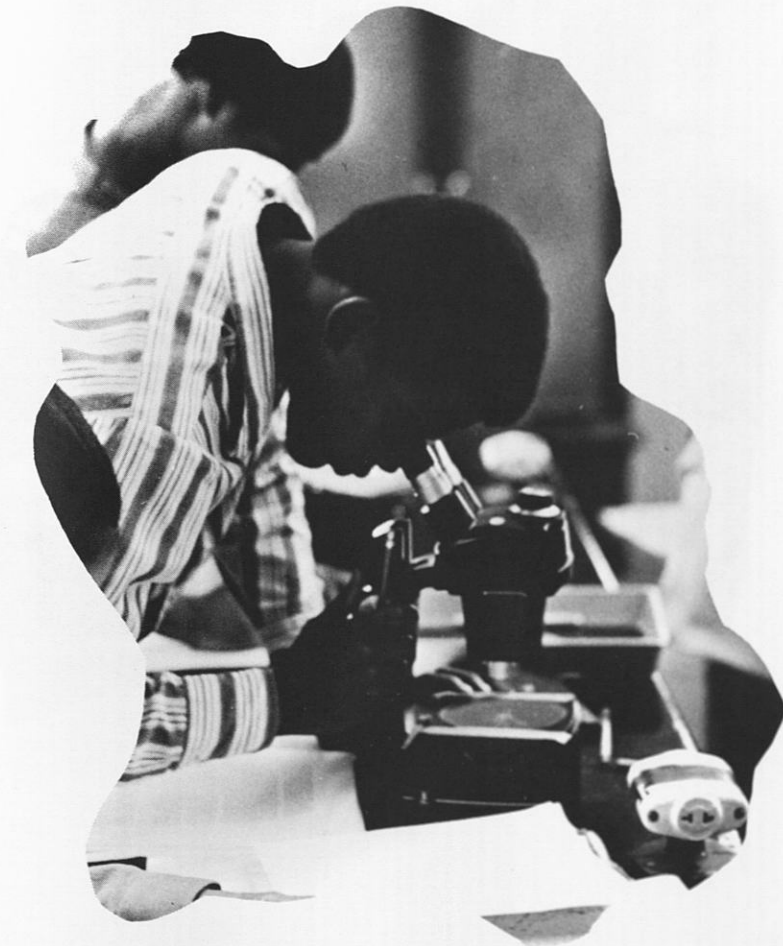
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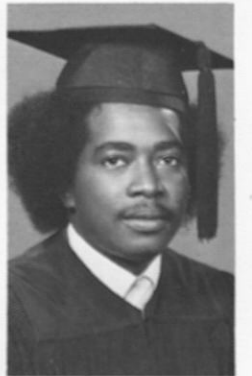
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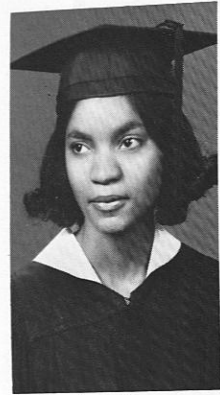
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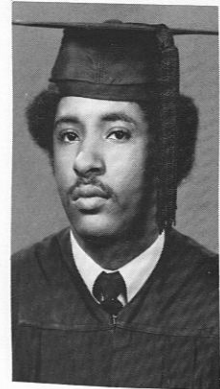
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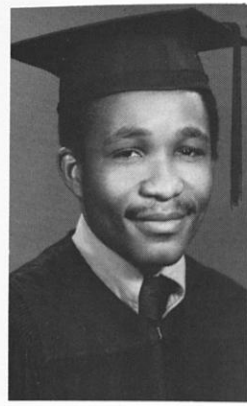
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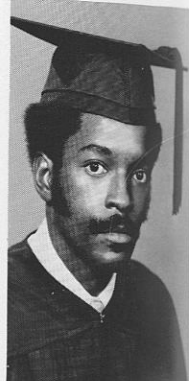
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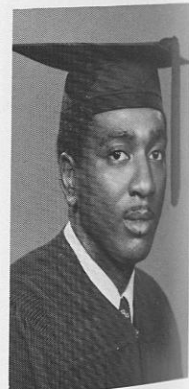
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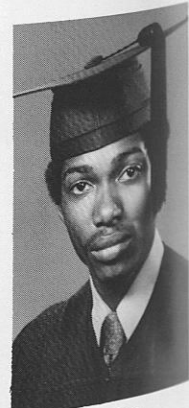
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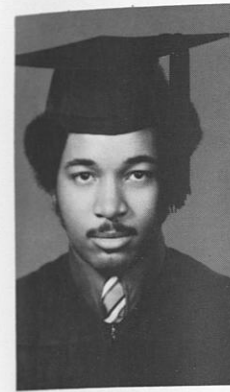
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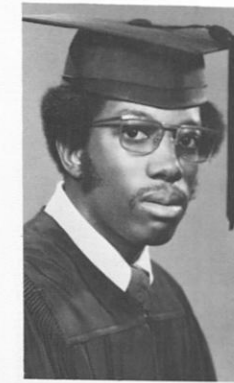
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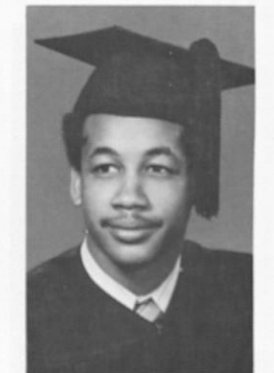
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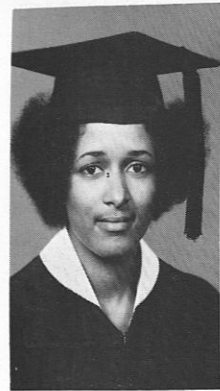
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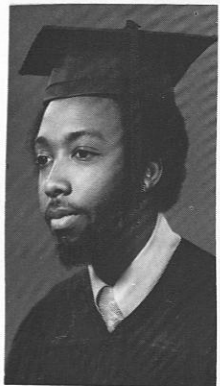
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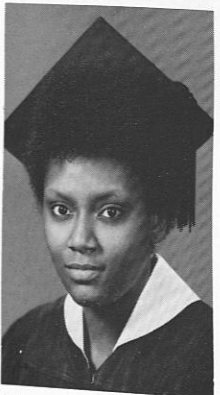
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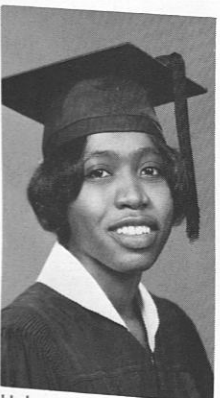
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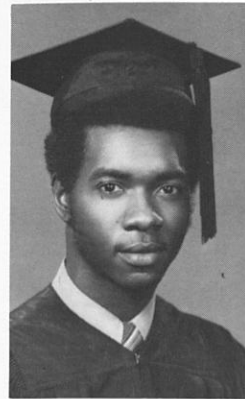
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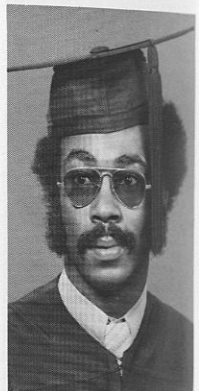
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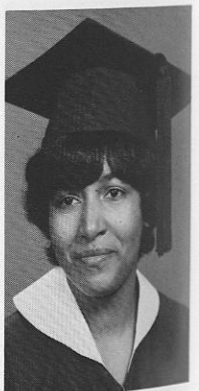
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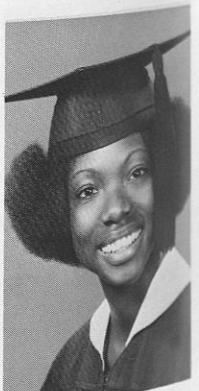
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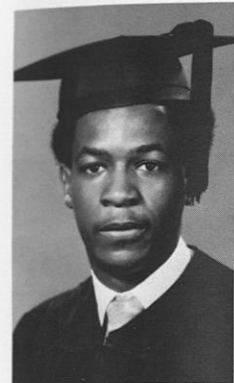
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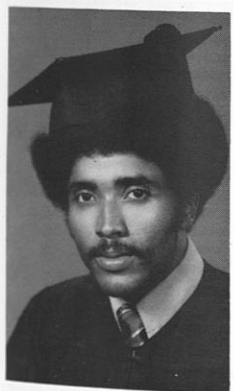
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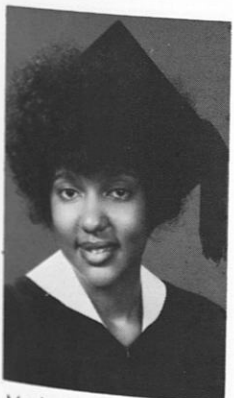
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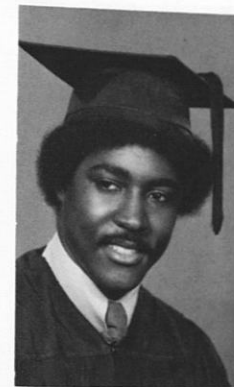
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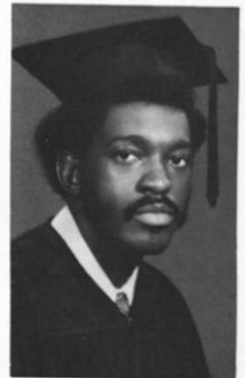
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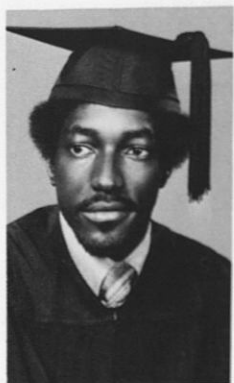
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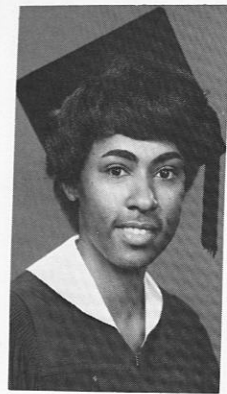
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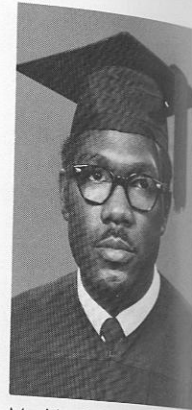
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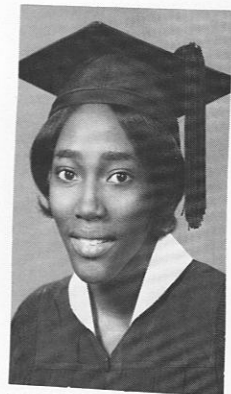
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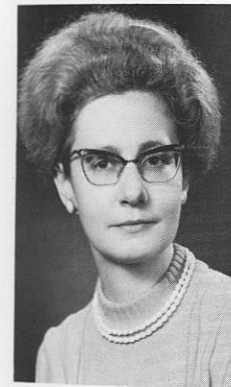
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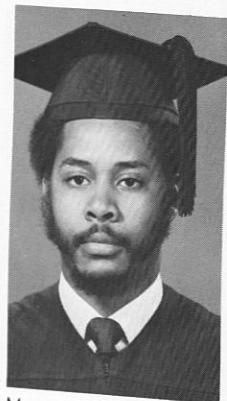
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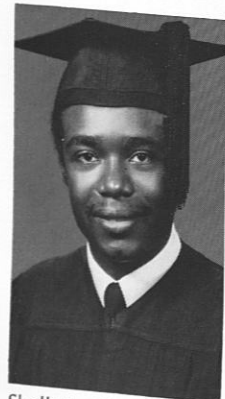
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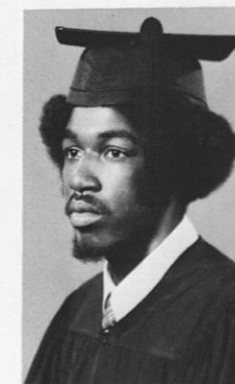
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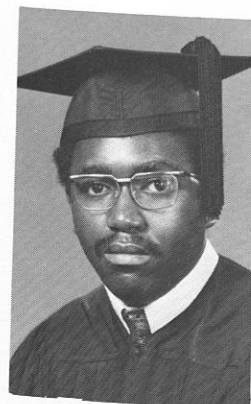
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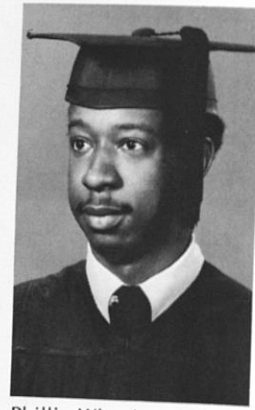
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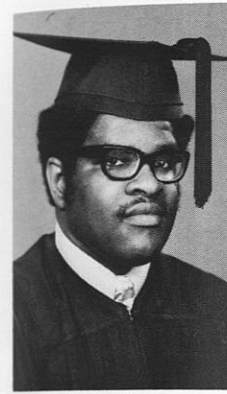
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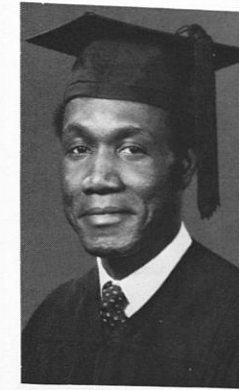
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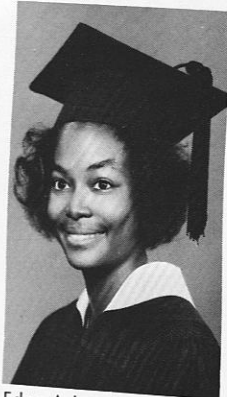
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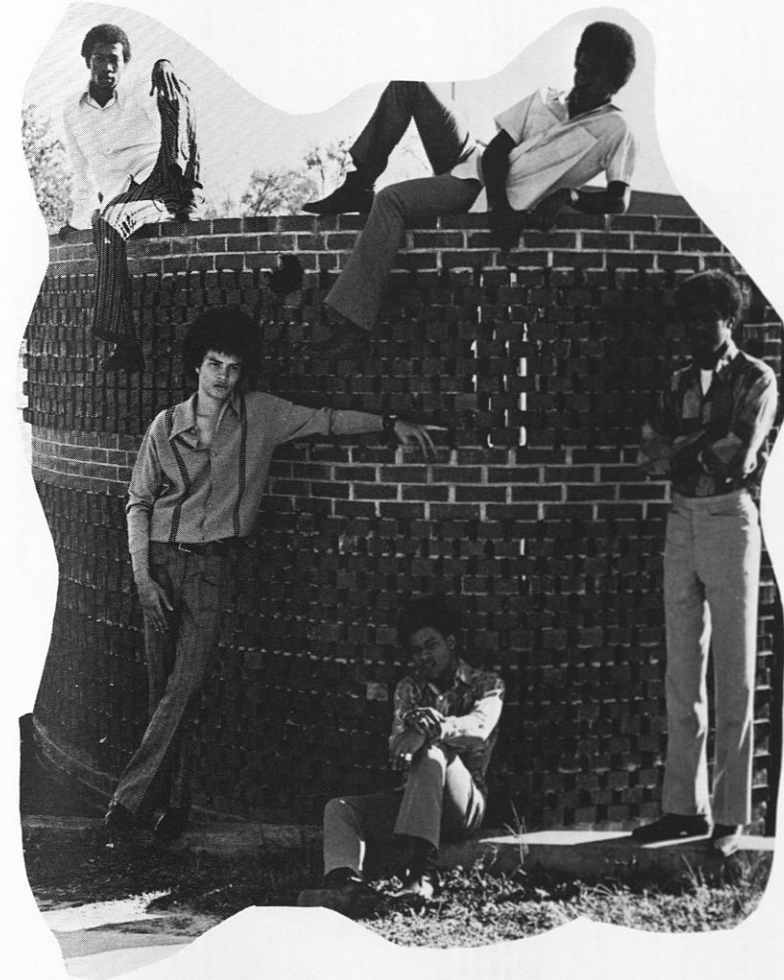
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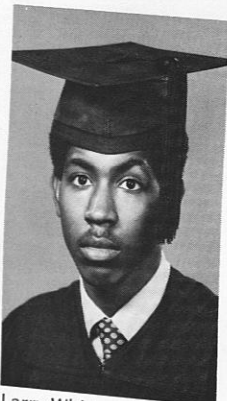
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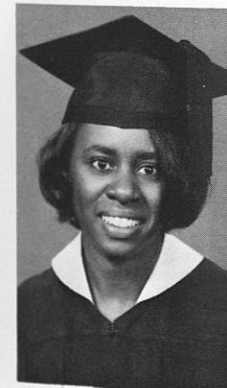
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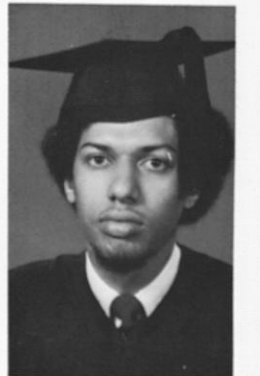
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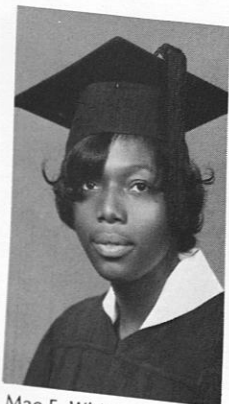
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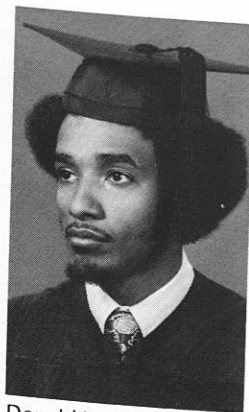
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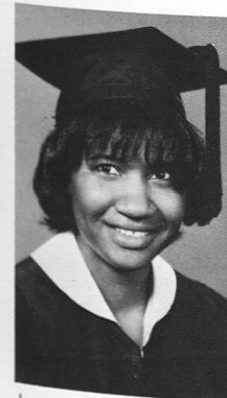
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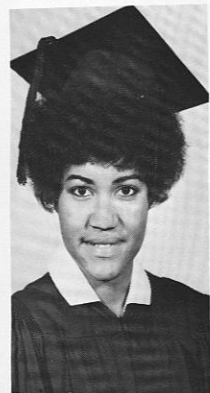
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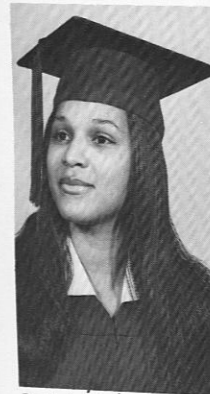
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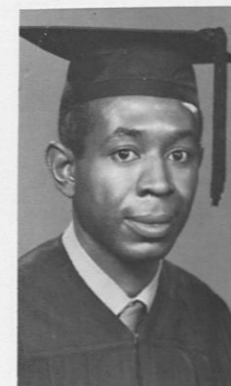
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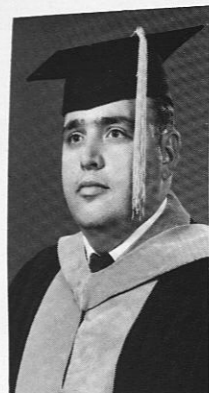
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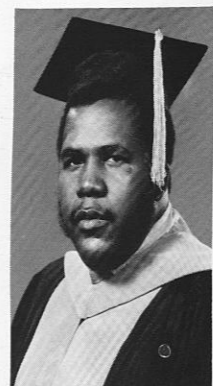
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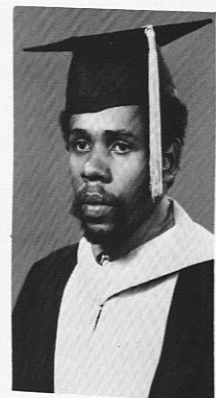
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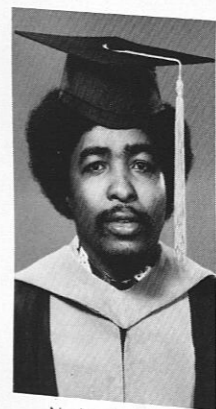
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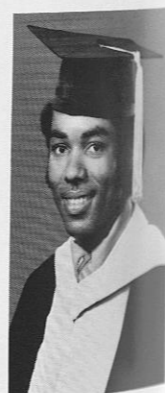
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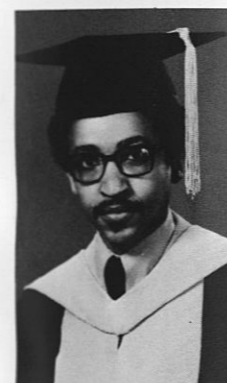
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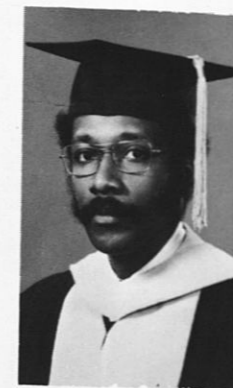
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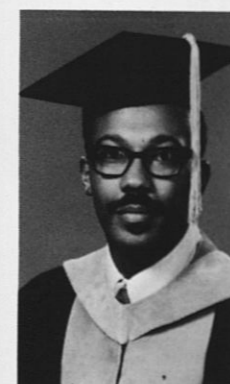


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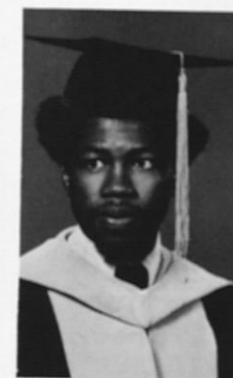
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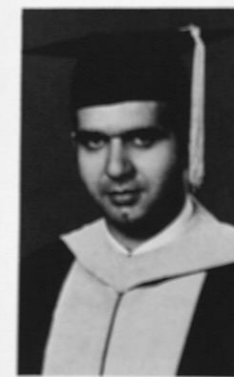
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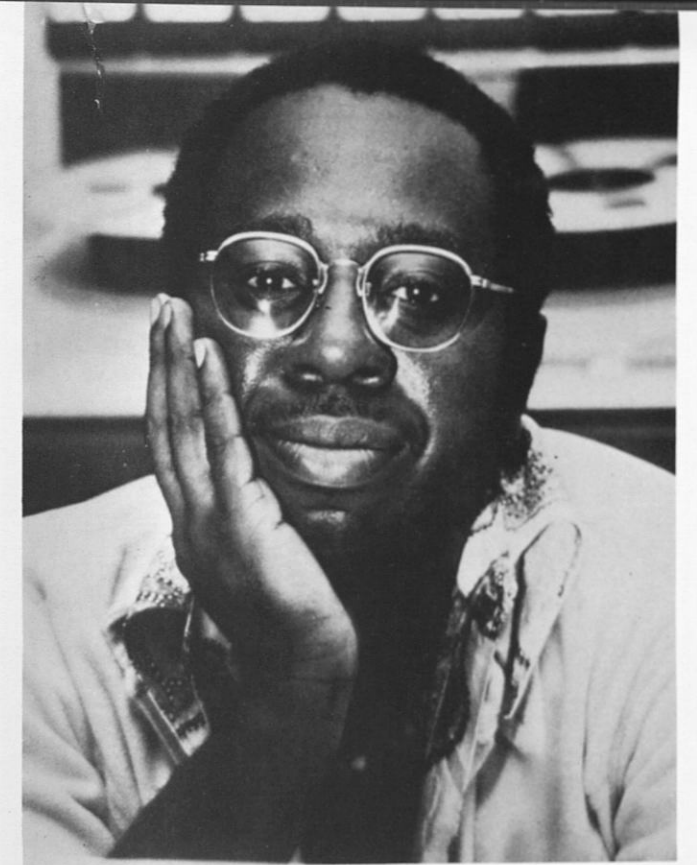
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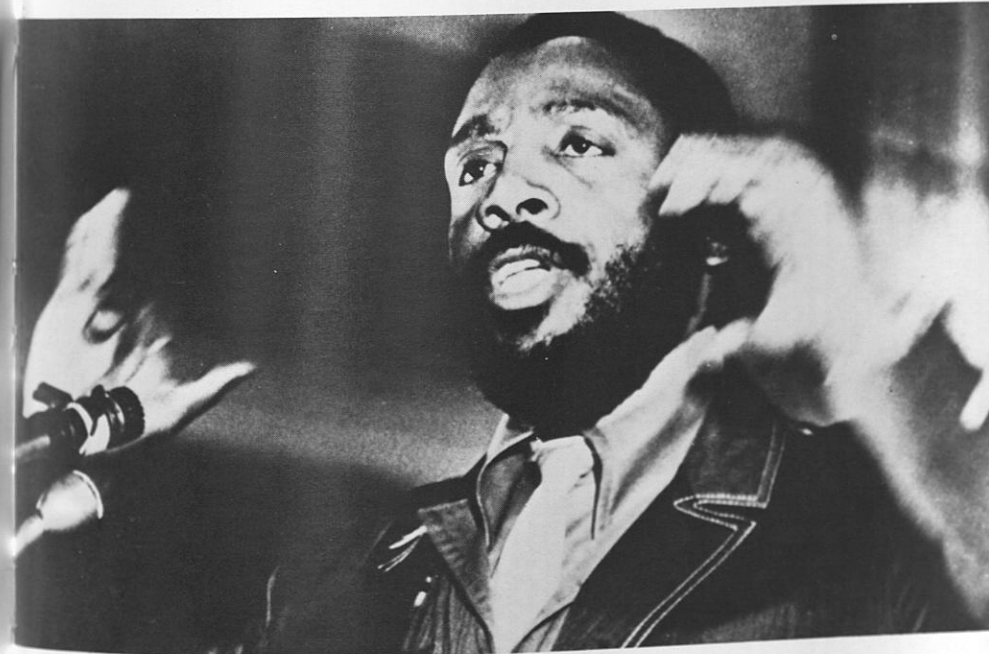
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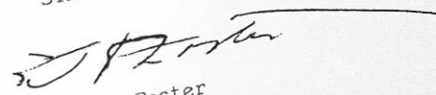
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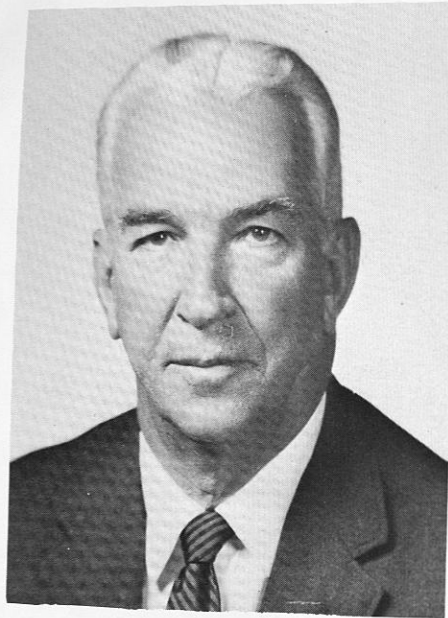
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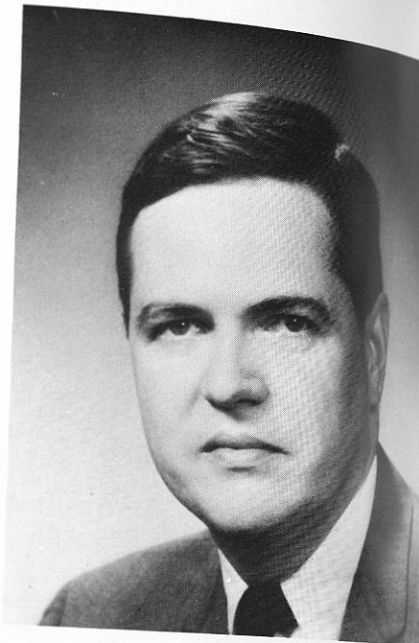




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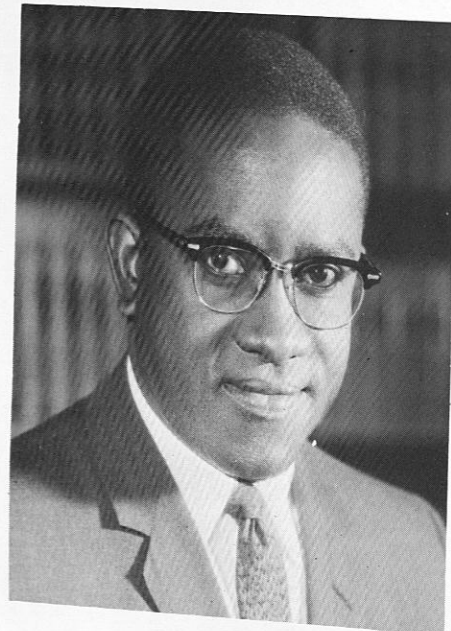
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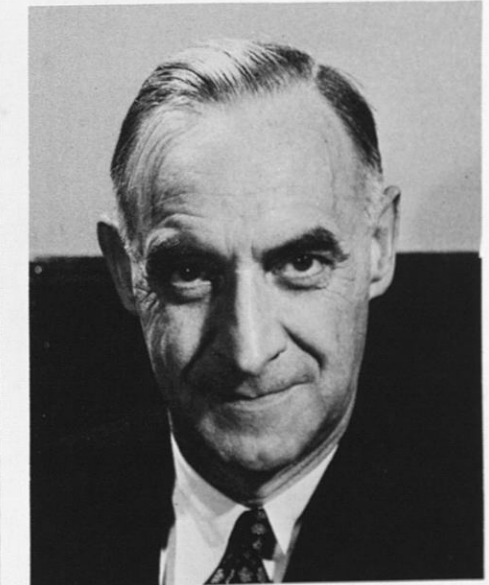
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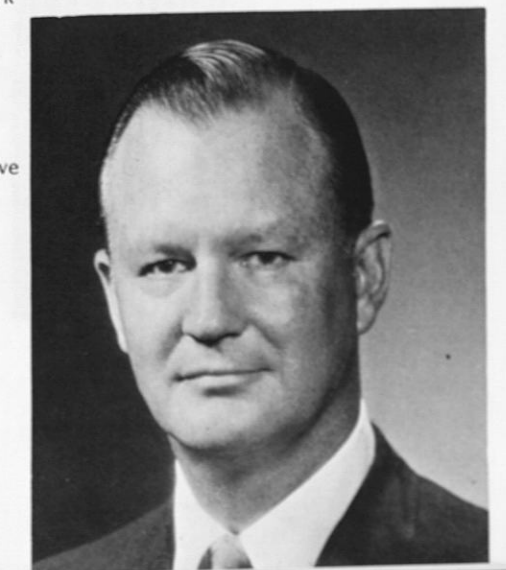
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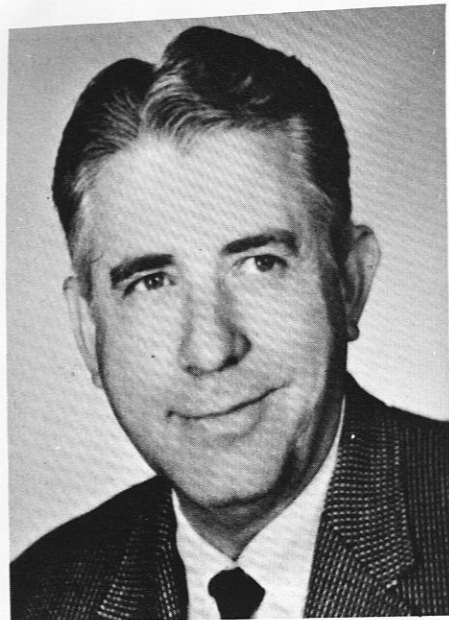
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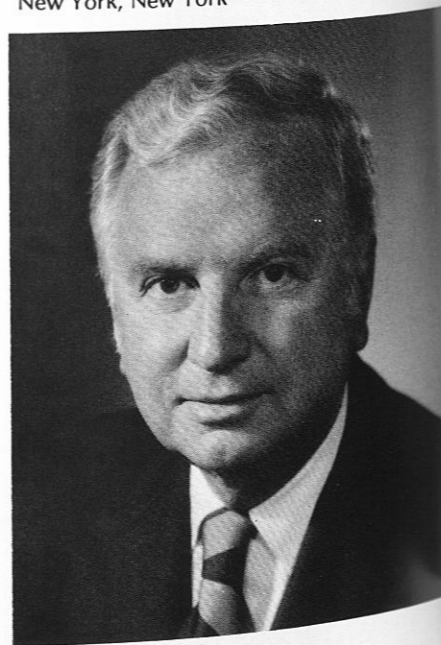
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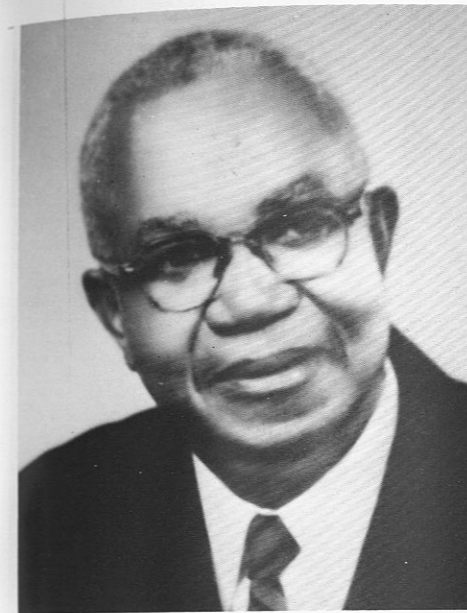
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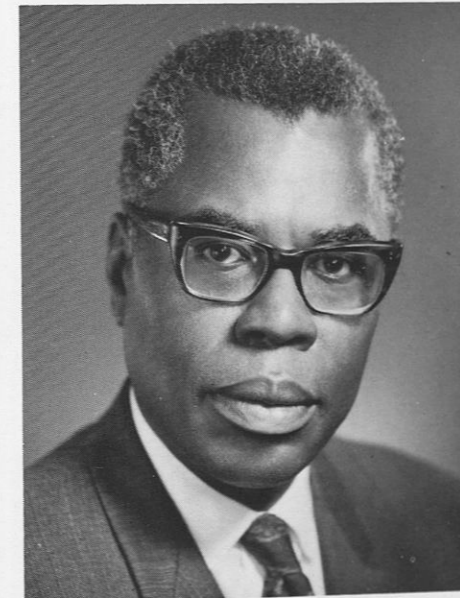


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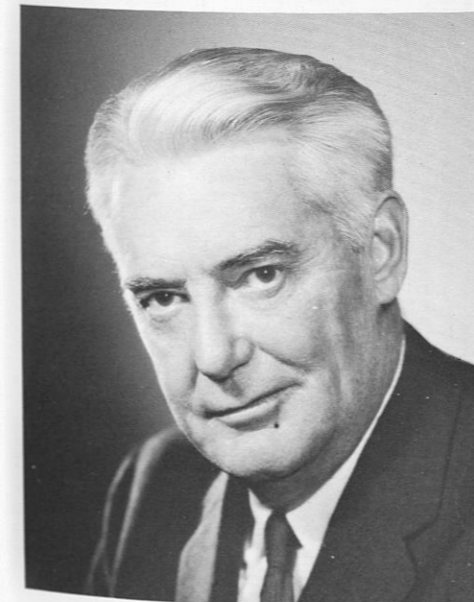


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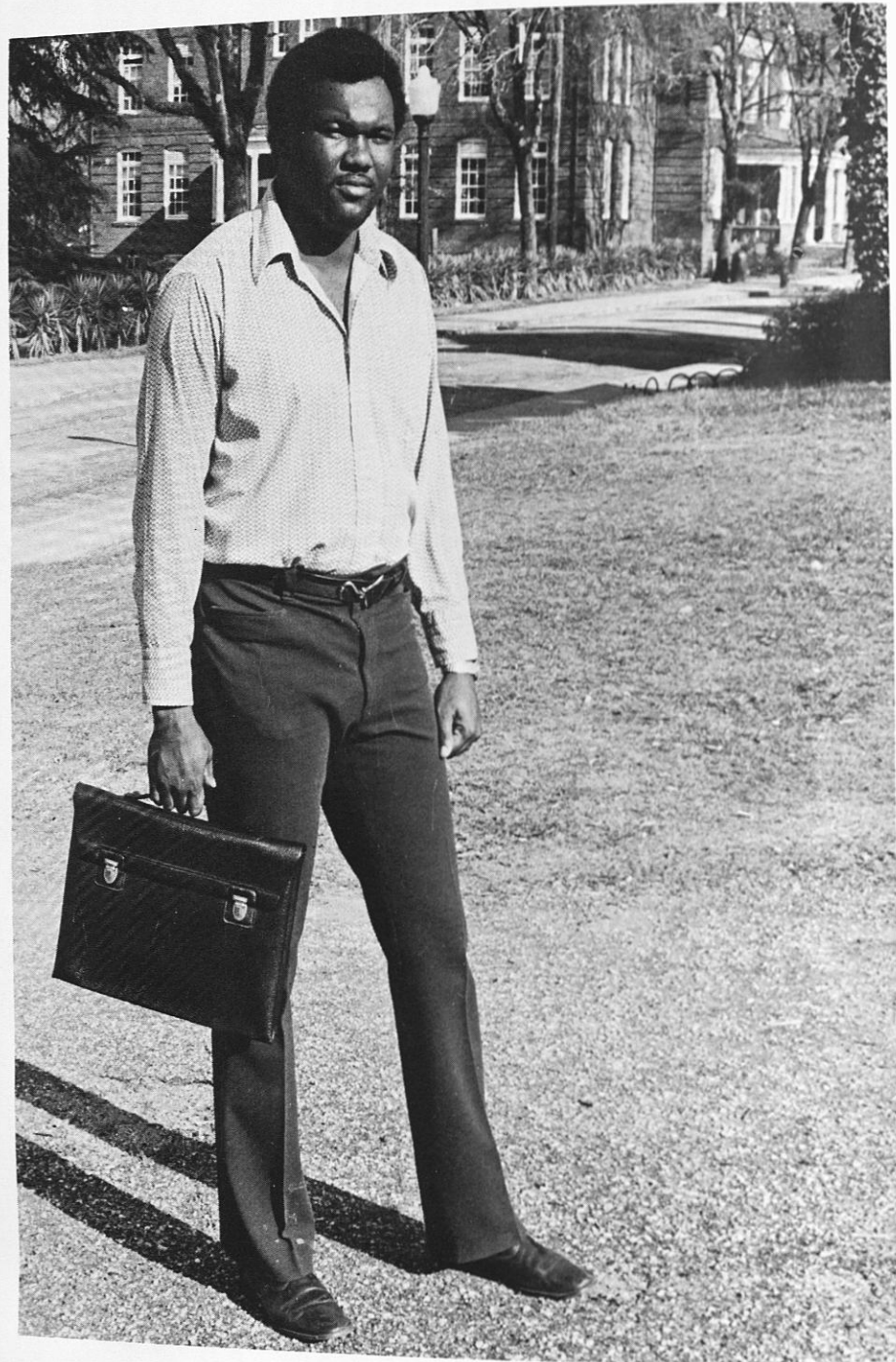
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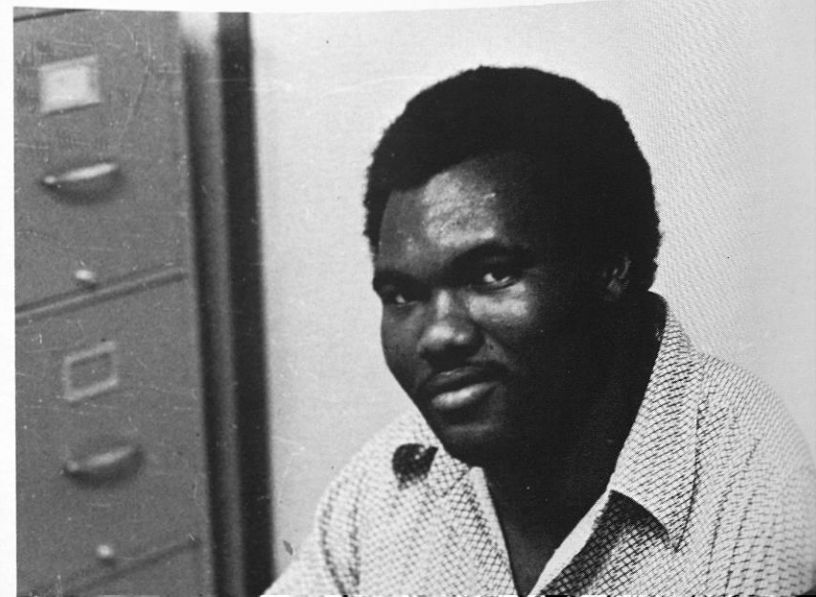
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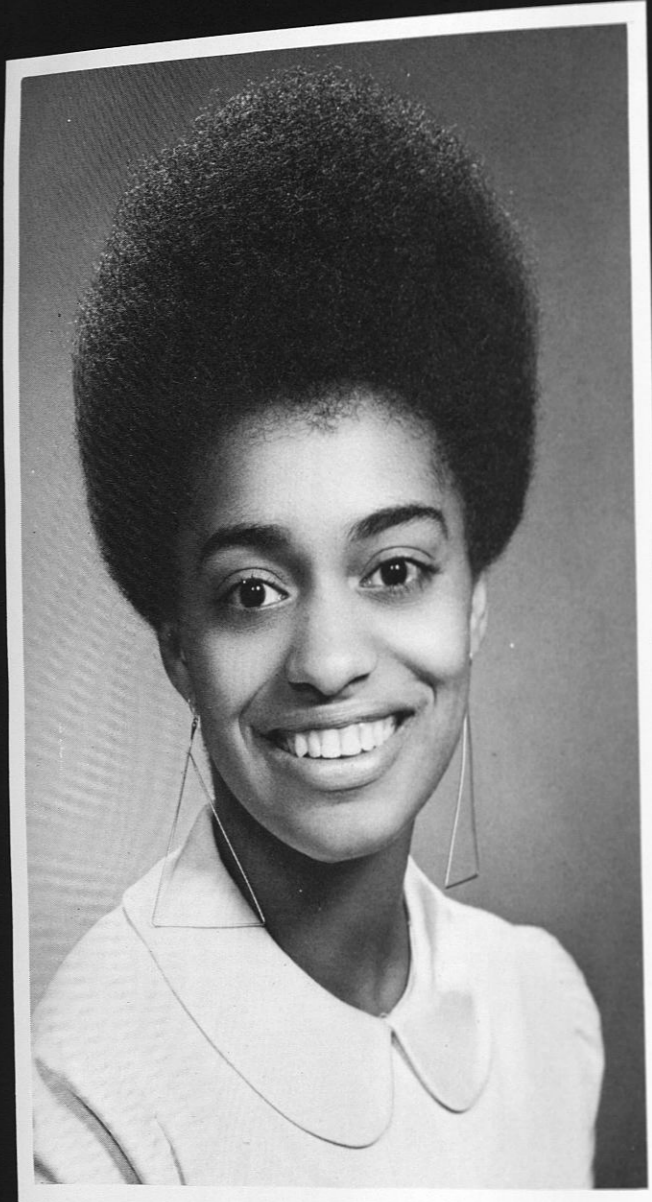
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(there may be
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I was born in the Congo
I walked to the fertile crescent and built
the sphinx

I designed a pyramid so tough that a star
that only glows every one hundred years falls
into the center giving divine perfect light
I am bad

I sat on the throne
drinking nectar with allah
I got hot and sent an ice age to europe
to cool my thirst
My oldest daughter is nefertiti
the tears from my birth pains
created the Nile
I am a beautiful woman

I gazed on the forest and burned
out the sahara desert
with a packet of goat's meat
and a change of clothes
I crossed it in two hours
I am a gazelle so swift
so swift you can't catch me

For a birthday present when he was three
I gave my son hannibal an elephant
He gave me rome for mother's day
My strength flows ever on

My son noah built new/ark and
I stood proudly at the helm
as we sailed on a soft summer day
I turned myself into myself and was
jesus
men intone my loving name
All praises All praises
I am the one who would save

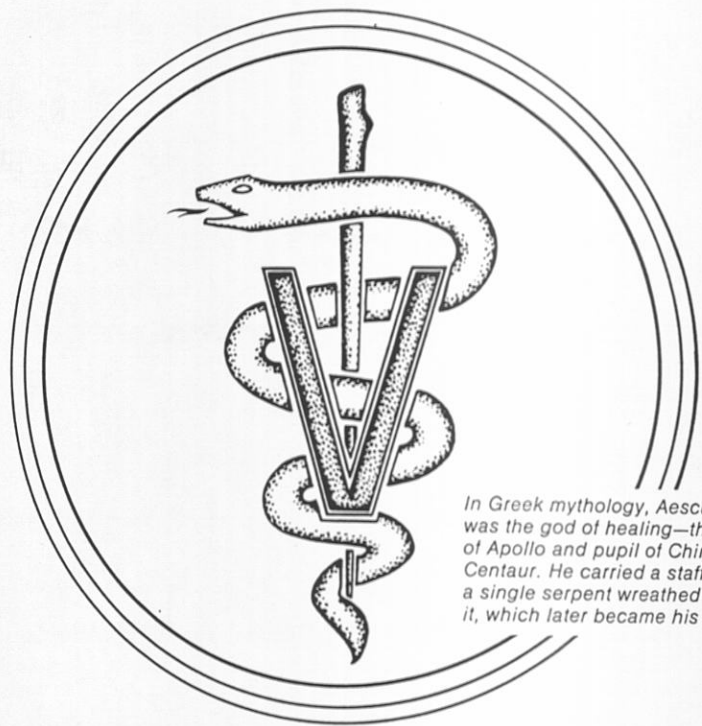
I sowed diamonds in my back yard
My bowels deliver uranium
the fillings from my fingernails are
semi-precious jewels
On a trip north
I caught a cold and blew
My nose giving oil to the arab world
I am so hip even my errors are correct
I sailed west to reach east and had to round off
the earth as I went
The hair from my head thinned and gold was laid
across three continents

I am so perfect so perfect so divine so ethereal so surreal
I cannot be comprehended
except by my permission

I mean . . . I . . . can fly
like a bird in the sky . . .

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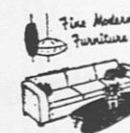
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