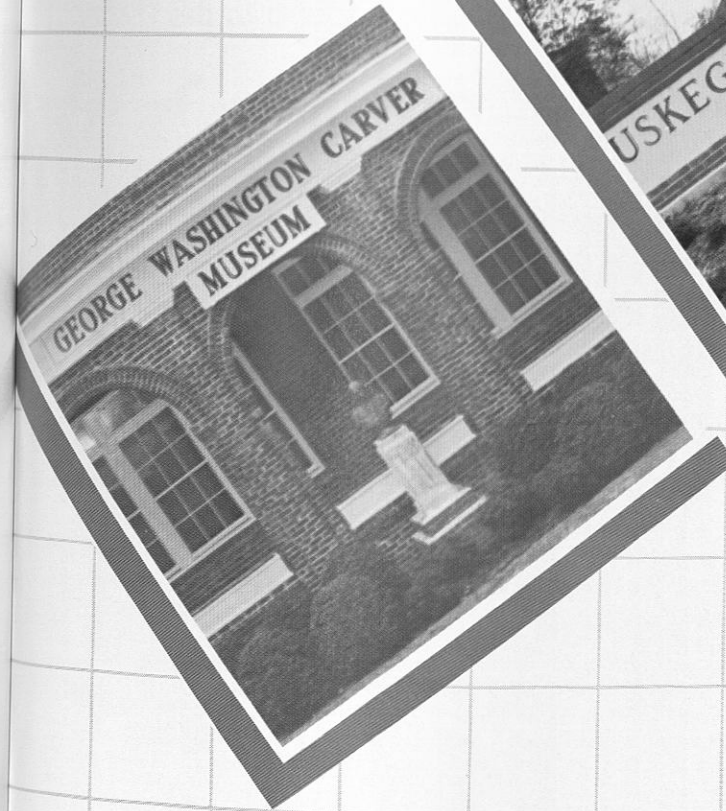


ON THE MOVE



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IN ALL THAT WE DO

"Be the best that you can be" was the goal of every student as they entered this great institution of higher learning. The energetic and spirited students found themselves excelling with ease, as they completed all of their endeavors. The student body, as well as the faculty, gave one hundred and ten percent for the betterment of the school. All of the students were proud,

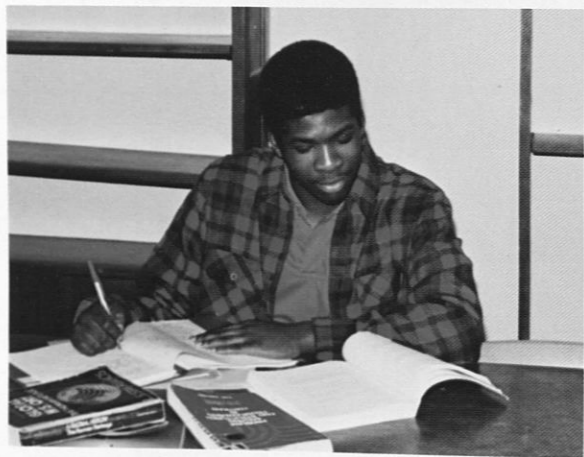
as they represented the school in sports and academic encounters.

There was a dedicated team that was always on hand to deliver assistance and guidance to all of the students.

The student body knew that to be a well rounded individual there was a definite need for friends.

One of the favorite hang-out spots on campus was the famous "Avenue."

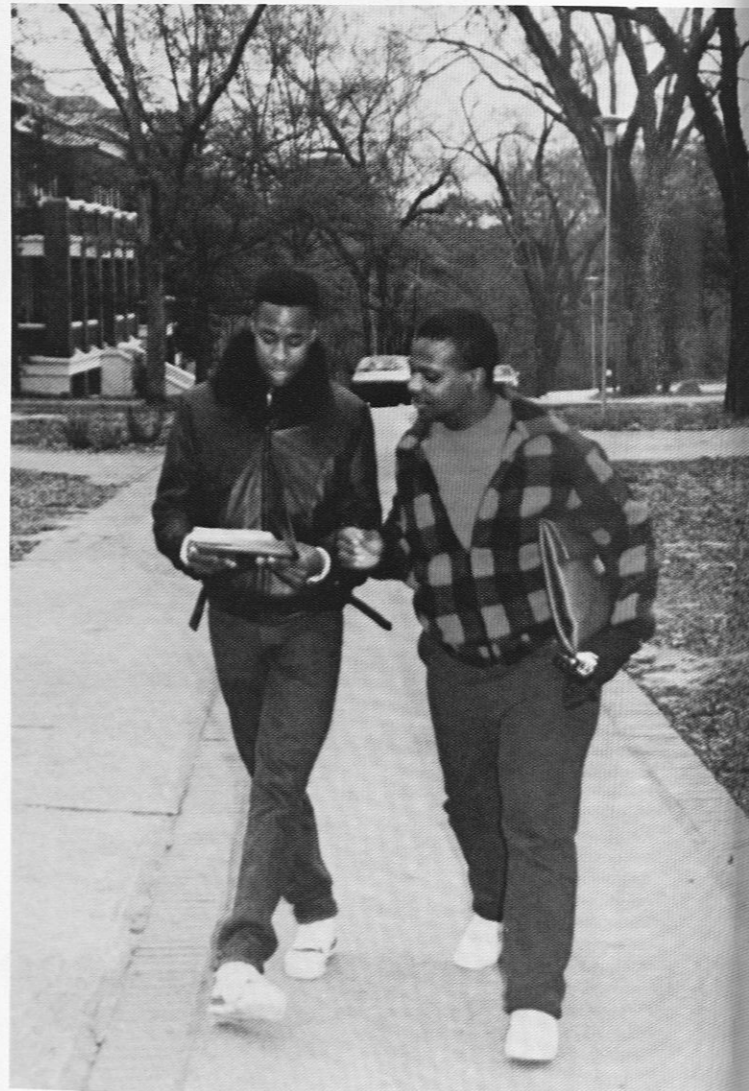
The students always found time to either chat, watch step shows, or listen to student speakers on the avenue. Also, the avenue was essential in order for students to go back and forth to some academic buildings. **Katrel Angry**, a freshman Business Economics major, said, "**I have to go across the avenue at least four times a day in order to get to my classes and to the library.**"



Devetrice Conyers

Brian Jones is spending a lot of time in the library preparing for his classes. He is gaining more knowledge so that he can have accurate answers in class.

Chris Grace and Kwabla Banks are getting that last minute studying done before they go to class.



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The name of the game is "friends". Linda Smith, Stacey Mangham, and Karyn Lawrence display their love and admiration from each other by "hanging out" on the avenue.

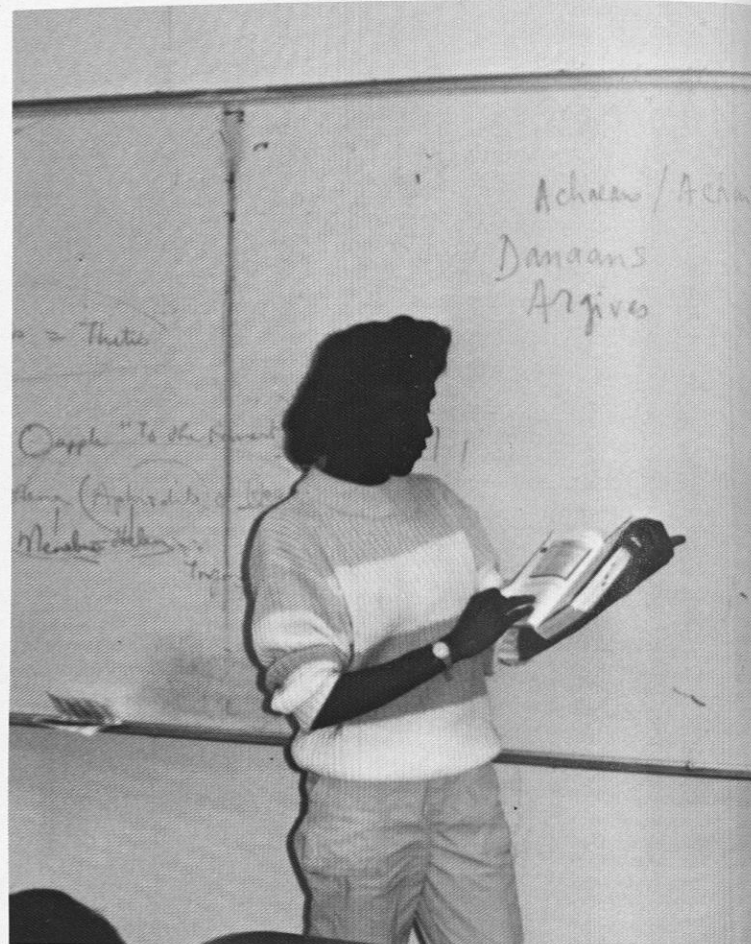
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Leslie Taylor is getting full attention as she explains to the rest of the class exactly what is to be done on the assignment.

Gilbert Morgan II, Robert Cabiness, and Mark Rhoden are leading active lives around campus. They can be found attending presentations and seminars that will give them an edge on their career.



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MAKING THE GRADES

If one was looking for dedicated and hardworking students, they didn't have far to look. The students here realized their main purpose for attending college was to become well versed in a specific field. **Yolanda Baker**, a freshman Business Administration major, replied, "When I enter a classroom, I do my very best. I realize that my parents, and other family members will be overjoyed if I made all A's. I am working to do this—not for them, but because I want to for

myself." All three thousand three hundred students that attend school here felt exactly the same way. **Timothy Cobham**, a senior Computer Science major, responded, "I work very hard in all of my classes because I know that whatever I learn in the classroom—I will eventually use it when I start in the business world."

The students worked hard and it paid off. Many of the most successful people in the United States attended this great college and the current students

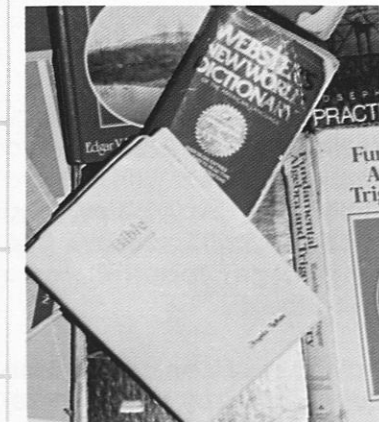
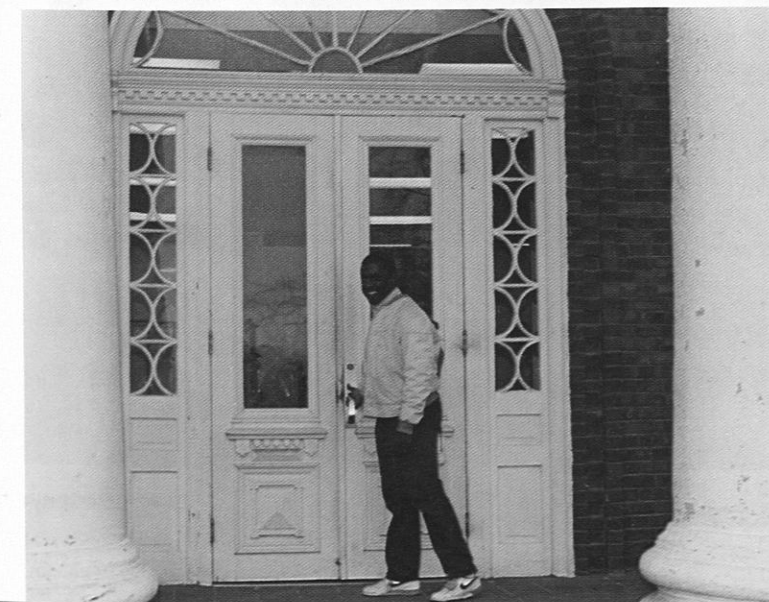
were following in their paths. They blossomed out of their flower buds as they gained more knowledge by attending seminars and making presentations. The students also used the knowledge they gained in the classroom as they went to Carnegie Center to find information about co-op and interning jobs. Carnegie Center served as the middle man between the students and the major corporations that visited the campus, during the academic year.



Deveatrice Conyers

Paul Kenon, Denise Toliver, Mary Wells, and Desiree Principle are exemplifying how friends are formed in class.

Jeffrey Oglesby is attempting to get ahead by going to the Carnegie Center learning more about intern and co-op positions that are available.



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BOOKS—an essential part of a college education.

AFTER HOURS

The sound of the last bell which signaled the end of the school day seemed to breathe new life into all of the students. The slight signs of drowsiness that the teachers observed in the students after lunch flew out of the students' minds and all thoughts turned to how each would spend the hours between the end of classes and the time to go to bed.

Some students headed straight to the dormitory for

a few hours of rest before eating dinner and beginning their homework. Some preferred to just hang-out on the avenue, meeting bench, or the College Union.

Hundreds of the students ran through the valley on their way to the practice areas to be in the best band, the best team, or the best cheerleaders they could be! Those students gave of themselves to enrich the lives of many. All

the teams deserved the great support the Tiger fans gave them for the many hours of work they put forth to become better and better. **Bernard Talps**, a sophomore Physical Education major, replied, **"Being on the football team in college requires a great deal of time and dedication. I work hard in both class, and football practice, but I sometimes find fun and exciting things to do for relaxation."**



Devetrice Conyers

"Hanging out with the boys", is a way of life for Darrin Mosely, George Foster, Stanley Knight, Kerry Teamer, and Rudy Jackson, who are proving this as they chat between classes.

Together. After classes, Kevin Reid, Eric Evans, Setora Brackett, Angela White, Sonya Stallworth, Lisa Mobley, and Michelle Smith, always find time to get together for a good laugh.

Playing pool is an activity Marcus Weathersby finds very relaxing after hours.

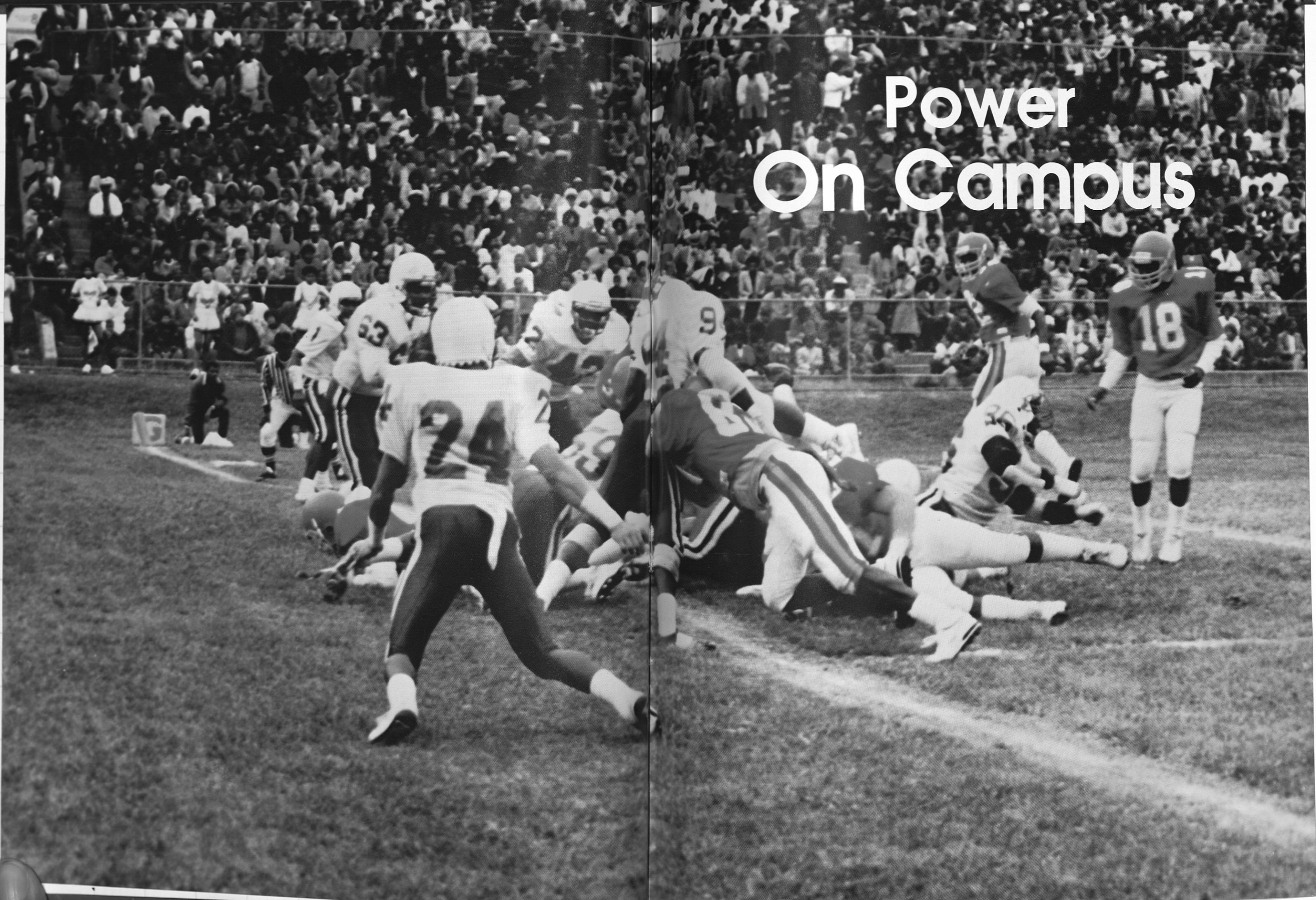


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Power On Campus



SETTING HIGH GOALS

We love those golden boys. The 1986 Tiger Football Team demonstrates their togetherness as they have their team picture taken.

What play to run is puzzling Coach James Martin. Regardless of what he will decide, the players will execute it with perfection.

"HUDDLE" is the name of the game. Tony Carroll comes out getting instructions for the next play.

T-A-C-K-L-E the opponent. The Tigers are fighting hard and vicious to stop the offense.

As he sacks the quarterback, an over excited Tiger roughs up a Bulldog from Alabama A & M.

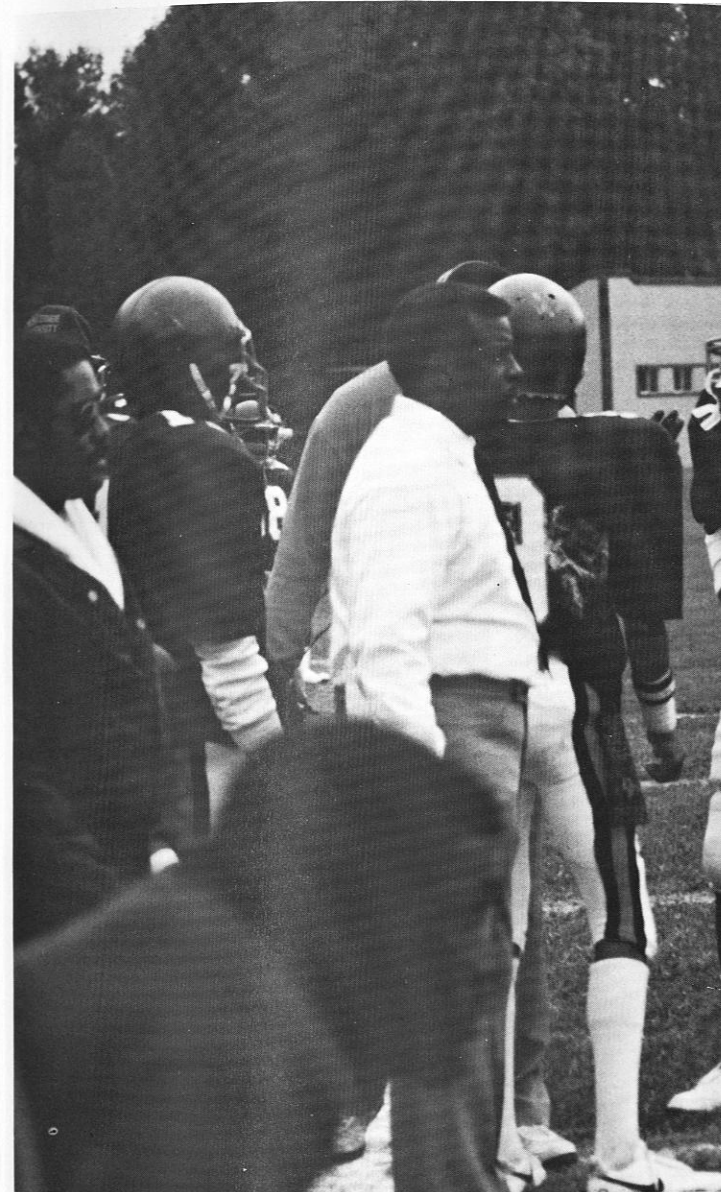
Winning the SIAC was their ultimate goal. Those dedicated and hardworking guys practiced from August to the end of the season, which was in November. They gave their all, and as a reward they ended their season on an up note. Rosselle Daniels, a Sociology major said, "We made up our minds in the beginning that we were going to win. I feel that we did good to win enough games to be number three in our division." To Coach Martin and the entire 1986 football team, the fans often chanted, "We love those Golden Boys."

SCOREBOARD

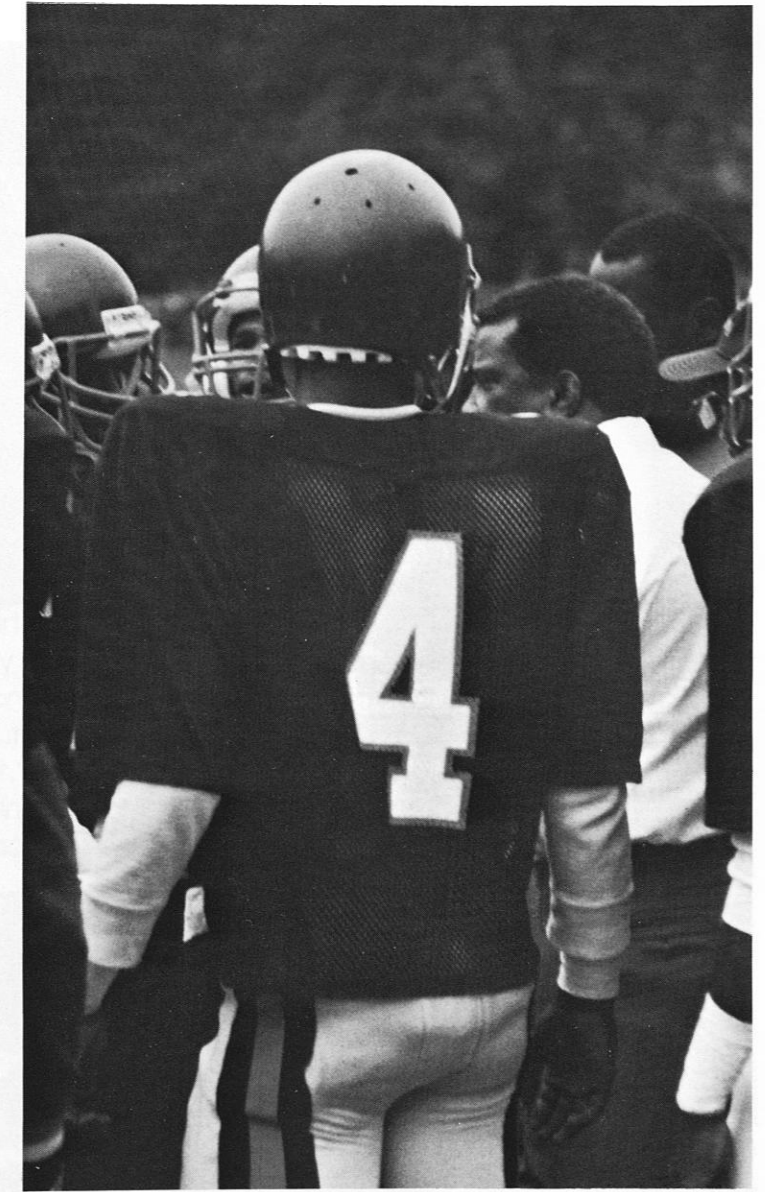
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TUSKEGEE 06	ALBANY STATE	22
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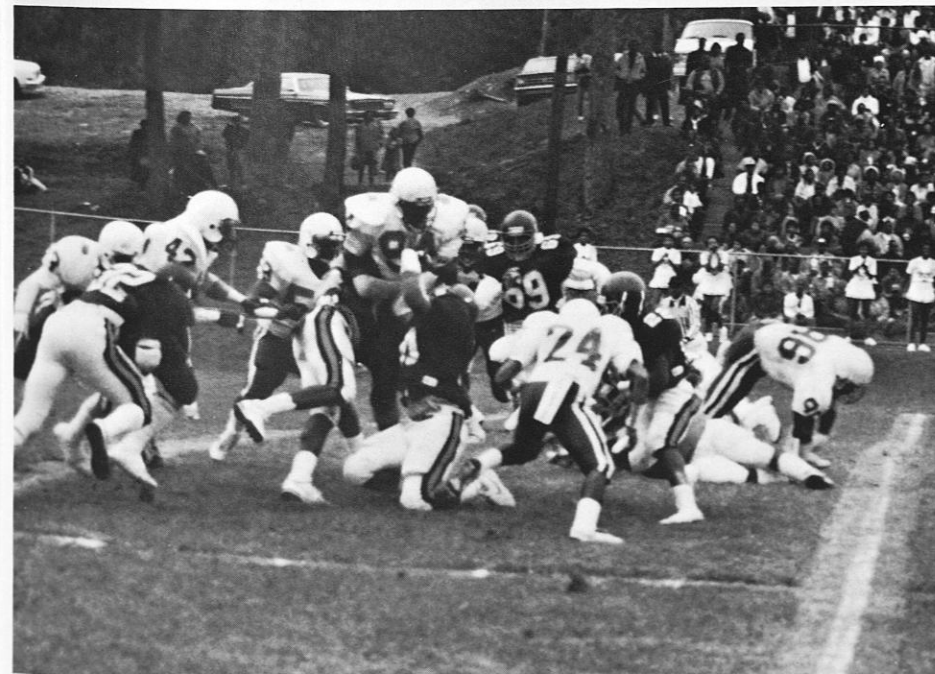
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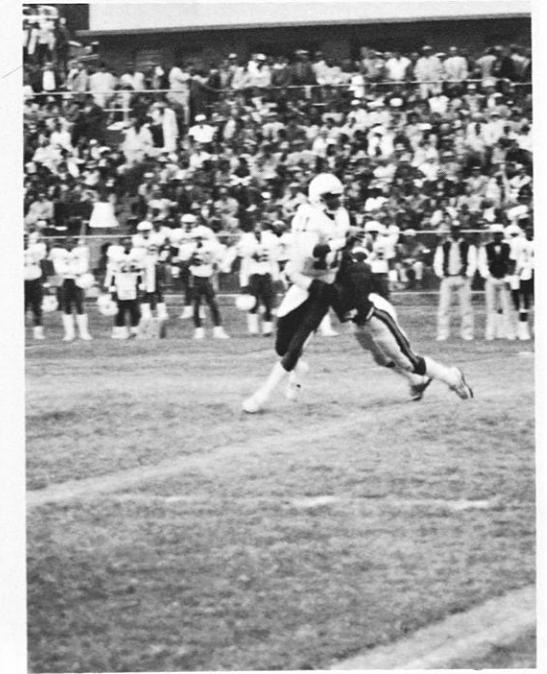
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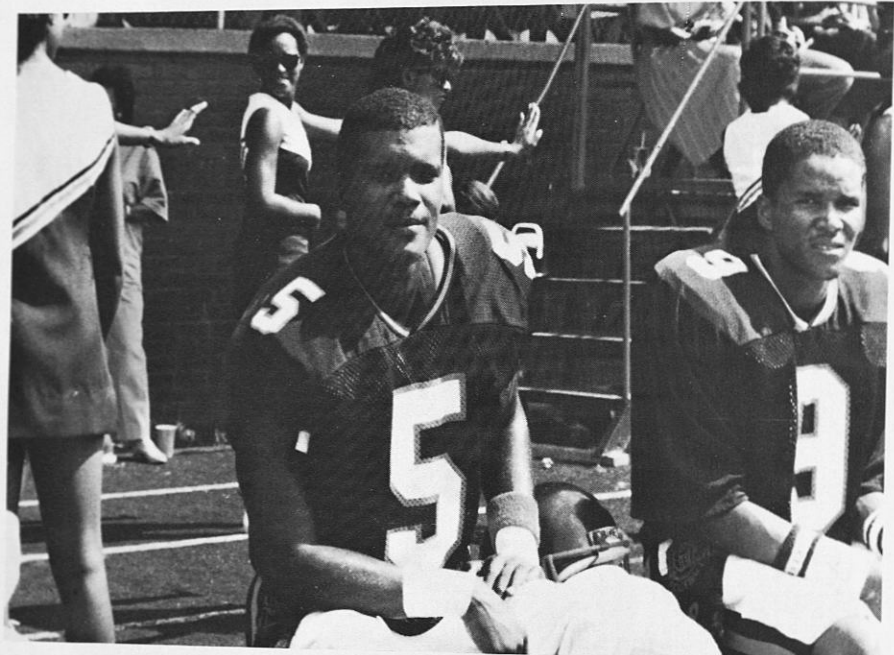
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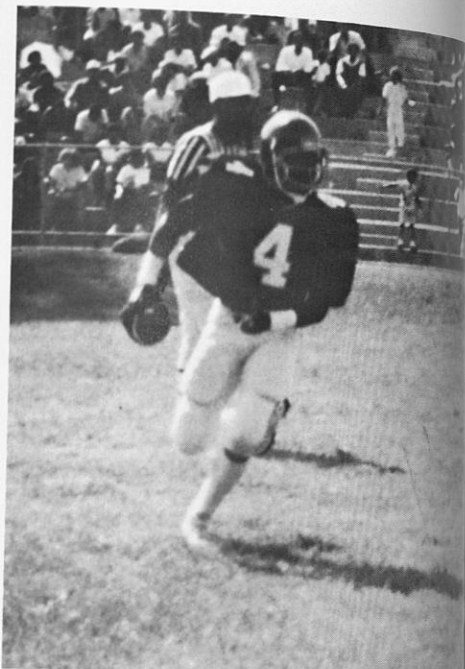
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Richard Beavers and Dwayne Brown believe that "all work and no play" cannot be essential for being well versed on the football field.

Deciding on which way to throw, Tony Carroll searches and searches until he finds an open receiver.

Showing a look of concern, Coach Van Cleave is thinking of which plays to send in.

"Hut 1, Hut 2, Hut . . . Hut, Hut!"

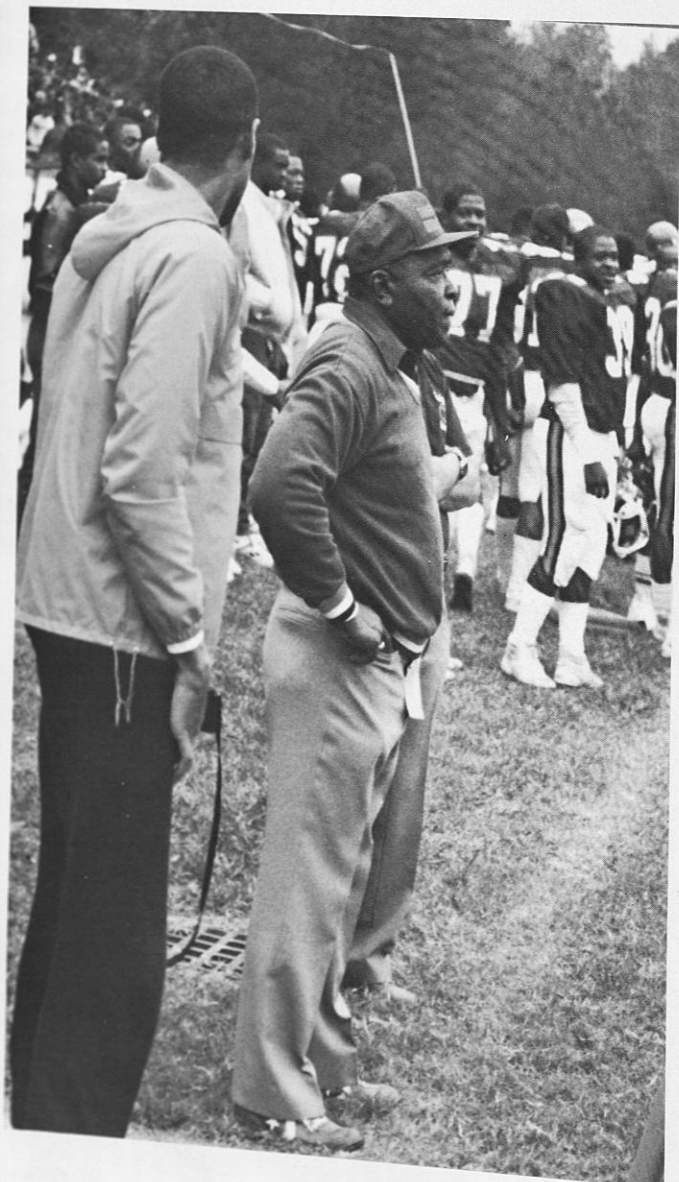
Running with the ball and showing determination, Sederick Jefferson believes this is the key the Tigers need to remain on top.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BOYS

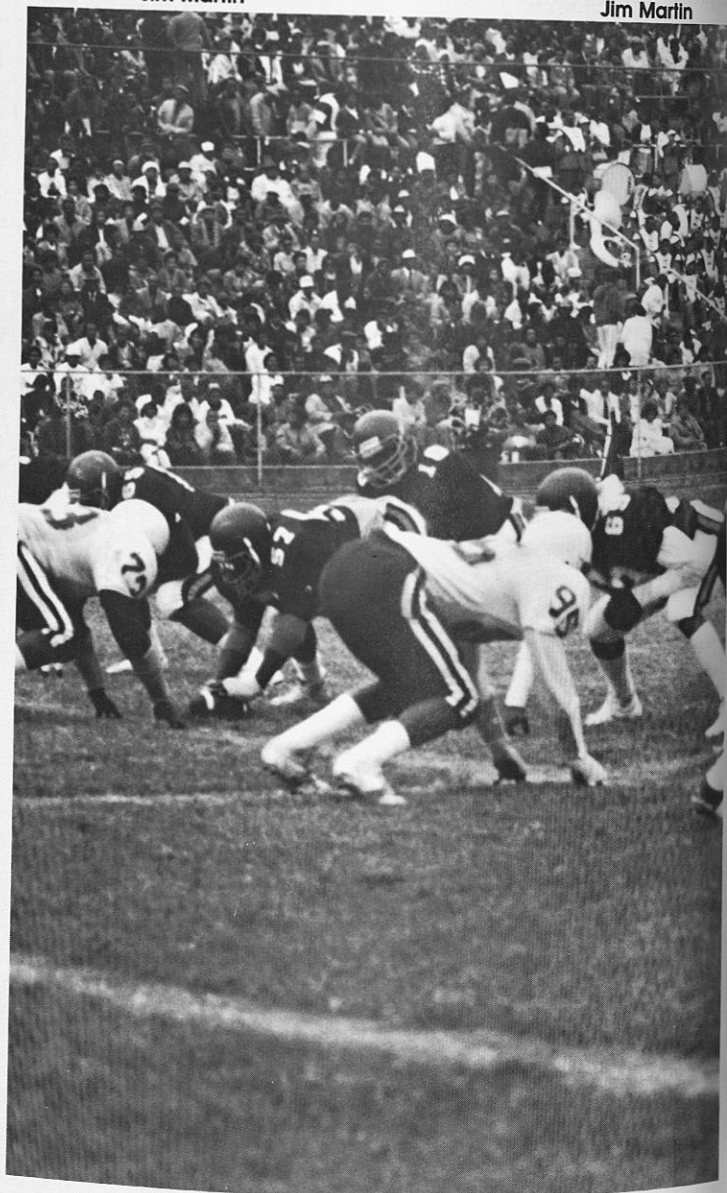
Hut 1, Hut 2, Hut 3, was the kind of terminology that was often heard on the football field. Tony Carroll, the starting quarterback stated, "It is very difficult for all the players to respond to the plays at the right time, but we worked hard in order to do it."

Coach Martin and the other competent coaches worked hard

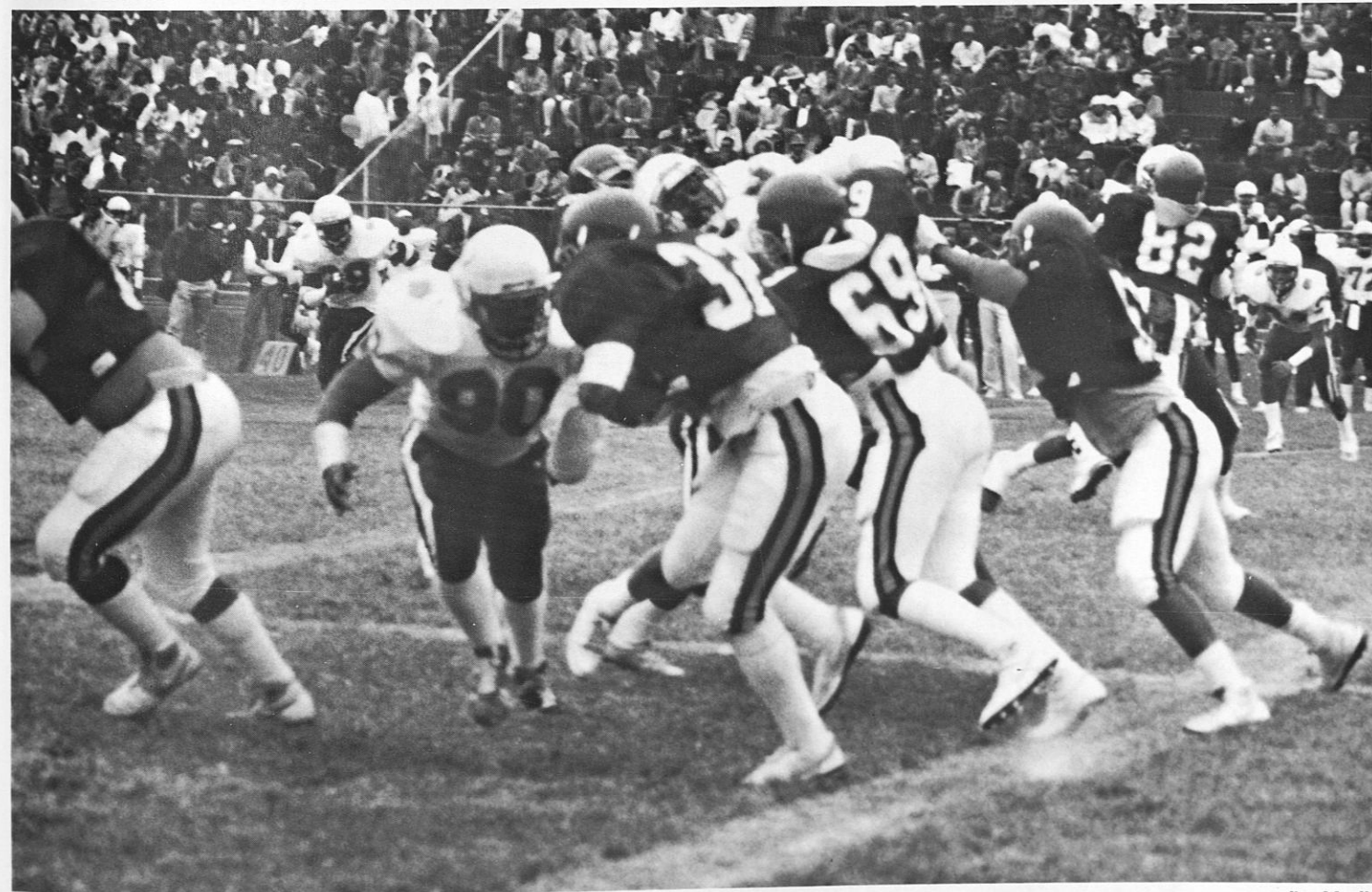
with the boys. Coach Holbert, assistant football coach, replied, "We work on and off of the football field with the football players. We (the coaches) make sure that the boys always continue to keep up in their classwork". It was essential that all of the football players gave their all, each time they went out on the field.



Jim Martin



Jim Martin



Jim Martin

CLASHING OF THE HELMETS

Stiff competition was the name of the game. Winning was very important to the entire team, but the ultimate goal of each of the players was to have fun. "People may think that we are trying to kill each other, but it was all done in fun. The clashing of the helmets

meant that something had been accomplished," replied Kenneth Jefferies. All should be proud of those outstanding group of men, because each time they went onto the field, they were representing the entire school.



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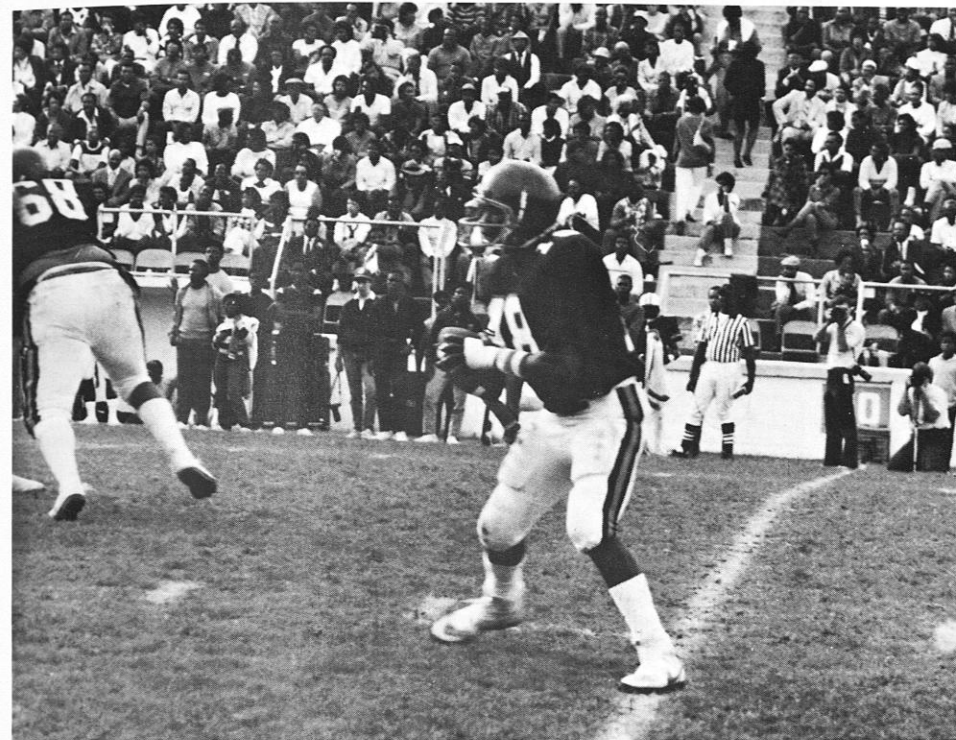
Fighting until the end and giving one hundred percent is what Rosselle Daniels is thinking as he struggles toward the goal line.

Steve Pulley is looking for an open receiver.

It always takes practice to be the best. The Tigers always practice and they are always the best.

Let's get it into gear.

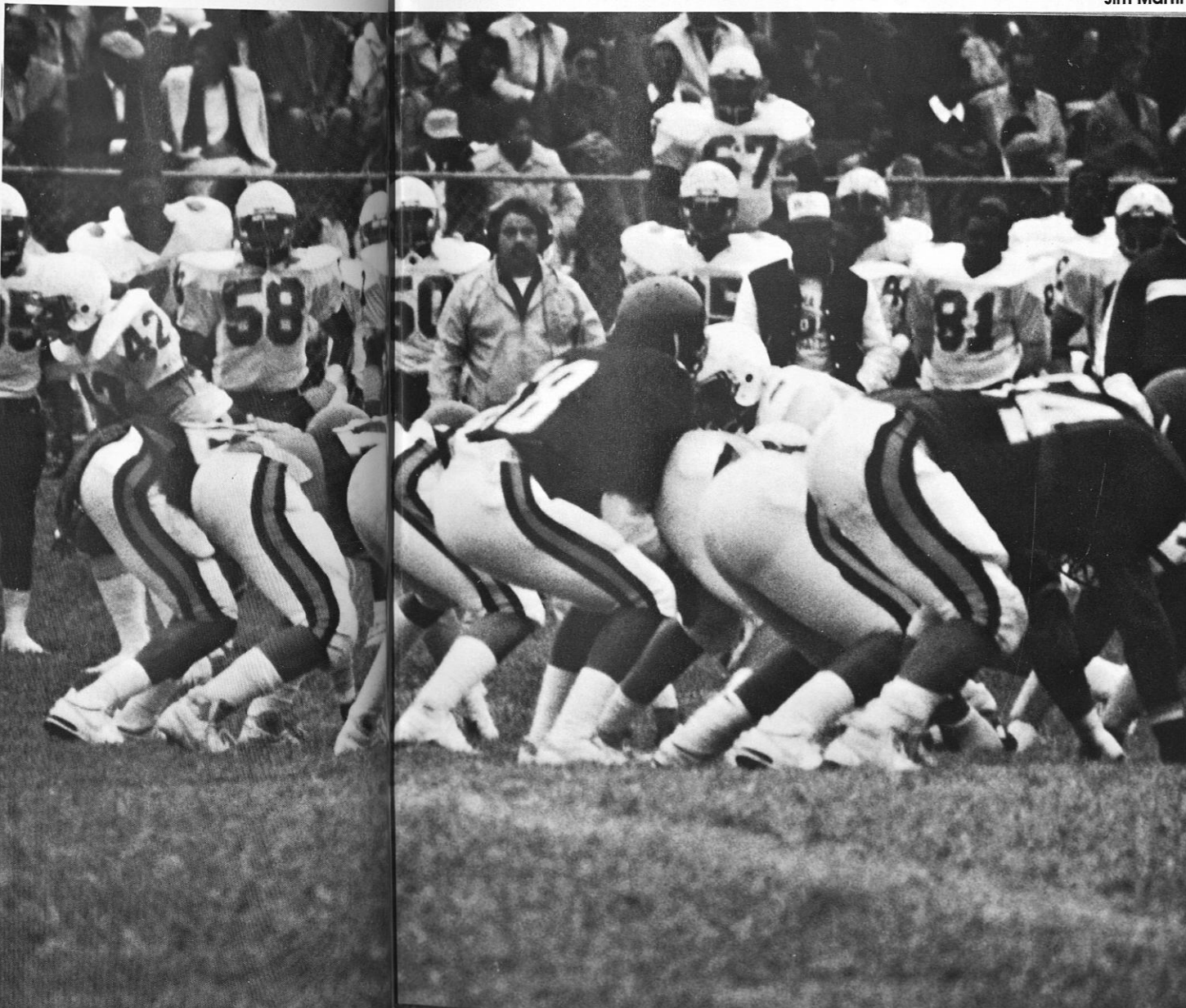
Run the ball, run the ball, run the ball.



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JUMP BALL, GET IT—GET IT!

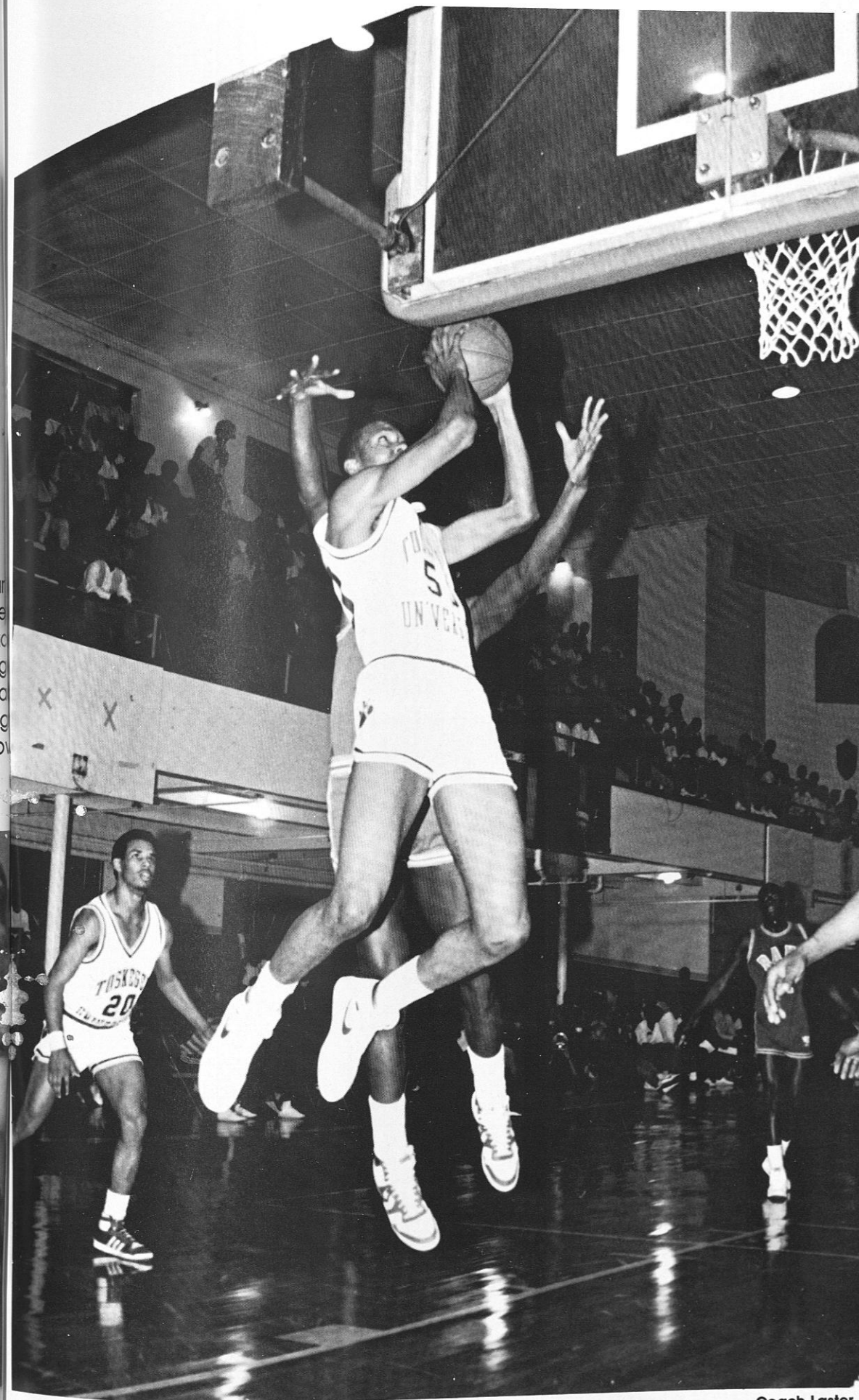
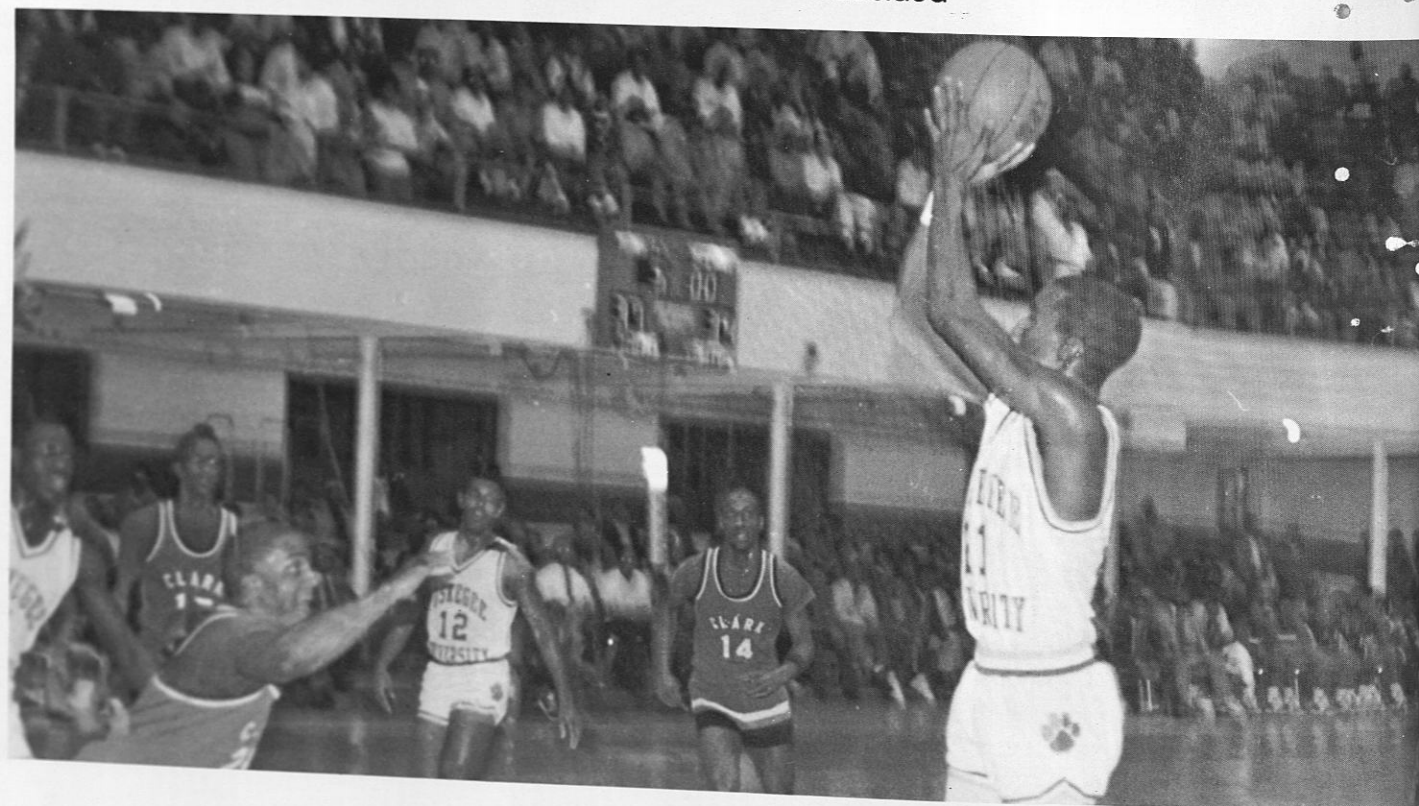
Shooting to become on top indeed took a great deal of dedication and hard work. This was definitely the attitude the Golden Tigers had to keep in mind during every game of the season. Excited fans filled Logan Hall each home game to watch the Tigers and to cheer them on to victory.

Although the team had its spe-

cial stars, Coach Charles Thompson made sure his team knew it was the effort given by all the team members to do well every game. Keeping spirits and enthusiasm high were two goals Coach Thompson kept throughout the season. After a minor setback, the team had developed a more positive attitude and had decided

they were bound for victory.

Striving to better last year's achievements, the Golden Tigers put forth an all out effort to reach new heights. Congratulations go out to those athletes that have stuck out the practices through the lean years and were now reaping the fruits of victory.



Coach Laster

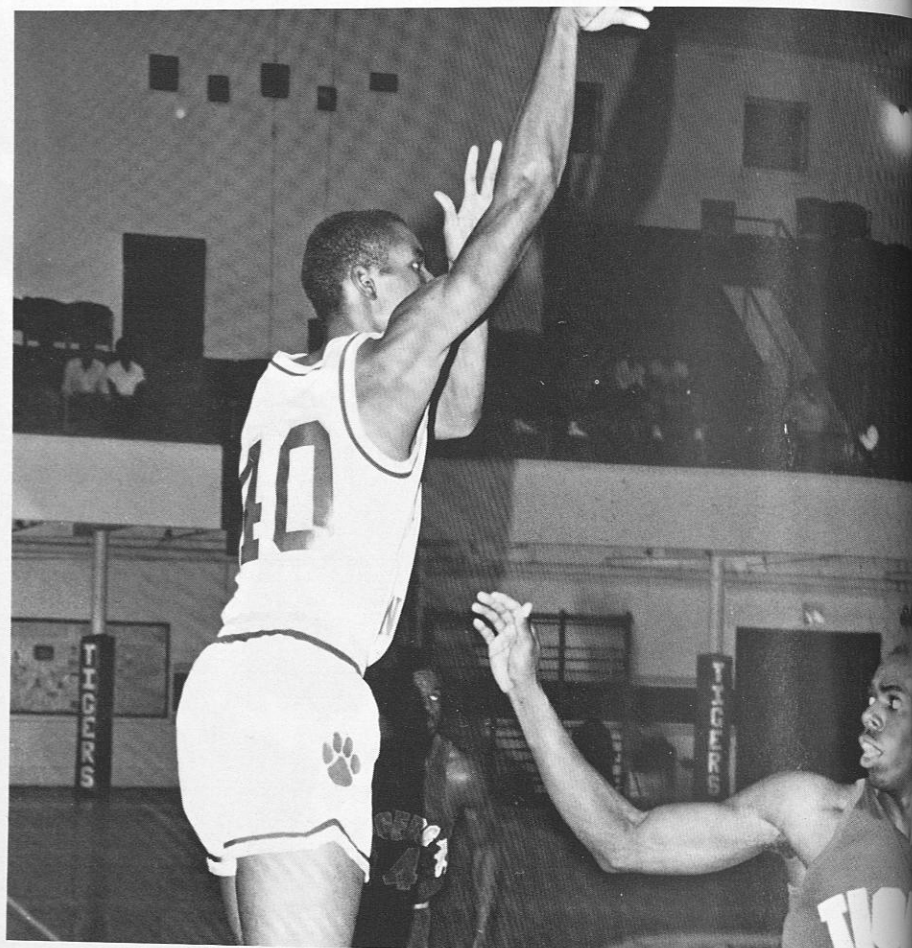
Hustling to beat the opponents is the goal of the entire team.

John Lupoe Jumps swiftly in order to assure his fans of a victory

PHI SLAMMER JAMMER

Those young men worked diligently throughout the year to achieve athletically, as well as academically. As for all athletes, achievement cannot be successfully mastered unless he has accepted the challenge it takes to prove victory in an athletic competitive event.

The Golden Tigers opened their season with a positive outlook for the 86-87 year. The season was dedicated in memory of Sam Bronson, a former player who passed in 1985. The team's spirit was aroused by the turnout of its fans, who were enthusiastically thrilled by the performance in play by the team members.

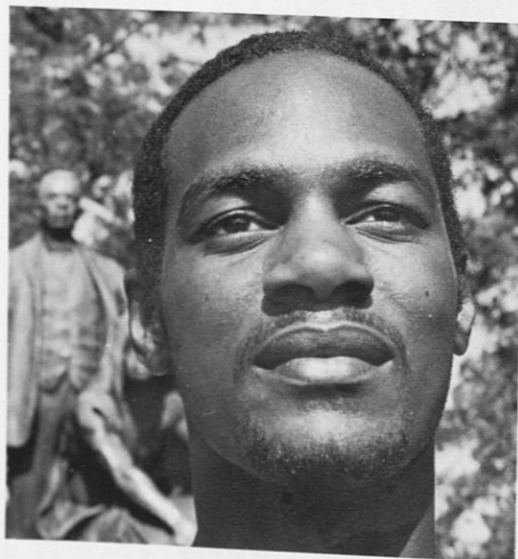


Coach Thompson

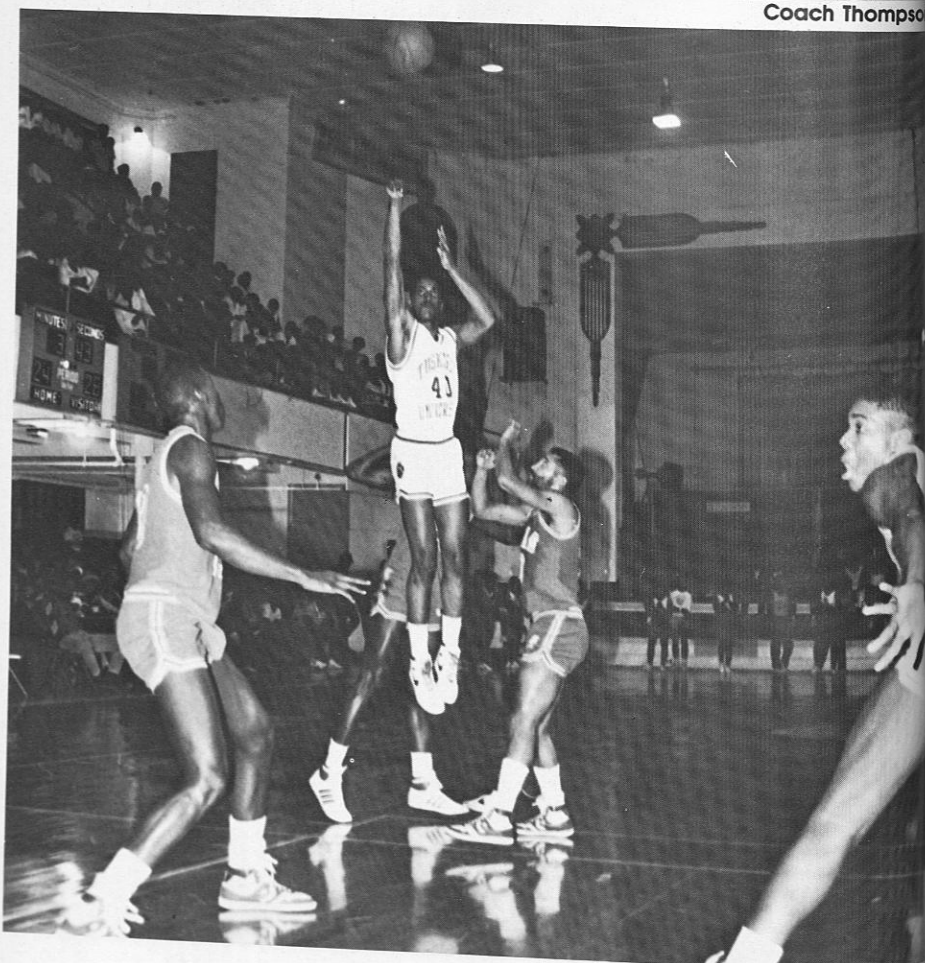
Tracy Askew hesitates as he decides whether or not to pass the ball.

Sam Bronson will always be remembered by the Golden Tigers.

Reaching for higher heights, this Golden Tiger shows perfection as he aims for the hoop.



Coach Thompson



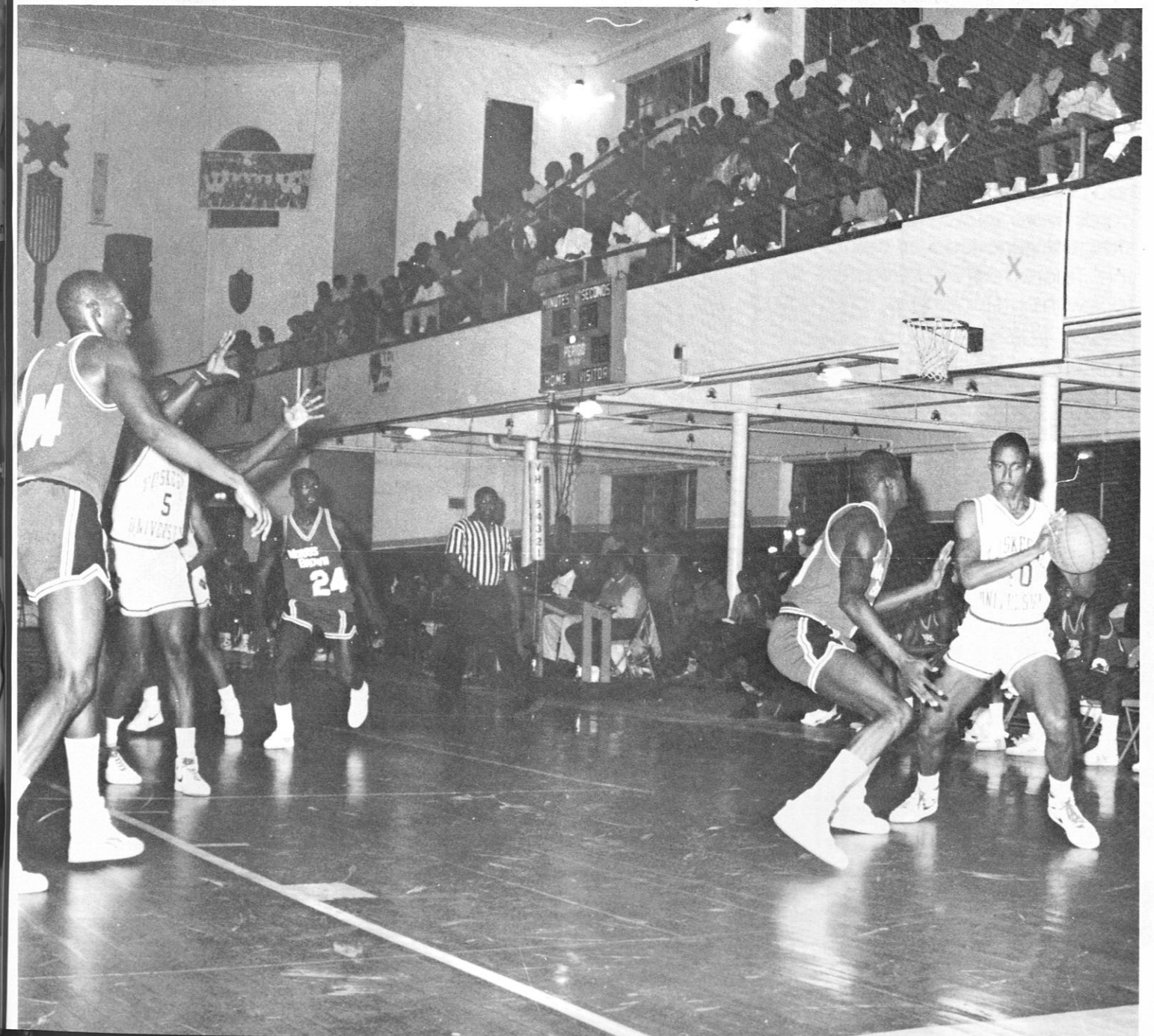
Coach Thompson



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The Golden Tigers demonstrate the unity that is exemplified at this school.

Concentration and penetration is needed to boast the Tigers over Morris Brown.



LADIES TAKING CHARGE

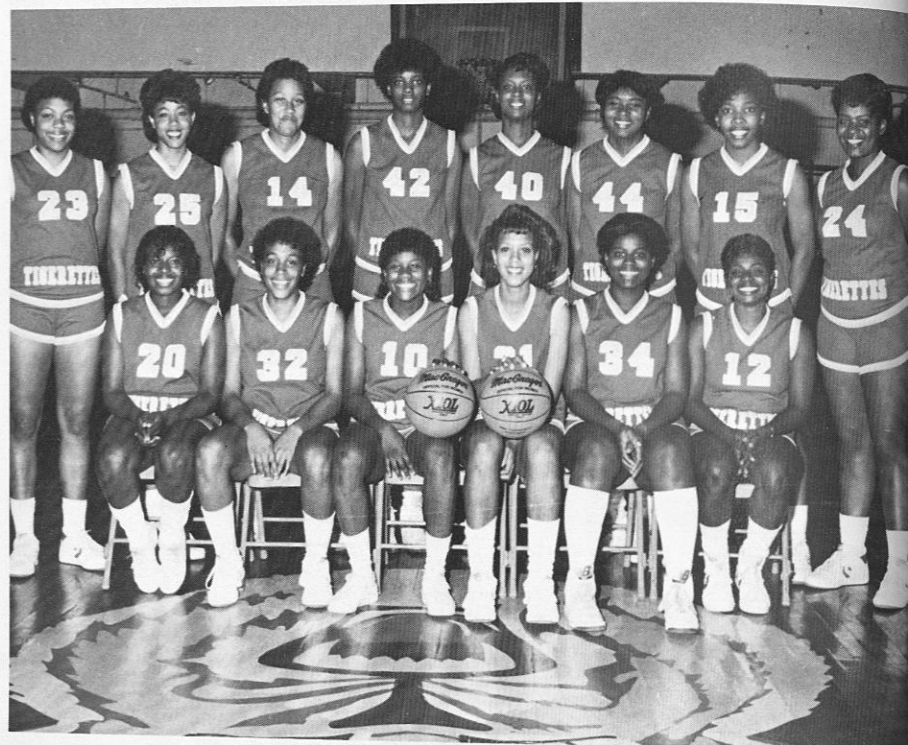
The 86-87 Tigerettes opened their season in hope for better aspirations than last season. The team's strong unity allowed members to speak their differences, so that their attitudes could not stand in the way of getting the job done.

Those young ladies worked diligently in athletic abilities as well as academic capabilities to achieve their goals. As the season came to an end, the team realized that they had not performed well as far as records were concerned. With more stringent practices for next season, the Tigerettes will devastate their fans with outstanding victories during the 87-88 season.

The 1986-1987 Tigerette Basketball Team.

Sonia Milner uses her grace and skill to tease her opponents.

Melishia Black goes above her opponents.



Walter Scott



Reginald Shanka

The Tigerettes get all of the attention whenever they have the ball.

Dunk Ball!!! The girl has got it all.



Walter Scott



Walter Scott

SCOREBOARD

Tuskegee 82	Talledega	83
Tuskegee 82	Univ. of Montevallo	80
Tuskegee 60	Ft. Valley	60
Tuskegee 77	Livingston	76
Tuskegee 47	Norfolk State	70
Tuskegee 47	Alabama A&M	87
Tuskegee 63	Paine	67
Tuskegee 64	Valdosta	77
Tuskegee 81	AUM	76
Tuskegee 70	Benedict	72
Tuskegee 67	Albany State	77
Tuskegee 68	Florida Southern	77
Tuskegee 76	Morris Brown	66
Tuskegee 76	Clark	65
Tuskegee 60	Benedict	59
Tuskegee 59	Savannah State	88
Tuskegee 51	Alabama A&M	75
Tuskegee 62	Paine	100
Tuskegee 81	Troy State	82
Tuskegee 52	Albany State	62
Tuskegee 59	Clark	61
Tuskegee 62	Morris Brown	74
Tuskegee 57	Ft. Valley	85
Tuskegee 66	Alabama State	66
Tuskegee 65	West Georgia	74

GOING, GOING, GONE

Popcorn, peanuts, and the crack of the bat were defined characteristics of spring and baseball. The 1987 team of competent, hardworking guys practiced and developed their skills to their peaks.

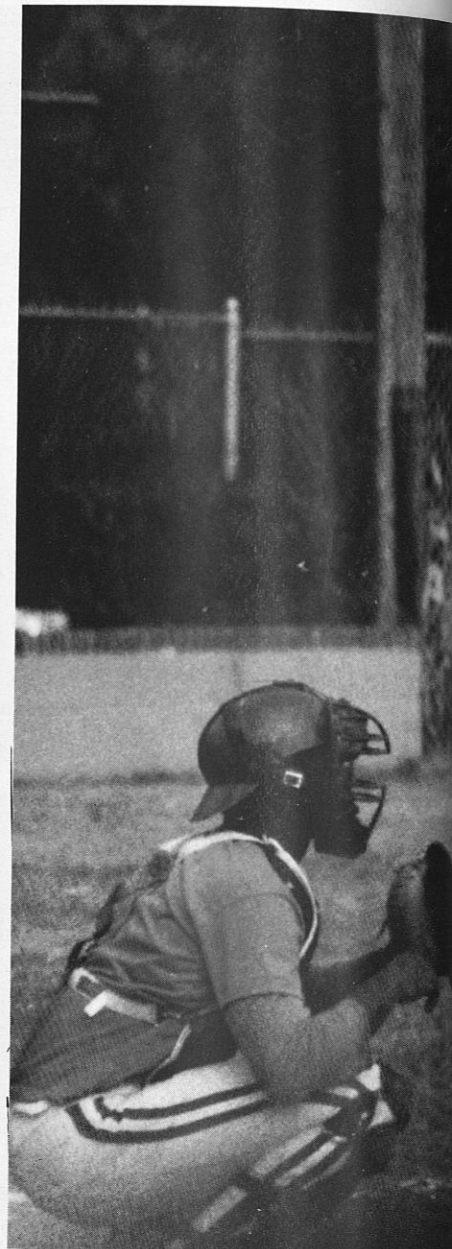
The coach and players were optimistic and committed to make the season one to remember. Skills such as running, batting homers, catching

homers, and sliding home were defined and perfected. After a hard workout and struggling afternoon practices, the games were the test of victory. Inning to inning, from outfield to infield and back again, the Tigers fought longer and harder. Hit after hit, catch after catch, run after run, game after game, the Tigers emerged victorious in the hearts of all.

Rodney Barnes demonstrates concentration as he awaits the ball.

Batter up!

Getting ready to lead his team on to another victory.



William Coleman

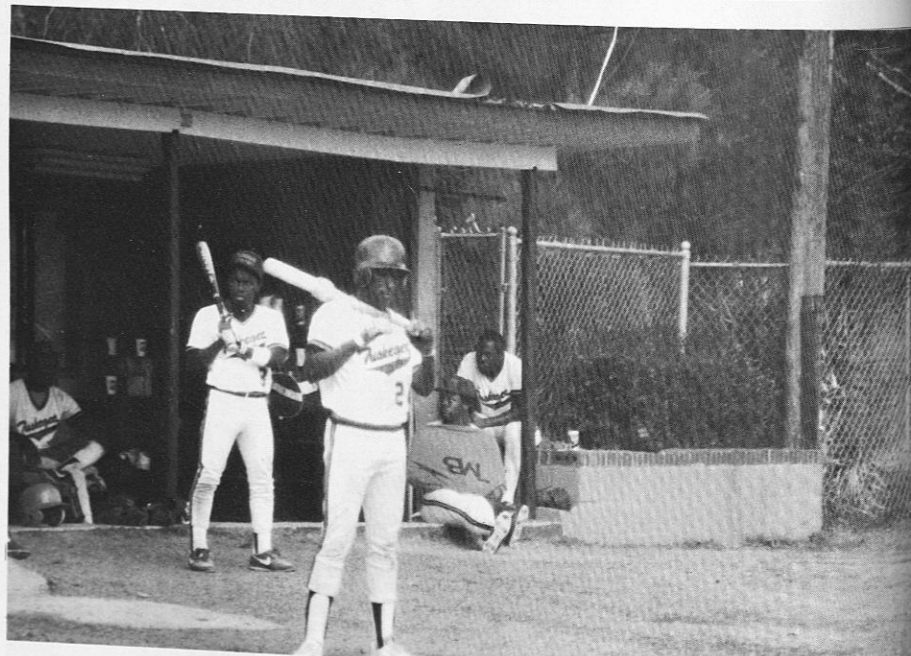
1987 Baseball Team

SCOREBOARD

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Tuskegee 12 Miles	0
Tuskegee 1 West GA.	15
Tuskegee 7 West GA.	8
Tuskegee 6 Norfolk St.	2
Tuskegee 3 Edward Waters	7
Tuskegee 2 Florida A&M	3
Tuskegee 2 Florida A&M	11
Tuskegee 8 Florida A&M	7
Tuskegee 6 Kennesaw	2
Tuskegee 1 Kennesaw	1
Tuskegee 6 Albany St.	3
Tuskegee 5 Albany St.	0
Tuskegee 6 Miles	5
Tuskegee 14 Miles	0
Tuskegee 10 Talladega	0
Tuskegee 12 Talladega	4
Tuskegee 7 LaGrange	8
Tuskegee 5 LaGrange	2
Tuskegee 5 Paine	2
Tuskegee 12 Savannah St.	4
Tuskegee 6 Benedict	0



William Coleman



William Coleman



William Coleman

DeLuca Thurmond, Bryan Hicks, Vincent Wiggins, and Rodney Barnes prepare themselves for the batter's box.

The team bow their heads in prayer asking for guidance and strength.

Greg Edwards, Kerry Anthony, and Bryan Hicks patiently await the start of the game.

Vincent Wiggins swings his arms into action and plummets the ball way into the outfield.

Ready to conquer their opponents, the team parts from the traditional huddle.

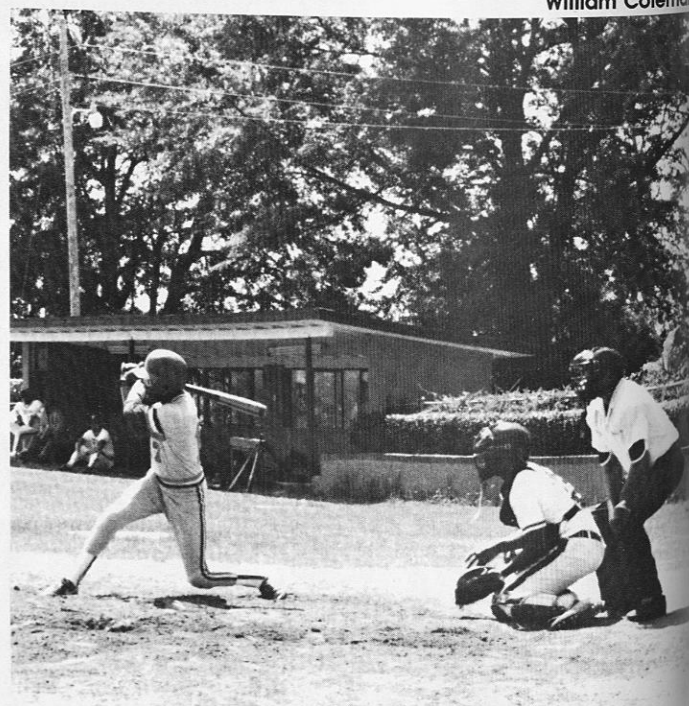
Coach Knight and Coach Martin chat about the last play.



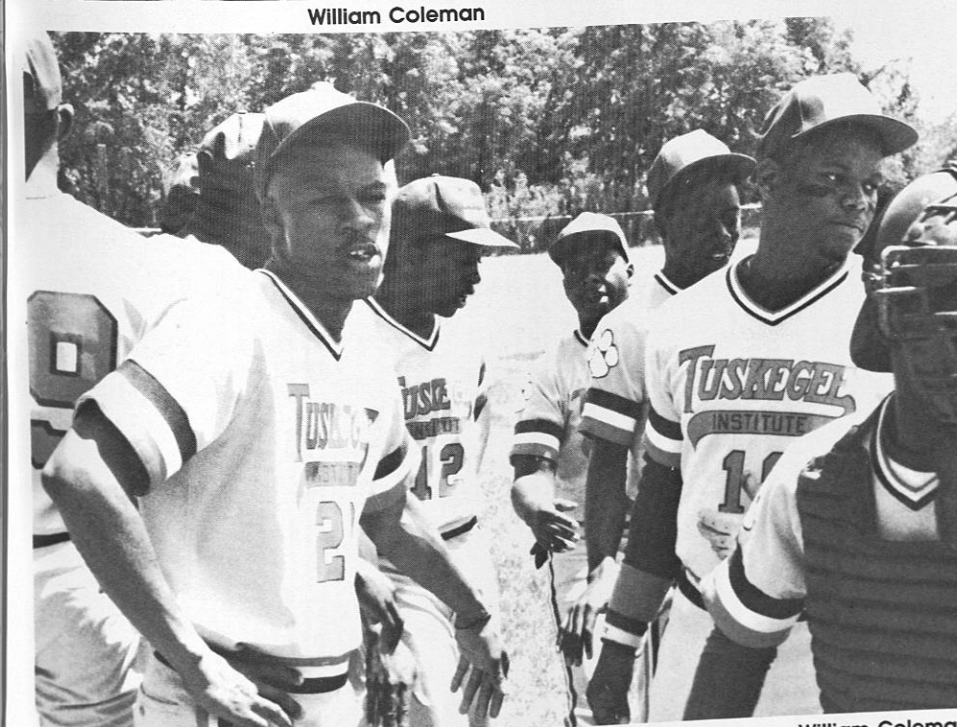
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BATTER UP

The 1987 Baseball Team opened the season ready to defeat their opponents with devastation.

Realizing early in the season that heavy workout and practices would be the reason for their wins against opponents, in turn, this sweeping idea lead members in believing it would also be the reason for their spectacular season.

Team members took on the attitude throughout the season in order that unity would continue to grow and stand out in each team member's mind.

The season came to an end for the 1987 baseball team, but also came with it "the sweet smell of victory." And YES, each team member knew that unity was the key in which guided them all the way.

PLAYING THE NET

Being very coordinated and having good eye contact are key factors and rules which a tennis player must abide by in order to assure a win.

Skills are always essential when knowing how to properly play the game of tennis. This year's team was well taught in learning those fundamental skills.

The 1987 tennis team were comprised of young men and women

who gained their knowledge through outstanding coaching and practice.

The season ended with outstanding records set by team members who worked diligently to achieve these goals. Members hope that the 1988 season will prove even better victories.

Giving it all he has to hit the ball over the net.

Showing that winning spirit.



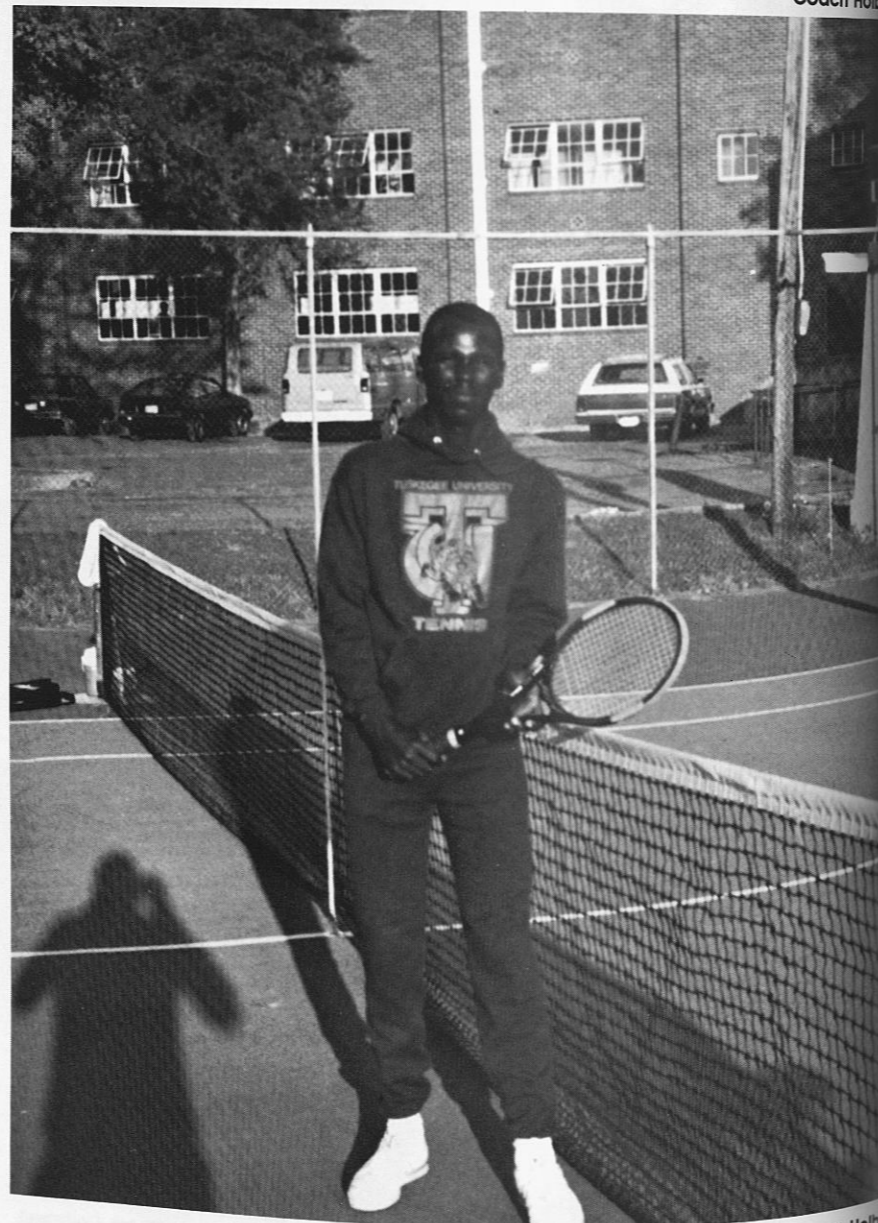
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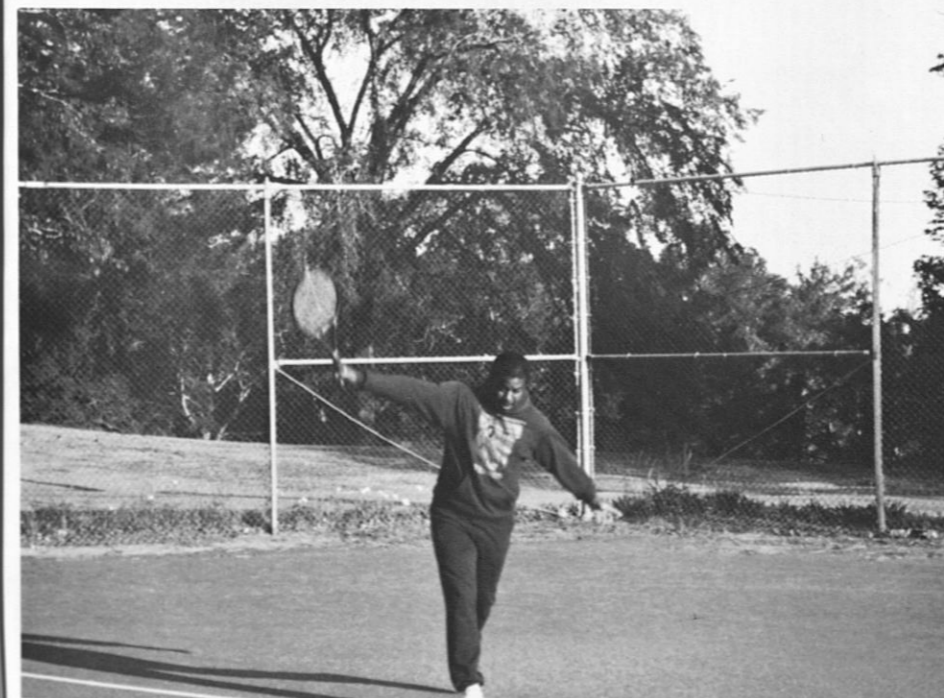
Coach Holbert

SCOREBOARD

Feb. 7	Tuskegee	Men	Troy (won)
20	Tuskegee	Men	Columbus (won)
25	Tuskegee (won)	Men, Women	Alabama
27	Tuskegee	Men	Columbus (won)
Mar. 6	Tuskegee	Men, Women	Huntington (won)
12	Tuskegee (won)	Men, Women	Albany
15	Tuskegee	Men, Women	Fort Valley (won)
16	Tuskegee	Men	Shorler (won)
21	Tuskegee (won)	Men, Women	Morris Brown
22	Tuskegee (won)	Men	Benedict
22	Tuskegee (won)	Men, Women	Clark
Apr. 6	Tuskegee (won)	Men, Women	Stillman
14	Tuskegee	Women	AUM (won)



Coach Holbert



Coach Holbert

A prize winning team.

Showing off his grace as he hits the ball.

PROTECT THE BASELINE

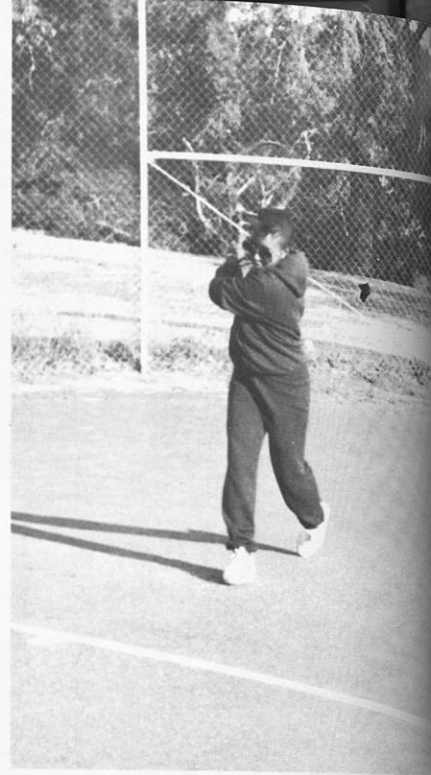
Many excited new young ladies joined the 1987 Ladies tennis team this year. The whole team worked hard for months before the first game to make this team the best ever. Instructed by Coach Holbert, the girls ran and stretched in order to get in shape for the upcoming season. All of the girls were optimistic and enthusiastic about the new sea-

son. The team learned great skills and knowledge during this season, which perfected them in numerous ways. Working together made the 1987 Ladies tennis team successful.

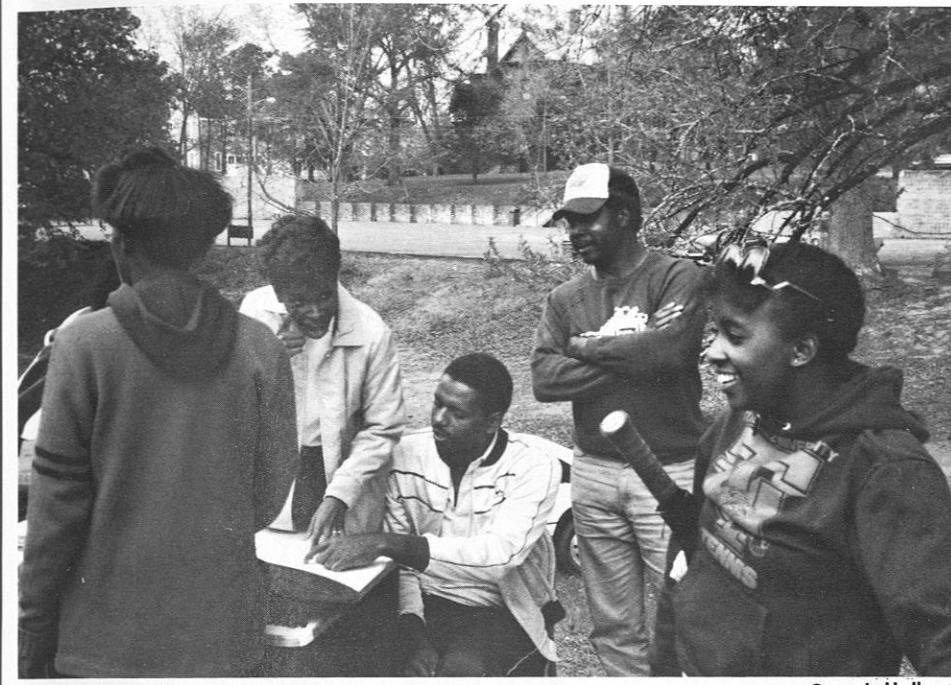
Looking good as she swings at the ball.

Team captains geared up and ready.

Showing how the Tigers do their stuff.



Coach Holbert



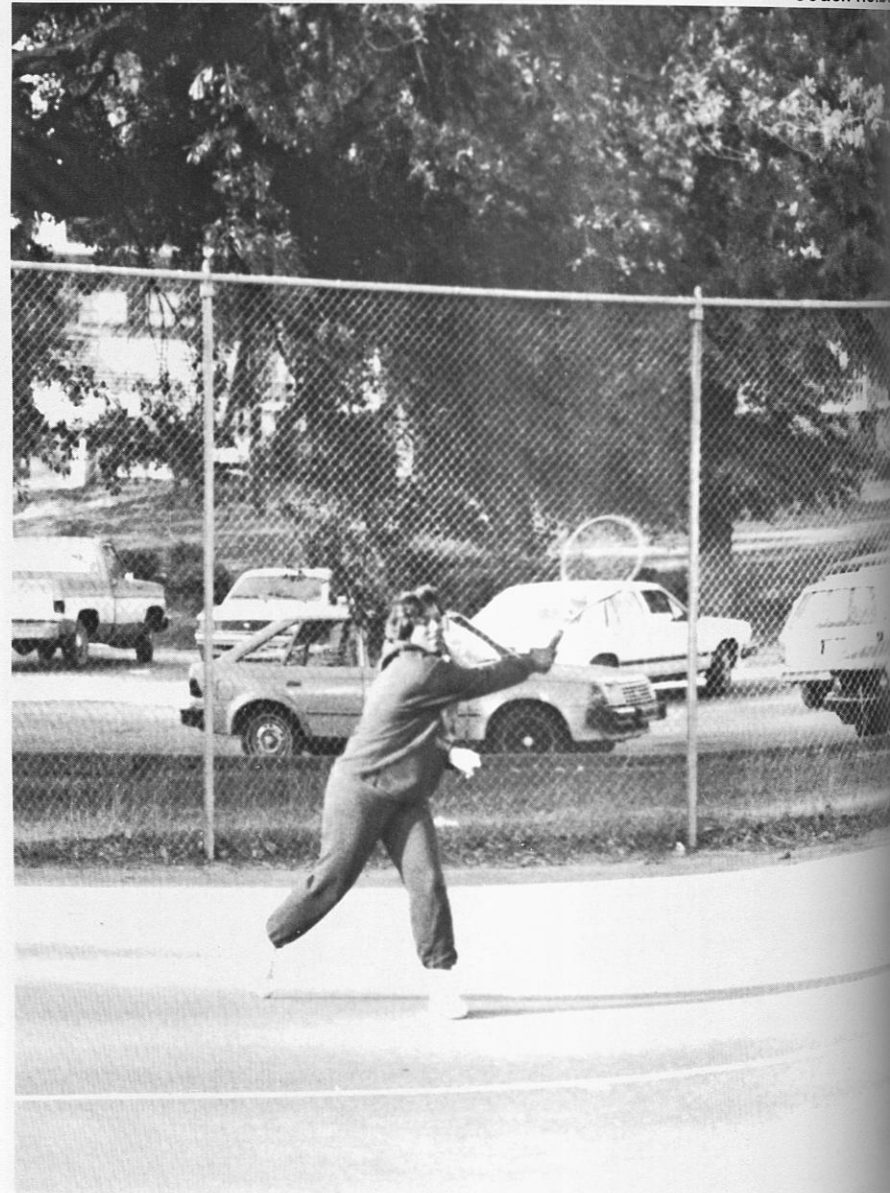
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Having a few laughs before they go over the playbook.

The team stands in front of the F-4 combat aircraft flown by General James.



Coach Holbert



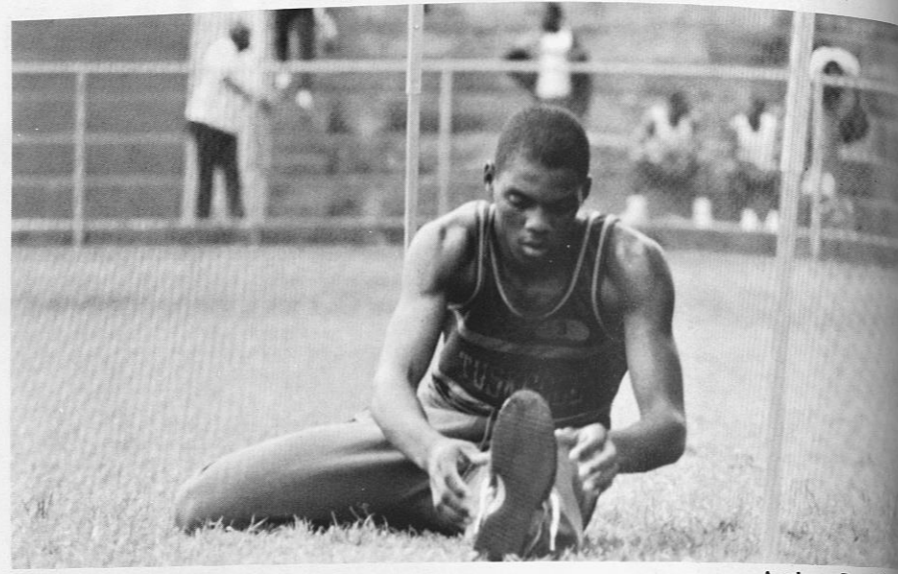
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On your mark, get ready, go

Practice makes perfect.

Travis Birts and others contemplate before the big race.

Tuskegee is never far behind.

Lucius Williams pulls above the rest.

Running that extra leg to support the school that we love.

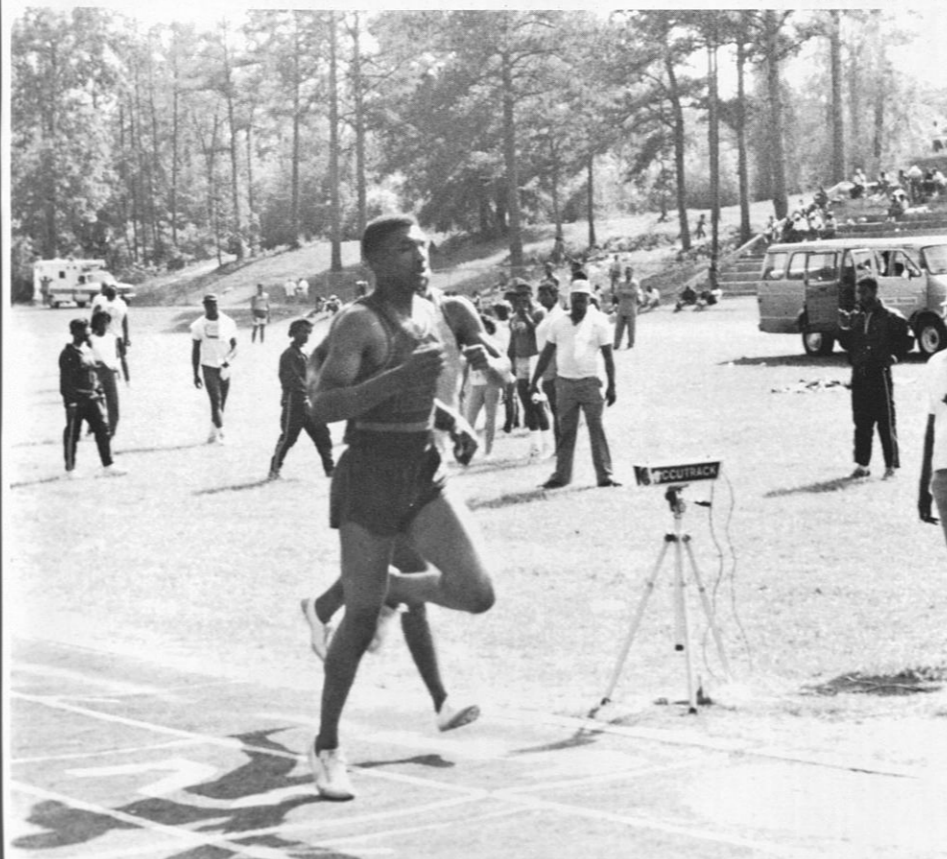
RUNNERS—TAKE YOUR MARK

Stars such as Travis Birts, Lucious Williams, and Kennedy Oats returned to the 1987 Track season only to shine brighter than ever. This year's track

team, under the dedicated leadership of Coach Tiny Laster, endured daily practices, while striving to set even better records than last year and the years before. Even as muscle cramps and fatigue began to settle on the runners after a hard days' practice, enthusiasm and competitive spirit mounted at the beginning of each track meet, the desire to win was unmistakable. Those boys had what it really took to make up a great track team.



Andrew Randle



Andrew Randle



Andrew Randle

Track and field were without a doubt a spirited, and competitive sport played among very talented young men and women who displayed their athletic ability, throughout a variety of events.

This year's track team, comprised of both male and female members, progressed strongly in each event to place in the top finishes.

If one was asked to describe the 1987 team in general, he would have to had said the members were physically fit, energetic, and well organized.

Team members felt that the year was satisfactory overall, as the relays pulled up the team's athletic standing.

Teaching success and good sportsmanship were two of the main goals of Coach Tiny Laster. The team sped past the competition while showing off their talent. Altogether, the track team exemplified the winning spirit of our school.

RUNNERS UP

On your mark . . . get set . . . go.

Val Jackson thinks about the big race.

Kim Smith pulls out ahead of her competitors.

Gloria Walker is running the last leg for

her school.

To jump the hurdle or not is the question.

Stiff competition makes Tracey Buford strive for more.



Andrew Randle



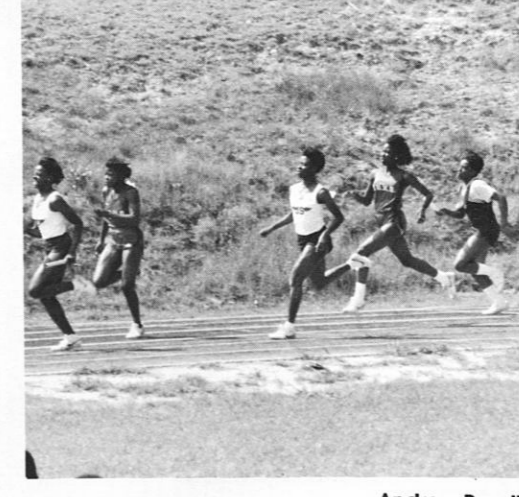
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WE'VE GOT IT ALL

Energetic . . . physically fit . . . motivated . . . were without a doubt true values which made this year's cross country team. Team members felt that the unity among members helped the team claim its victory for the year.

Competition for those long distance runners proved the year was filled with hope in every race, as the runners took their marks and proceeded out their journey on the long winding road.

The team, comprised of both male and female, ended their season with a spectacular record for the year.

SCOREBOARD	
09-20-86 GA.	STATE ATLANTA
09-27-86 TUSKEGEE INVITATIONAL	TUSKEGEE
10-04-86 WEST GEORGIA	CARROLLTON
10-10-86 OGLETHORPE	ATLANTA
10-17-86 SIAC	HUNTSVILLE

Iram Lewis looks like a winner.

The judges await for the races to begin.

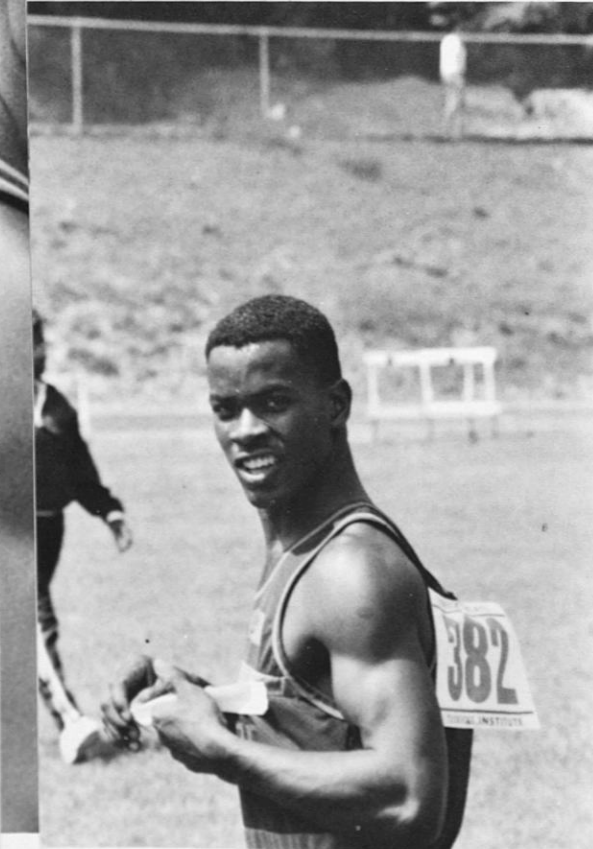
A winning team, showing that team spirit.

Val Jackson getting her steps together for the final jump.

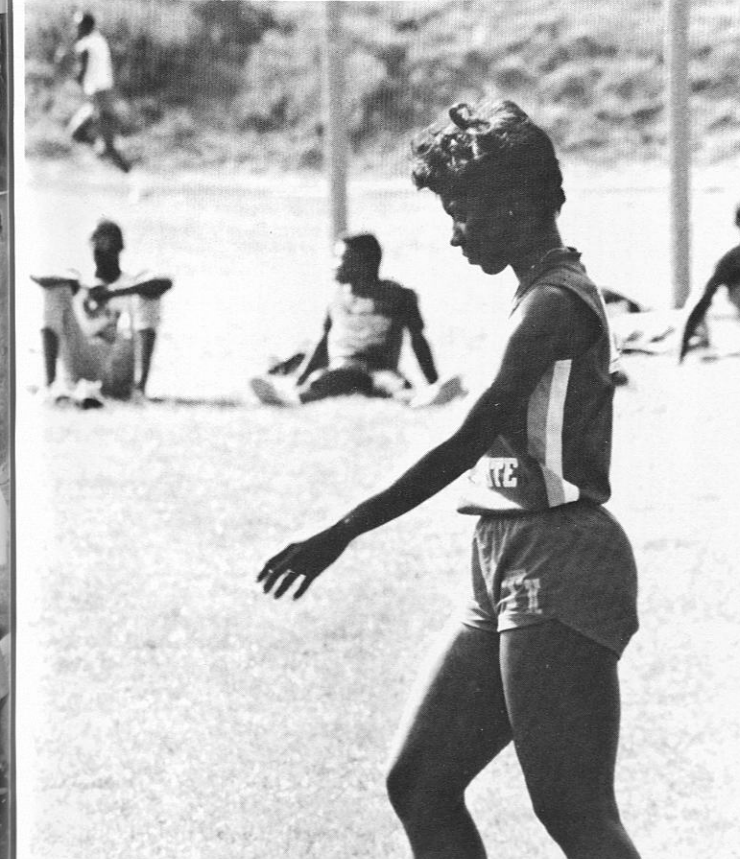
Travis Birts warms up for the big race.



Coach Laster



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THE SPIRIT OF COMPETITION

The 1986-1987 volleyball team carried enthusiasm throughout their season to assure a positive record for the year.

Those young ladies not only carried their enthusiasm, but knowledge, and skills acquired through their past experiences. Learning to accept responsibility in practice, during a game, and in the classroom were true values which led one in better athletic as well as academic performance.

This year's volleyball team was indeed a fine example of all those great values. Ending their season with a good athletic record for the season, would definitely assure an even stronger 1986-1987 season.

Introducing ... THE TIGERETTES.

Setting the ball up is the advantage.



Coach Laster



Coach Laster



Coach Laster



Spikes are often the determining factor.

Fans watch the Tigerettes stride to victory.

After the game IT IS TIME TO PARTY.

SCOREBOARD

09-06	FAMU	LOST
09-06	Stetson University	LOST
09-10	Huntingdon College	LOST
09-12	Alabama A&M	WON (SIAC)
09-16	Troy State	LOST
09-19	Fisk University	WON
09-19	Paine College	WON (SIAC)
09-10	Southern University	LOST
09-20	Alabama State	WON
09-20	Alabama A&M	WON (SIAC)
09-23	Fort Valley State	WON (SIAC)
09-23	Morris Brown	WON (SIAC)
09-26	Alabama State	LOST
09-27	Spelman	WON
09-27	Morris Brown	WON (SIAC)
09-30	Georgia State	LOST
09-30	West Georgia	LOST
10-01	Fort Valley State	WON (SIAC)
10-01	Wesleyan College	WON
10-03	FAMU	WON
10-03	Alabama State	LOST
10-07	Auburn University	WON
10-11	Columbus College	WON
10-14	Samford University	WON
10-17	Alabama A&M	LOST (SIAC)
10-17	Auburn University	WON
10-21	Samford University	LOST
10-24	Becky Jackson Tournament	WON
10-24	Benedict	WON (SIAC)
10-24	Paine	WON (SIAC)
10-25	Southern	LOST
10-25	Jackson State	WON
10-25	Alabama State	LOST
10-28	Columbus College	WON
10-28	West Georgia College	LOST



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Janet Bowman is ready to make this game a shut-out.

In her free time, this nursing student plays a little hard ball.

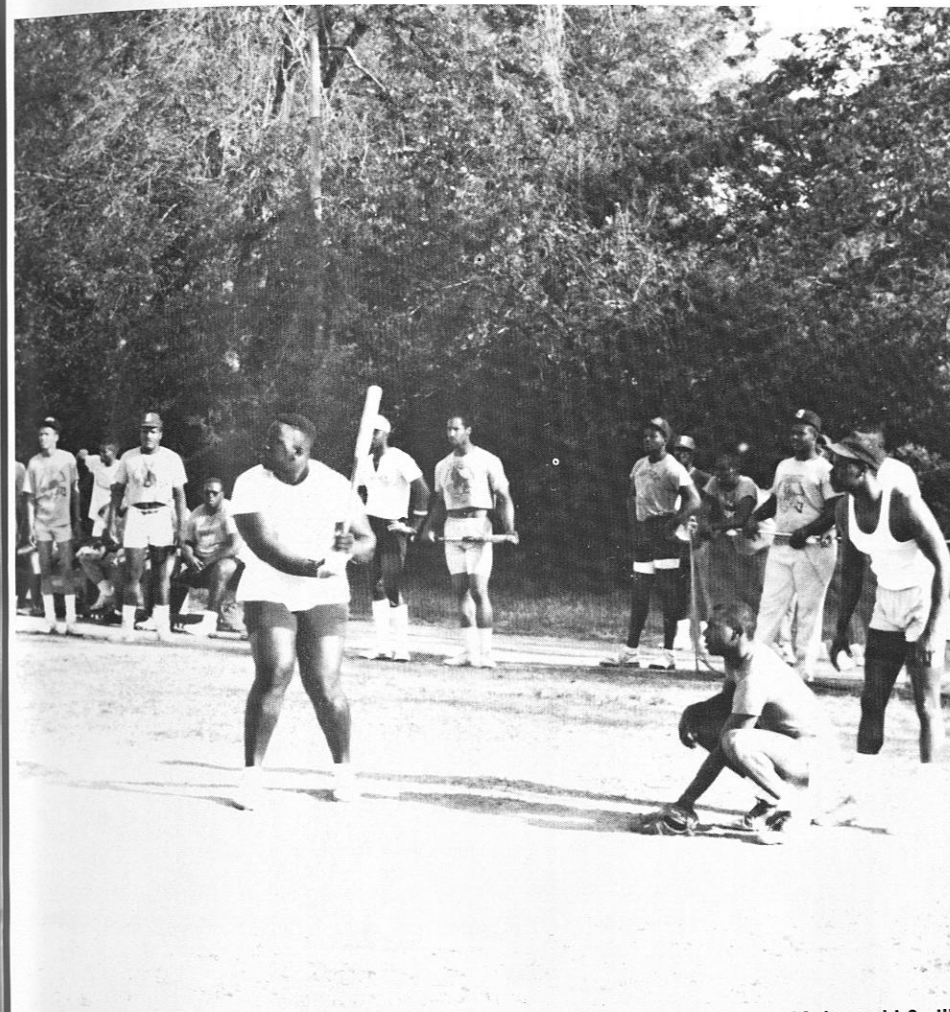
Getting ready to slam the ball in the next state.

SCOREBOARD

Duke Boys	12	Fighting Falcons	8
Atlanta Crew	11	Beastie Boys	10
Macaronics	10	Job Corp	2
Rock Studs	16	Old "F" Troop	15
Phi Beta Sigma	15	Jersey's Mets	10
Golden Boys	23	Duke Boys	4
Atlanta Crew	10	Hoop Squad	2
Phi Beta Sigma	3	Work Force	6
Golden Boys	8	Macaronics	7
Laster's Blasters	16	Nurses Home	2
L D 100	6	White Hall	16
Laster's Blasters	15	White Hall	4



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FOR THE FUN OF IT

The intramural sports program allowed students who were not already participants in the regular athletic programs, gain social competition among one another.

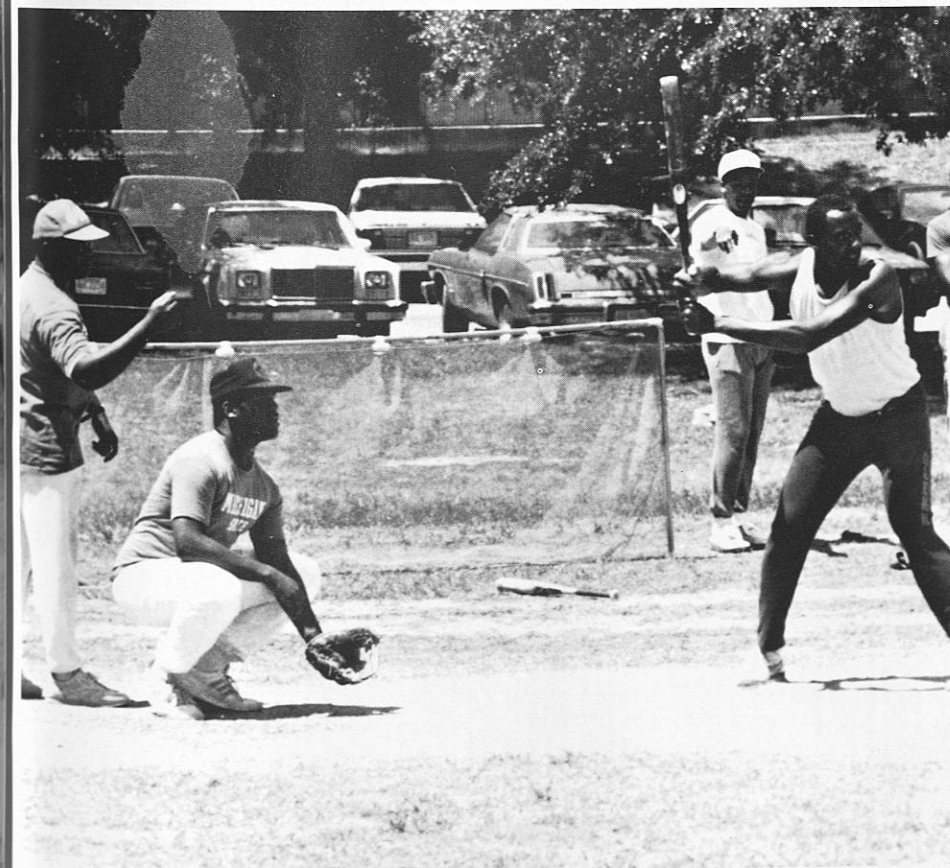
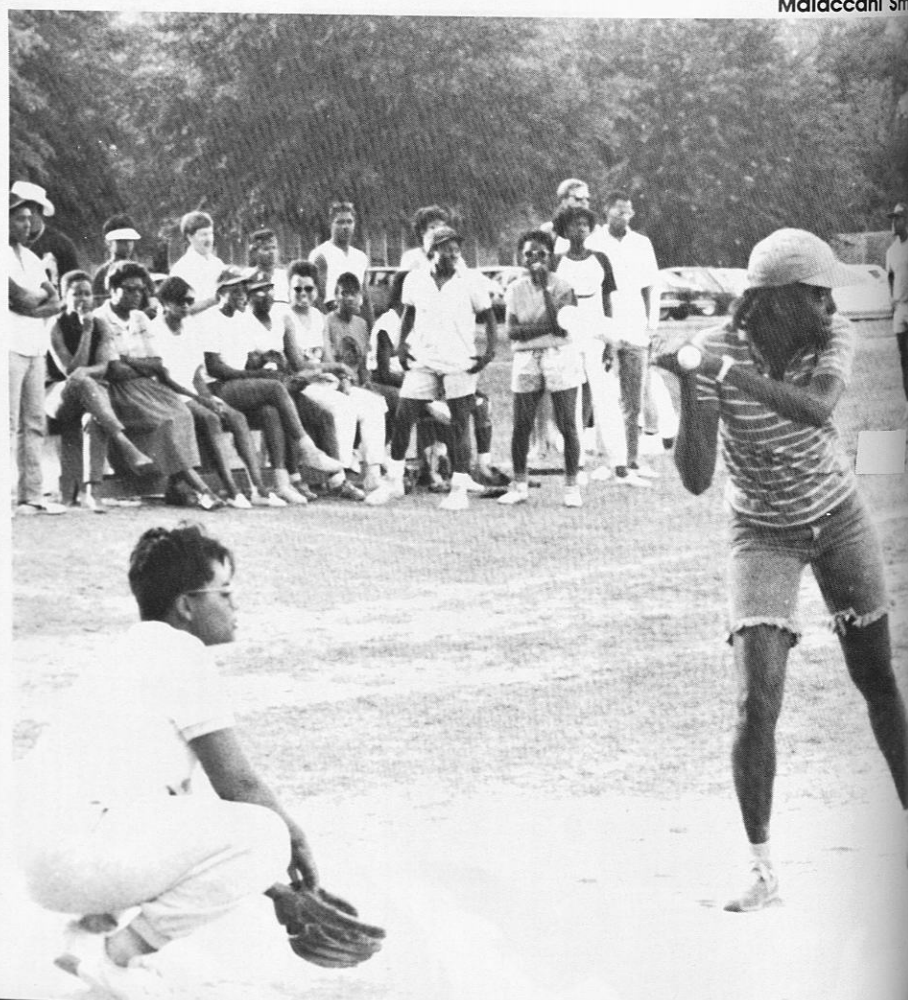
The 86-87 intramural basketball teams were comprised of both male and female teams who conversed among one another to display their own athletic abilities. The girls and boys baseball teams started their season ready and willing to take it to the limit, by creating spectacular plays. As the season came to end those top teams remaining superior made their way to the seasonal play offs.

Waiting to hit this ball over the heads of the other team.

Charles Leak is ready to catch THIS strike.

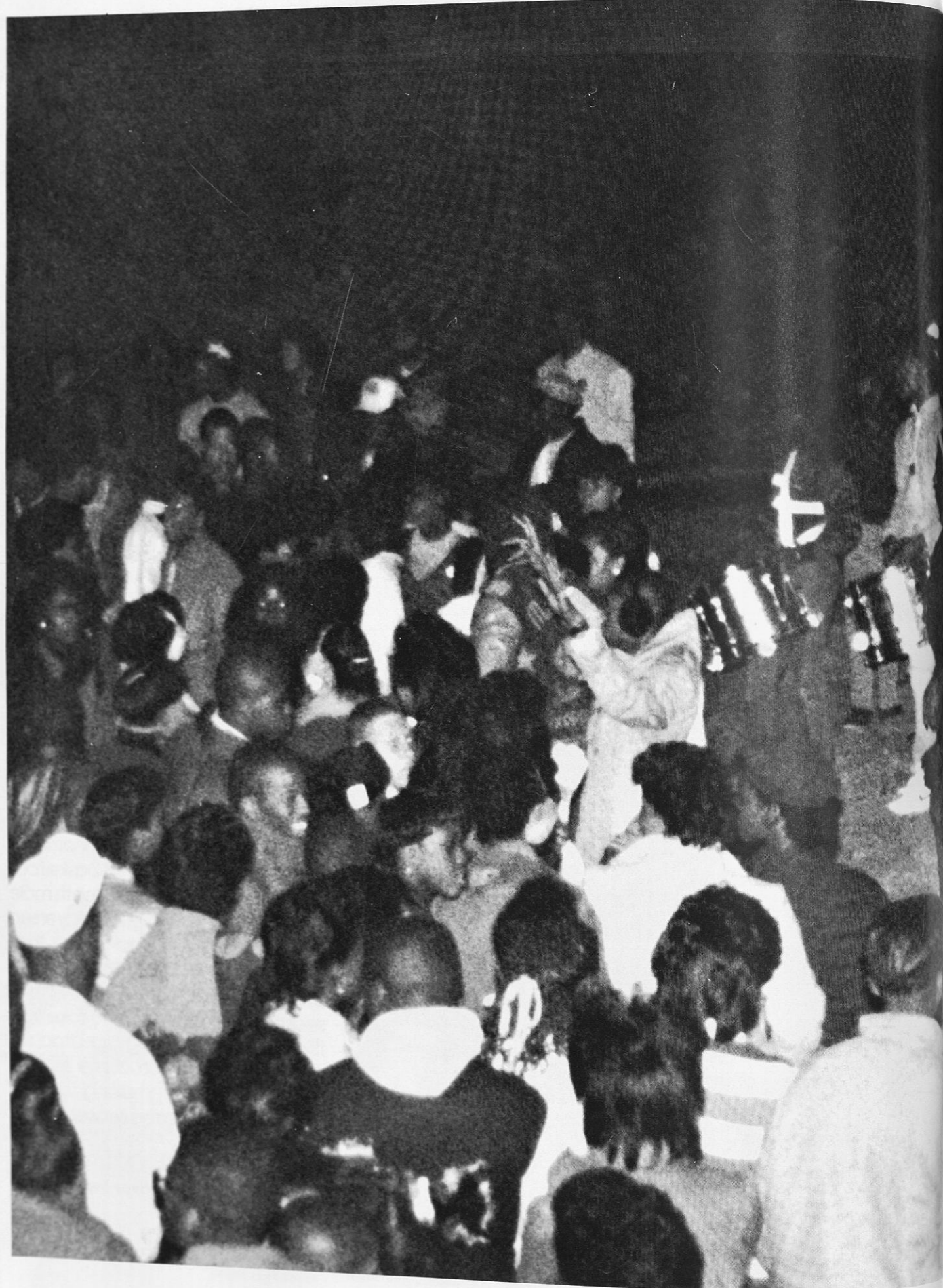


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Activities On Campus





Nicholas Patrick



Nicholas Patrick

PROCRASTINATION AND REGISTRATION DON'T MIX

Registration to most students was an event they had to be prepared for.

For freshman registration was quite simple. Most freshmen were completed with registration in about two hours, while others were completed in about two days, and still others, two weeks.

For upperclassmen, reflections upon registration then in comparison to now meant disappointment. "I remember my first time registering," said sophomore Tracey Williams. "I was in and out like that, with few headaches. Now when it

comes to registration, I'm just in with migrains."

Second semester proved to be less headache-filled for all students because of pre-registration. Students planned out their schedules with advisors, submitted their trial schedule, and in no time at all their registration packet was back with the necessary class cards and permit to register.

For those procrastinators who did not pre-register, their track shoes were taken out of the closet and put to good use because they hiked from school to school trying to get class cards

when they came back from break.

So when it came to registration students who had learned their procrastination lesson, had this motto on their mind: DON'T PUT OFF TOMORROW WHAT CLASS CARDS YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET TODAY!

Getting clearance to register is a must for all students.

Standing hours at time is natural around registration time.

Nicholas Patrick, Yolanda Baker, and Jackie Bailey decide to sit down and rest while waiting for the lines to die down.



Devetrice Conyers

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

"Take care of yourself and call us if you need anything," was the familiar line that families gave to their sons and daughters as they left home to go to college.

Students expected life to be that of the comforts of home. What they came to find was a room in a building that was nothing like home. However, this did not discourage the students from making a home away from the home they were so accustomed to.

Students brought pictures to fill up the walls that when first seen, were so bare. Along with the pictures, students also brought those items which made their room at home livable and comfortable.

Curtains went up, spreads went on beds, lamps, refrigerators, stereos and televisions now inhabited the once bare room.

Freshmen Gainelle and Dainelle Swann said that the only thing missing "after we put all our things in, is an air conditioner."

The dormitory life seemed to agree with the on campus students, and the phone calls once made home every week turned into phone calls made home every other week, then to phone calls made only when something was needed.

The attitude that students kept until it was time to go home was that the dormitory room was their "home away from home."

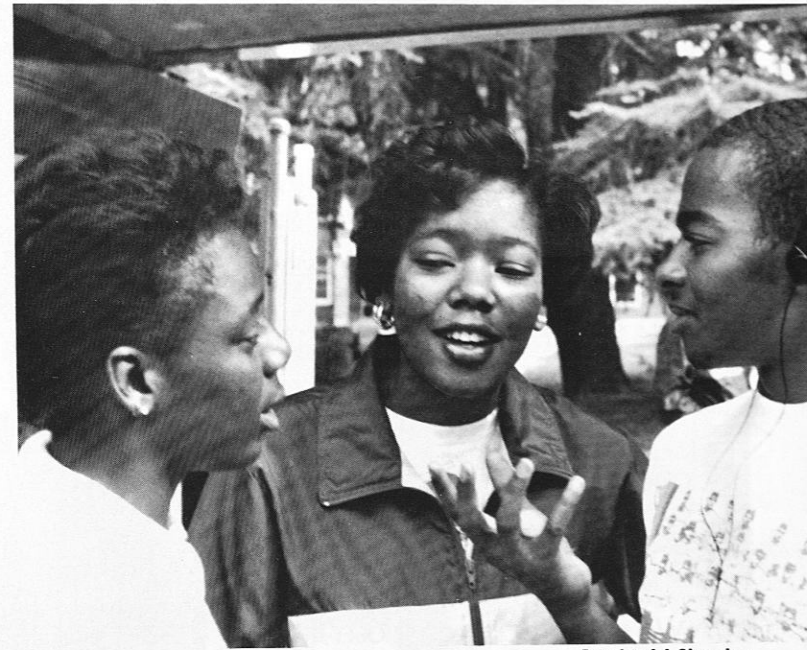
Friends that will last a lifetime is demonstrated by Katrell Angry, Tedrah Flynn, Chandra Anderson, Yolanda Baker, and Vanessa Hines.



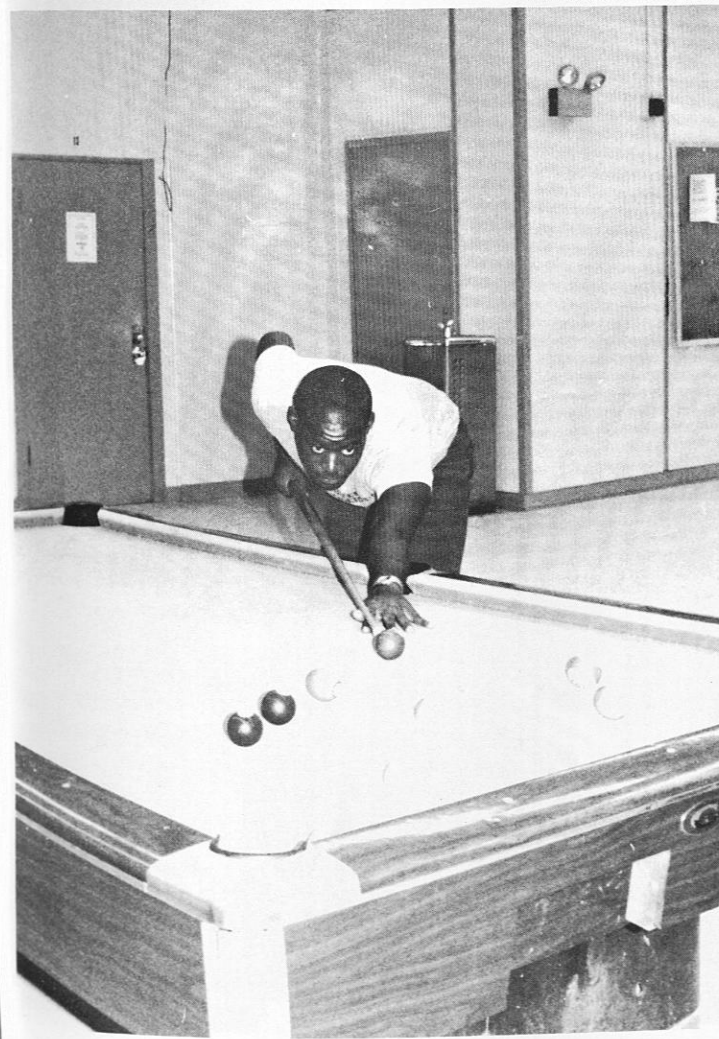
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Yvette Hamilton, Darrin Mosley, and Rudy Jackson always find time to talk with each other.

Veda Cleaves, Leslie Willett, and Donnie Harris catch up on the latest gossip around C-O-N-C-E-N-T-R-A-T-I-O-N.

Bernard Talps is aiming to hit the eight ball in the corner pocket.

In order to succeed in business, Kendall Cobb tries to persuade Anthony Bonds to purchase a sweatshirt.

REFLECTIONS

We looked back at the yester-
days
And saw all the mistakes we
made.
We traveled back in time to the
yesteryears
Searching for the days of
events so dear.
We walked backwards through
our minds.
To those special moments—
those one of a kind.
We reflected upon those things
that made us smile,
And the hardships which made
us go an extra mile.
We turned back time to the
past
And wished forever that they
would last.
We closed the book on those
good ole days,
And watched the reflections
just fade away.

—Charna Flenoy

The mascot helps to bring in the
memories of the challenging
games that the teams played.
WE'RE GREAT!

Walking to classes were one of the
joys of being in school. The walk
gave us a chance to reflect about
last night's homework.

Remembering the friends we part-
ed from and the times shared,
brings smiles to our faces.



Tuskeana Staff



Mark Johnson



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AT THAT MOMENT . . .

A pleasant day could be found any time on campus. Monday thru Friday, one could always find somebody on the yard, if it's before, after or even during class. Hangin' out on the yard seemed to be the thing to do those days.

Not only was the yard the main attraction, the patio also played an important role with the many activities that took place. The activities which were held brought out many students and visiting friends at various times of the night. Whenever there was time for a party, everyone would be ready and willing to partake. However, parties on the yard and patio were not all that made this campus. One could always see something great on the campus wherever it may have been such as Huntington Memorial, Kresge Center, Tompkins Hall, or even on the "famous fountain."

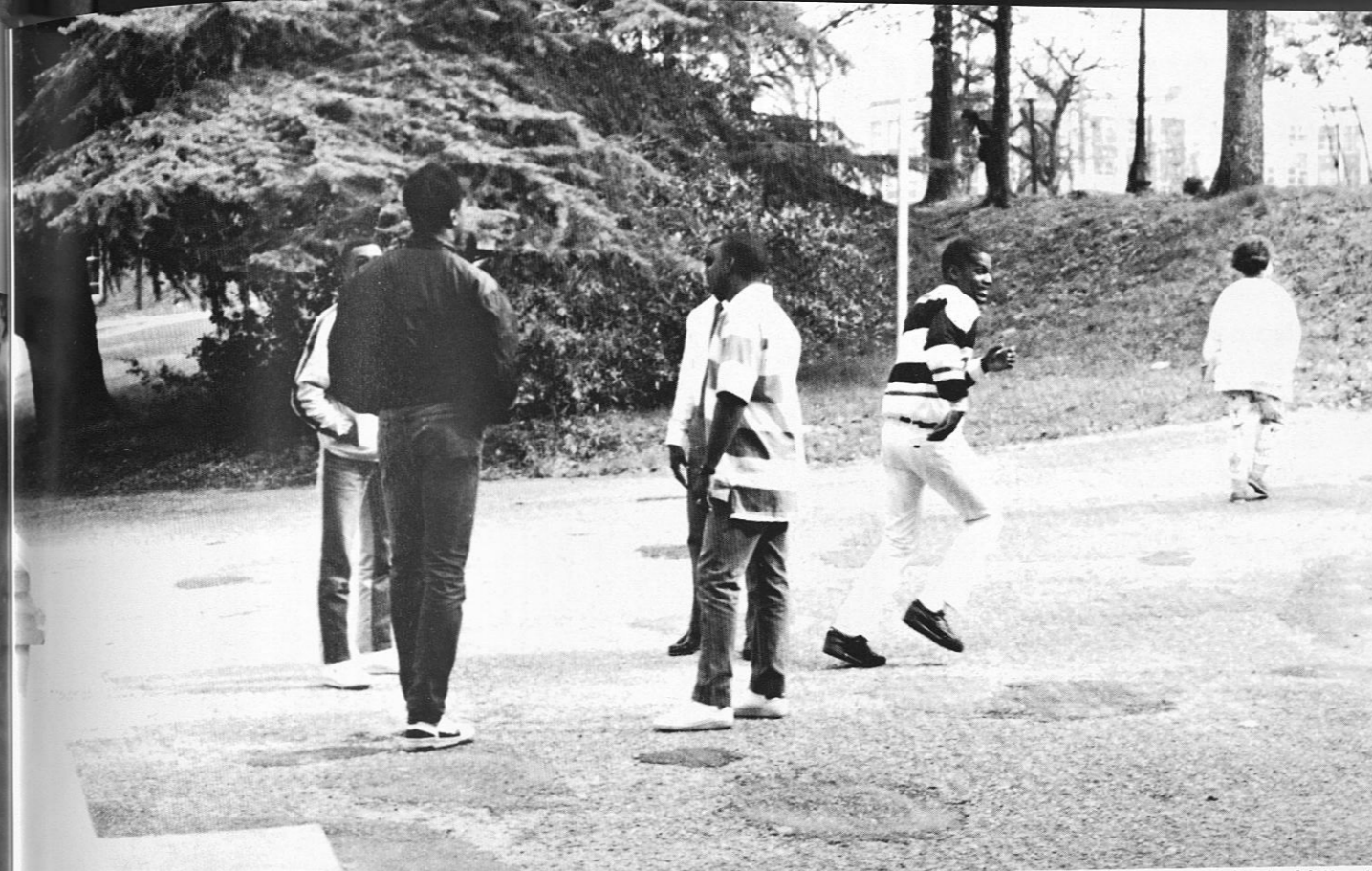
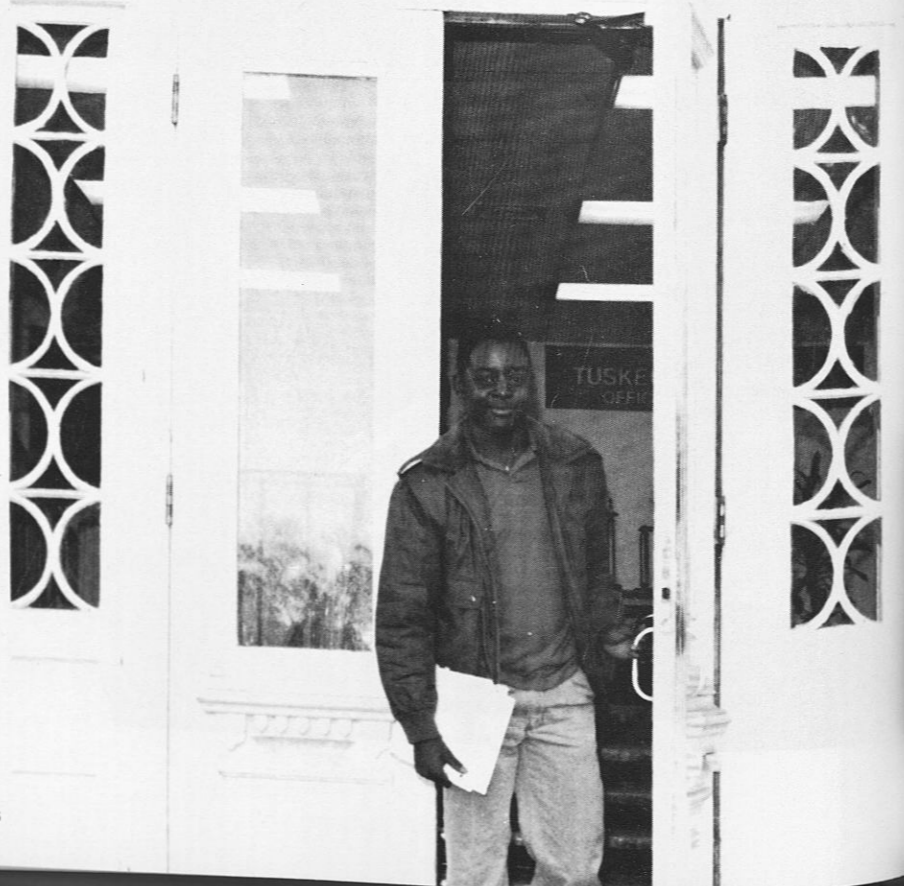
Also, along with the activities came the meeting of students from different backgrounds, cultures, and states. From many miles, students traveled to attend this historical university.

Chris Green and Danny Richardson are pleased after a successful interview.

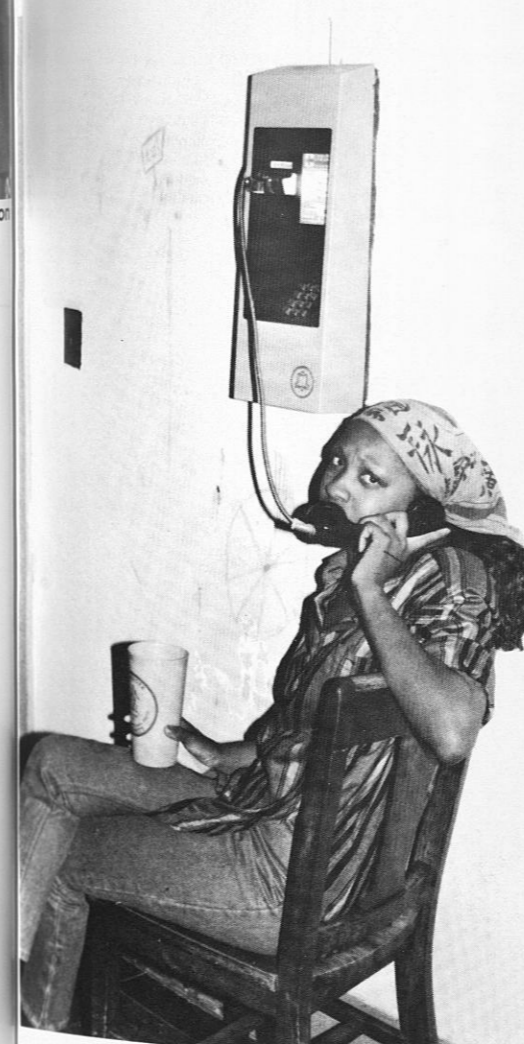
James Riley takes time out for a picture before he enters Carnegie Hall.



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Hanging out on the yard before classes is daily routine for these group of friends.

Calling home collect, only to receive a BUSY signal!

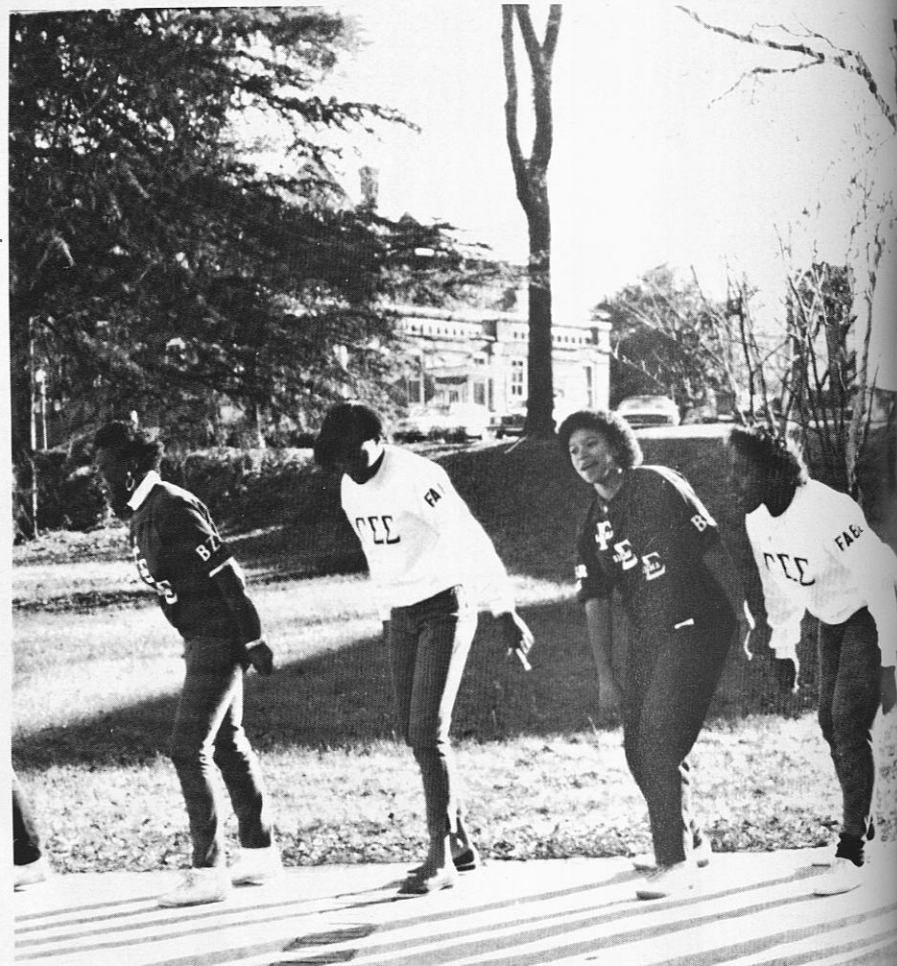
Donnie Harris and Orlando Tucker chill for a moment before class.

MAKING OUR MARK ON CAMPUS

Names and numbers were given to Big Brothers and Big Sisters during the pledging of lines on campus.

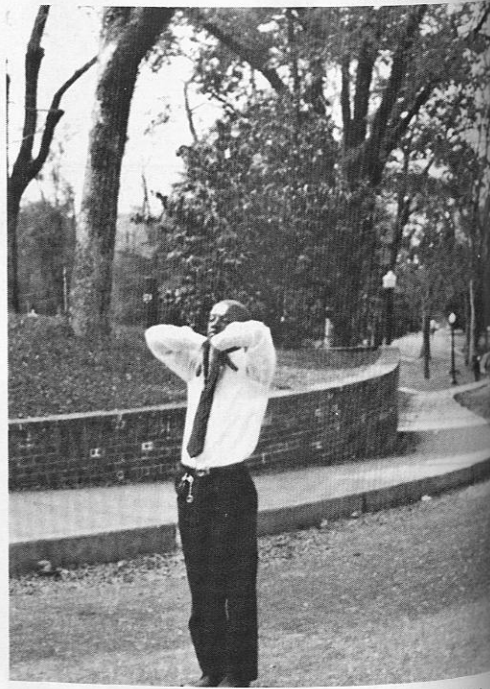
Wake up calls for the campus came every morning for the Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta and the Ivies of Alpha Kappa Alpha. The crooning was not left just for the ladies, the Sphinxmen of Alpha Phi Alpha and the Crescents of Phi Beta Sigma also played the alarm clock role.

The highlights of line seemed to come when the lines were presented and then once again when the lines crossed. During presentation, the lines had the opportunity to display their singing and stepping ability. Smiles were on the faces of all, but especially on the faces of those on line. The opportunity had come for them to impress their Big Brothers and Big Sisters.



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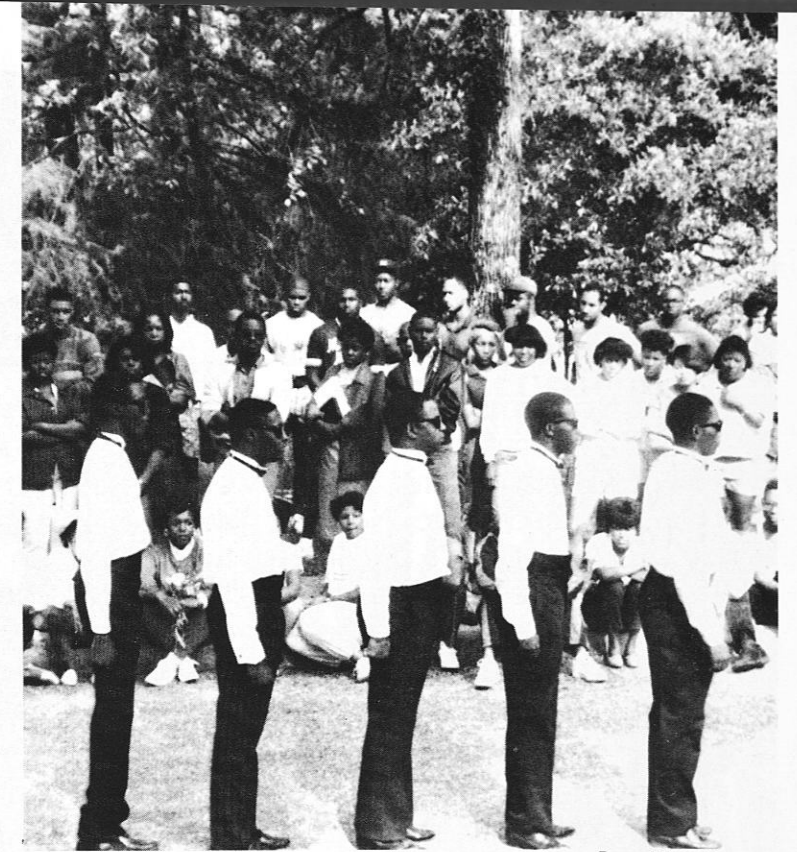


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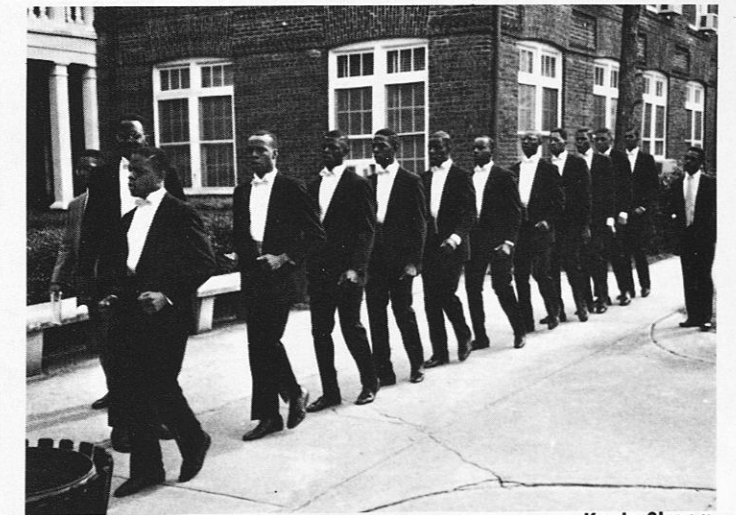
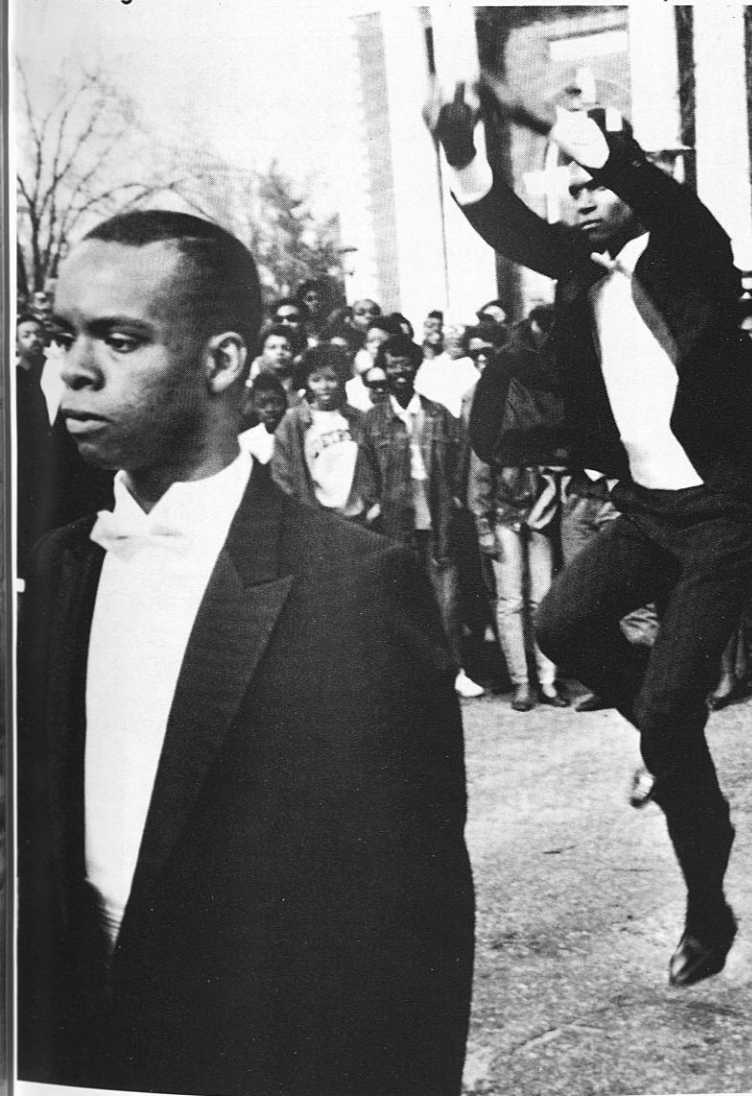


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Sorors of Gamma Sigma Sigma sing together the day after crossing.

Sphinxmen present themselves to the awaiting campus.

The "Loner" of the Kappa Kappa Psi line, Orlando Tucker greets his Big Brothers.

Crescents light up the avenue with smoothness and sincerity as they are presented.

The Sigma line embark upon the Blue Seas.

The Apemen show off their primate jumping ability.

Line 'em up—Getting ready for presentation the pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha walk in order.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS OF OUR SCHOLARS

Greatest among the honors that were conferred upon the college students were the naming of the students to the Honor Roll and the Dean's List. Those students were acknowledge as scholars and some were the recipients of scholarships. Honors were come by easily for the Tigers and much hard work was rewarded for these honorees. Competition for honors was

keen, but our students came out on top, as usual. The areas of competition varied which showed how comprehensive the education we received turned out to be. Being in front of the pack was a difficult task at best. Tigers were not scared to jump right in the midst of the competition and "go for the gold!"

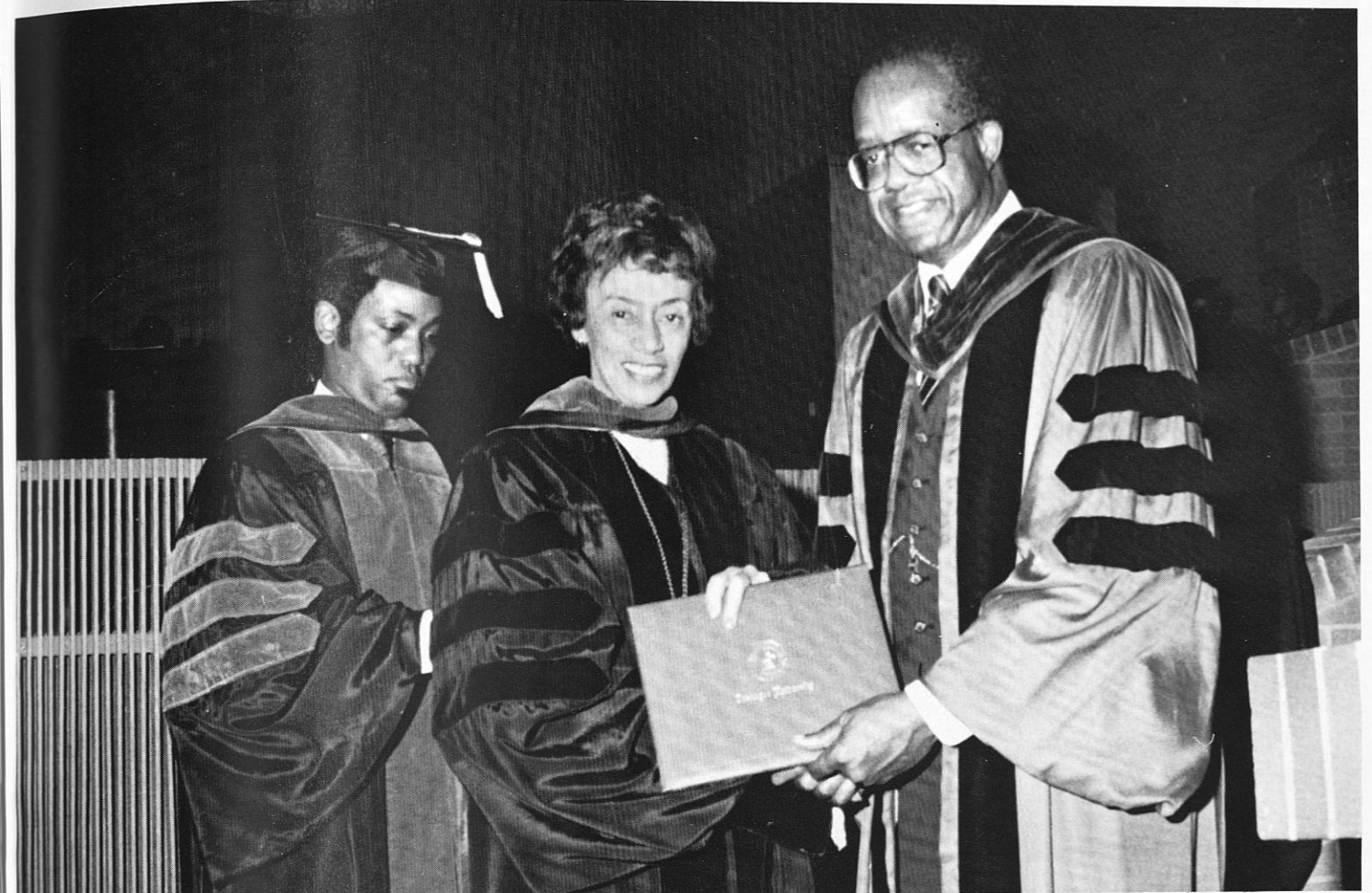
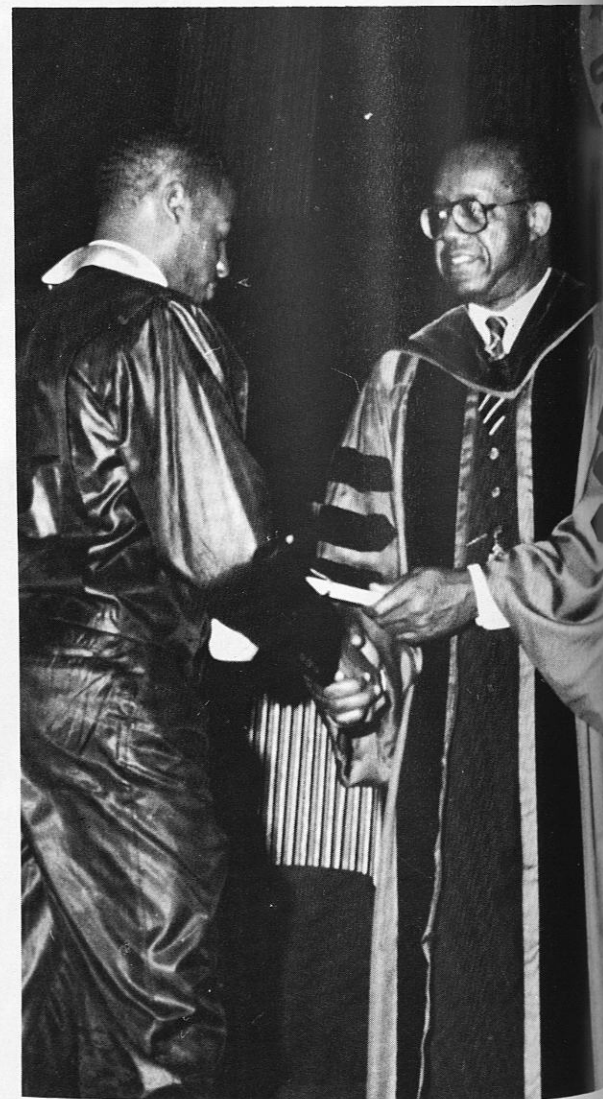
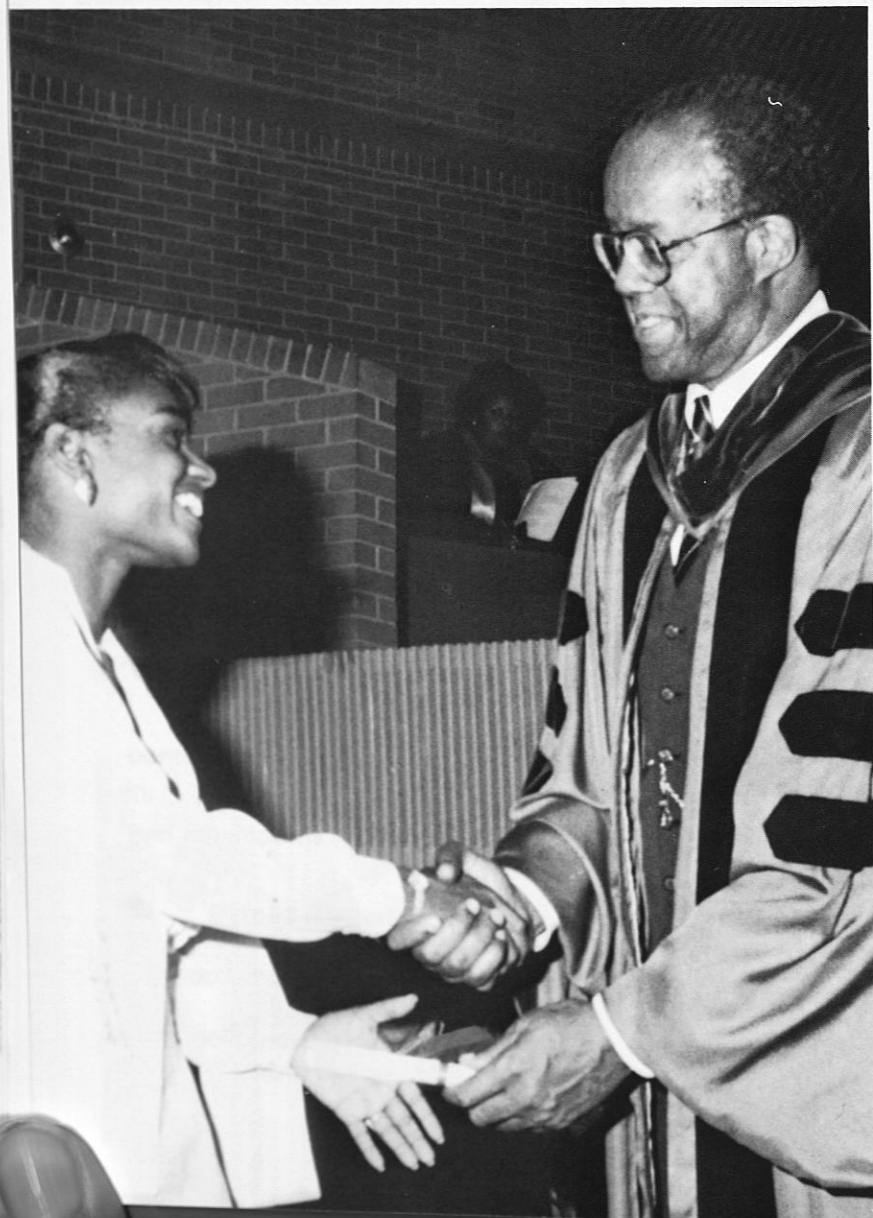
Cora Clark receives a scholar award from the President.

Michael Jackson receives an award for academic excellence.

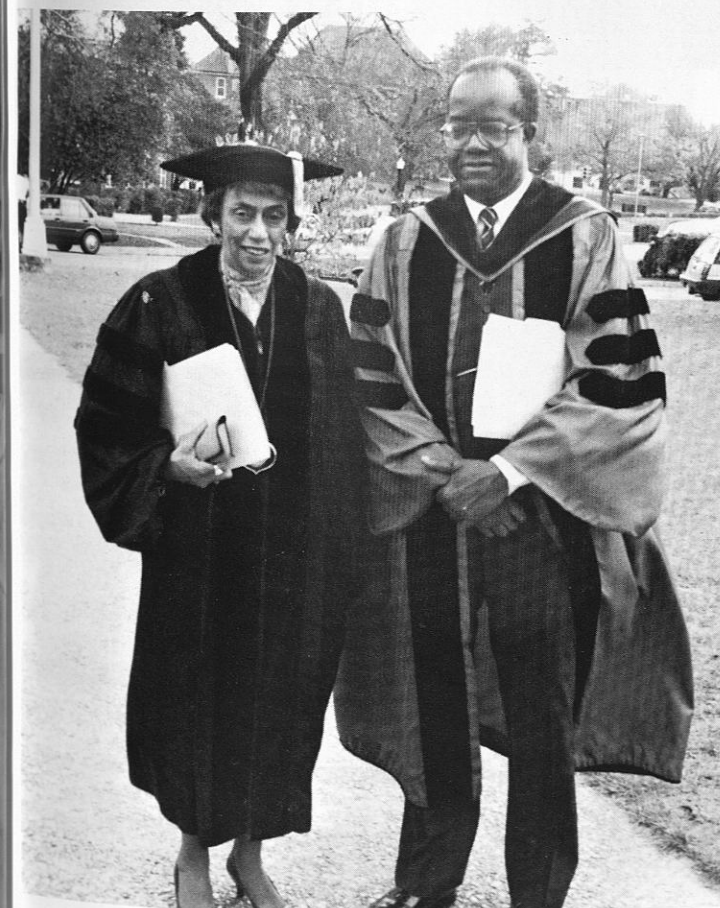
Dr. Jewell Plummer receives an honorary doctorate degree.

Dr. Plummer poses with President Payton before she addresses the student body.

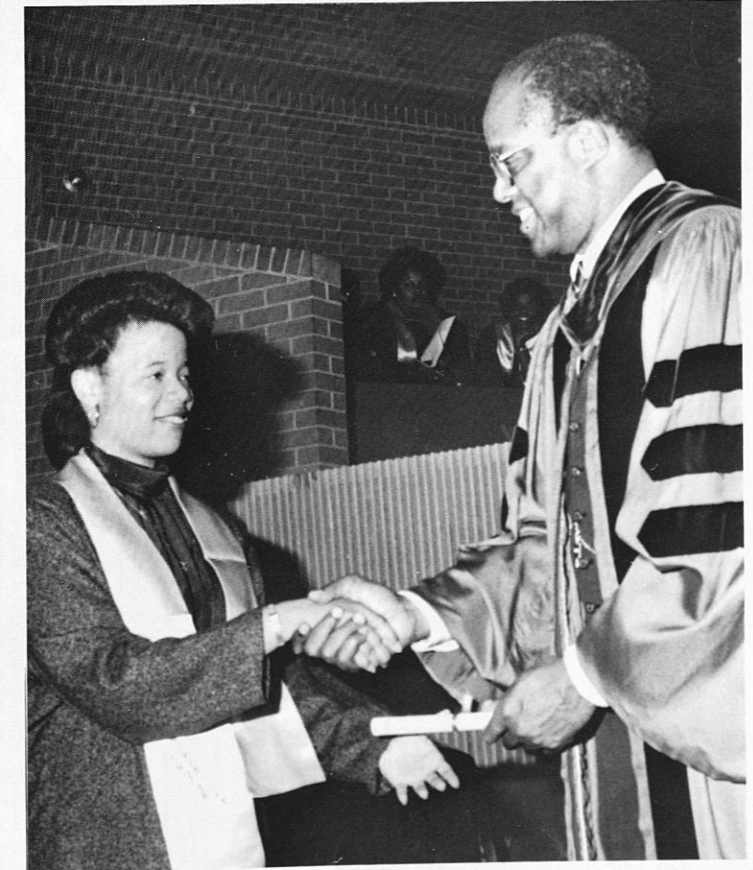
Lori Conginton receives the University Scholar Title.



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FALL CONVOCATION

FALL CONVOCATION:

A History Lesson
and Spirit Booster

O Come

All Ye

Faithful

"Tuskegee represented something special to Americans in general and Black Americans in particular," opened Congressman William H. Gray III, during the school's one hundred and sixth Fall Convocation. "Without a commitment to excellence, the door opened by Booker T. Washington would have been slammed shut by now."

Gray, Chairman of the House Budget Committee and U.S. Representative for Pennsylvania's Second Congressional District, credited Tuskegee for giving students not only the basics but the feeling that they were somebody.

Gray went on to say that blacks have come a long way but progress is hindered by unemployment, a high prison population, black-on-black crime, and single parenthood.

He went on to explain that Tuskegee is needed to help maintain economic and civil justice. Gray went on to add that students were lucky to be granted the education that many not so fortunate people were able to have.

Tall, dark, and handsome seem to be Michelle Wise's favorites.

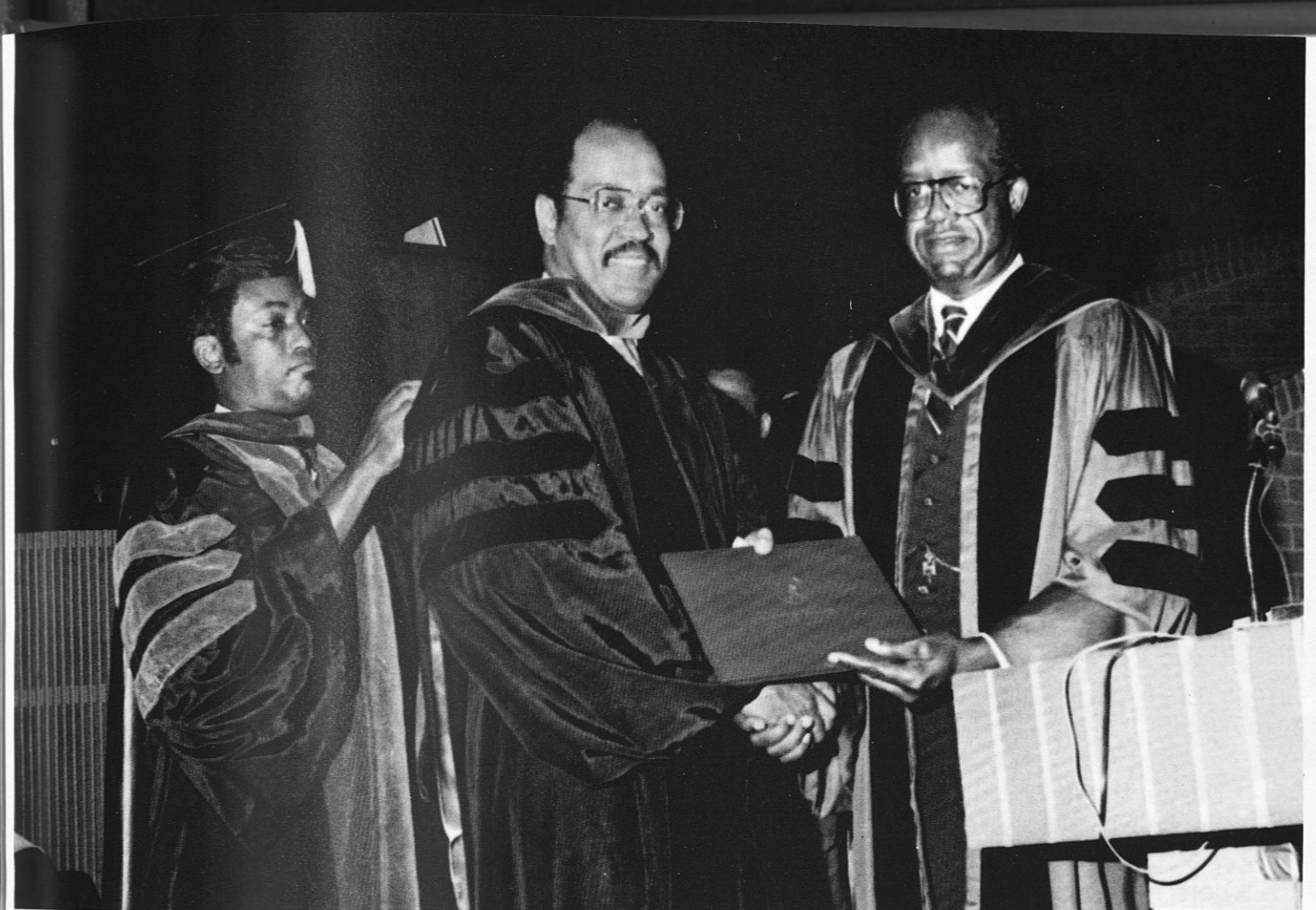
The processional of professors begins to start Fall Convocation.



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Congressman Gray receives his doctorate degree and stole.

We are awaiting your arrival Congressman Gray.

Booker T. Washington was the inspiration of Gray's morning speech, it only seemed fitting that he posed under the statue.



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A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

A change on the campus made its appearance in the spring of 1986 and made its great debut for the graduating class of 1987. This change was the erection of the Chappie James building, the new house for the Aerospace Engineers and Health Education majors.

The change came at a time when the whole campus was changing. Renovation of different classroom facilities, dormitories, and the changing of the name of the school, were among those changes.

The "Chappie" James building was designed to improve those facilities that Health Education majors and Aerospace Engineering majors needed. The building housed the necessary classrooms, and Olympic-size pool, a gymnasium that holds close to five thousand people.

The ground was broken in the spring of 1986 and erection began taking place in the summer.

By graduation, the building was finished, the last task to be done was the placing of General James' plane. The building was ready and willing to be put to good use.

The faculty and administrators are anxiously awaiting the start of Graduation 1987.

Giving honor to the country that we love, the audience rises for the Pledge of Allegiance.

The graduating class of 1987.

President Payton is addressing the congregation.

A pause in the presentation for the concert band.



STUDENT'S ADDRESS

Putting thoughts on paper and interpreting the ideas orally to an audience were two criteria necessary for the President's Essay Contest.

This year's theme The Meaning of Success: What it is? How it is achieved? and What are the responsibilities of a successful person? was challenged by several students. The students began the challenge with the initial meaning of success—what it means to them. From there, they developed their ideas. Some used facts from books, magazines or quotes and others used situations which

had happened to them.

The next part of the theme how success is achieved, was tackled by many through their own ideas, as to how they would achieve success themselves. The last part of the theme, the responsibilities of a successful person, was probably the most difficult to write because for some success is easier to define than for others. But no matter how difficult, students seemed to handle the challenge well.

The papers were submitted and were judged upon ideas, clarity, and how the ideas were

developed.

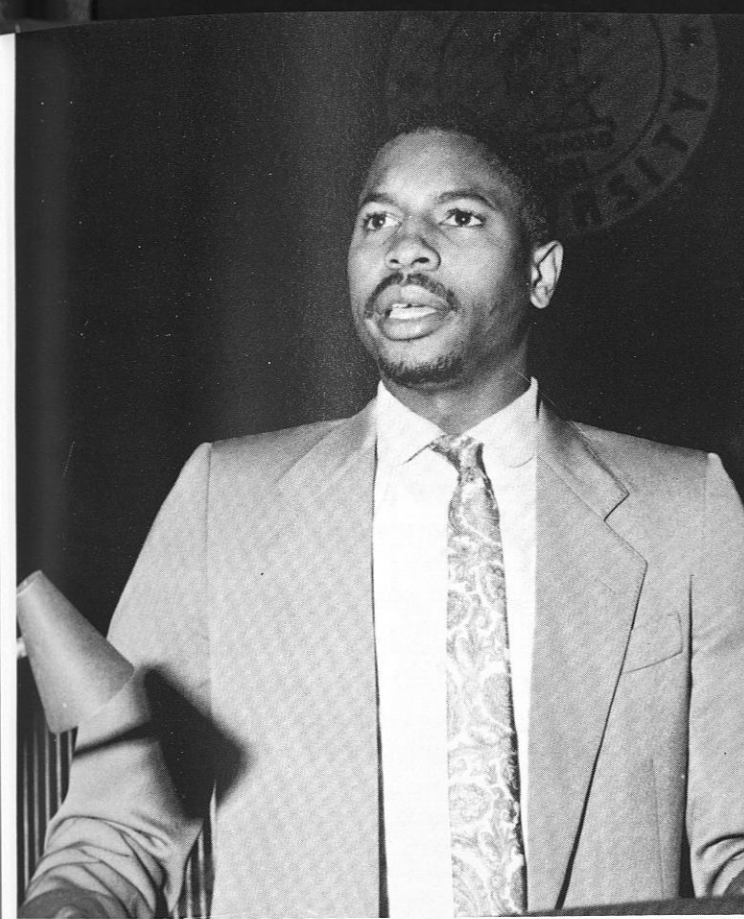
The six finalists smile after giving their all in their presentations.

David Clay moves the judges with his interpretation of success.

Winners of the President's Essay Contest, Michael Pintard, Roderick Van Royal, and Lynda Murray Blair pose with President Payton and Dean Sapp.

Maurice Nwagba explains how success is achieved.

Octavia Jackson lists the responsibilities of a successful person.



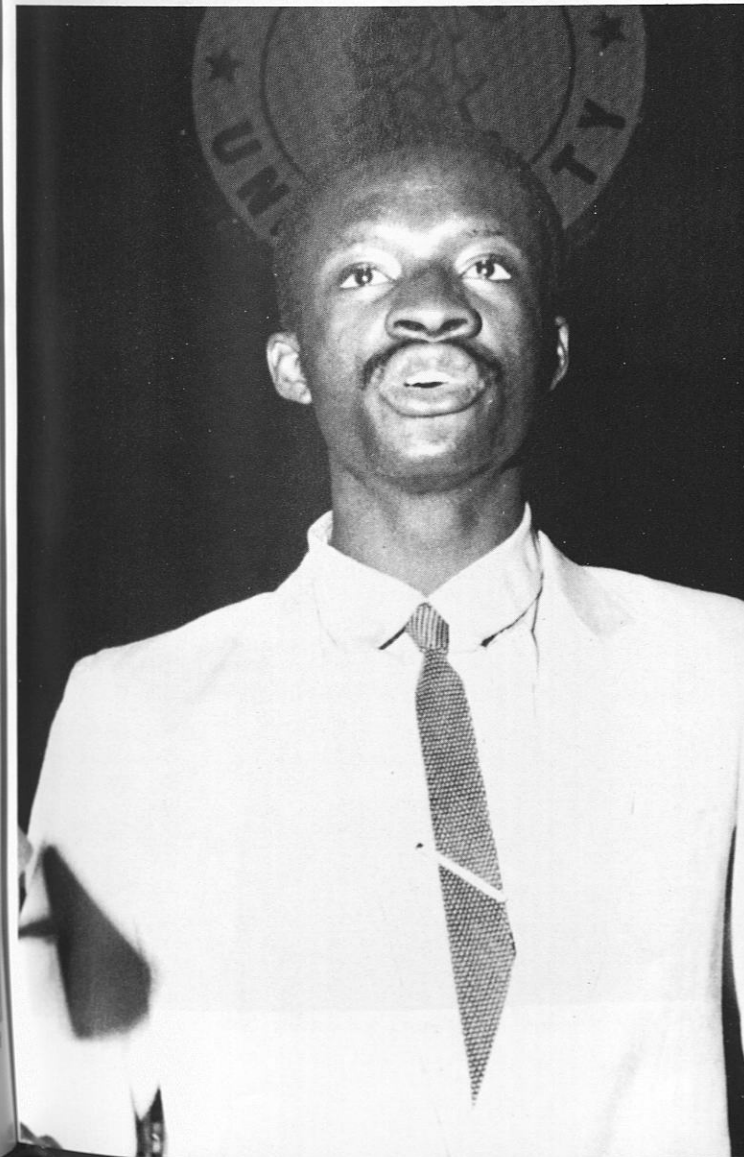
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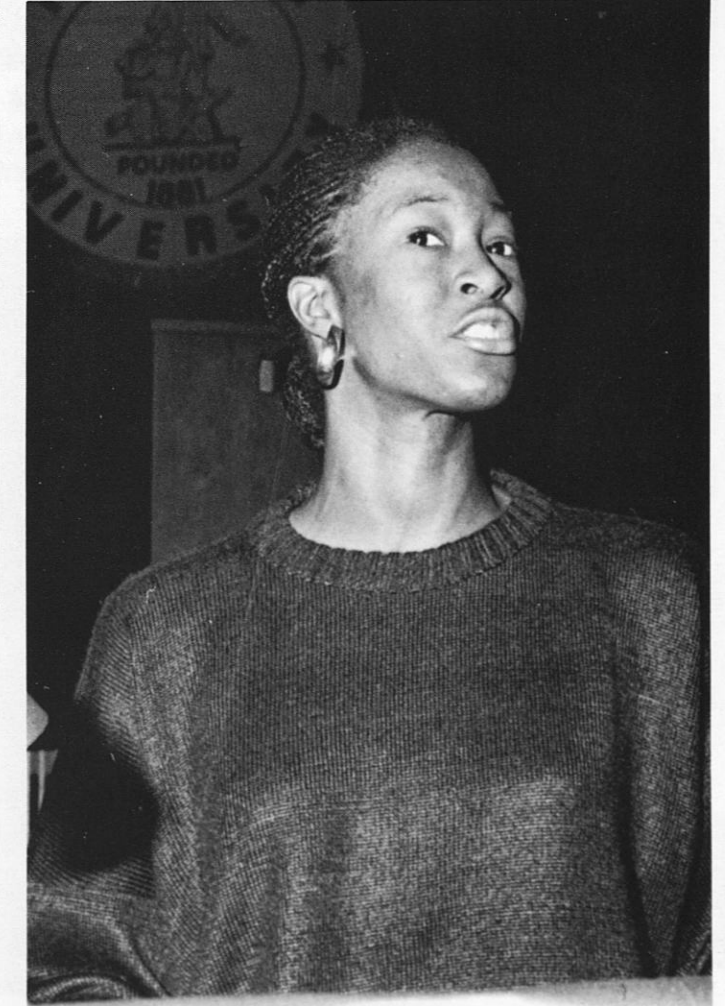
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IF HE WAS ONLY WITH US NOW . . .

General Daniel "Chappie" James would have been proud if he was still with us today. Although he was gone, the graduating class of 1987 was very proud to have been the first of a series of classes to graduate from the Chappie James Center.

Gracing the graduation with the honor of his presence, was the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, who attended the ceremony to dedicate the new Aerospace Engineering building to the late, great General Daniel James.

President Reagan brought acclamation to the graduating class. It was not at every school that the President of the United States spoke. It proved to be a

joyous occasion for all. Security was highly enforced, making sure that there would not be any type of trouble facing the President upon his arrival.

Graduating seniors got together with their families to compose the list of guests that would attend the ceremony. Garfield Warren, a math major, stated, "I'm glad the President is coming, and that I will be a part of a dedication ceremony to a great man whom offered a great deal to his country and to the school."

The students were not the only ones who were preparing for the President's arrival. The University Choir also prepared for the festive occasion. Long hours were spent on polishing up

the song the choir was to sing at Graduation.

Long hours were also spent on paving, clearing and widening the roads in order to make entering and exiting campus easier.

Besides Garfield Warren many other seniors looked forward to the day in which they would walk out of the arms of the university into the arms of their new life.

The graduation ceremony of 1987 gave the graduating class and all guests a day to remember. Their only regret was that General Daniel "Chappie" James could not have been with them.



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The fighter plane that General James flew in will be placed in front of the new center.

Thousands of on lookers await the Dedication Services.

President Payton receives the F-4 plane.

Dr. Payton and others unveil a portrait of the F-4 fighter plane.

OUR FOUNDING FOREFATHERS



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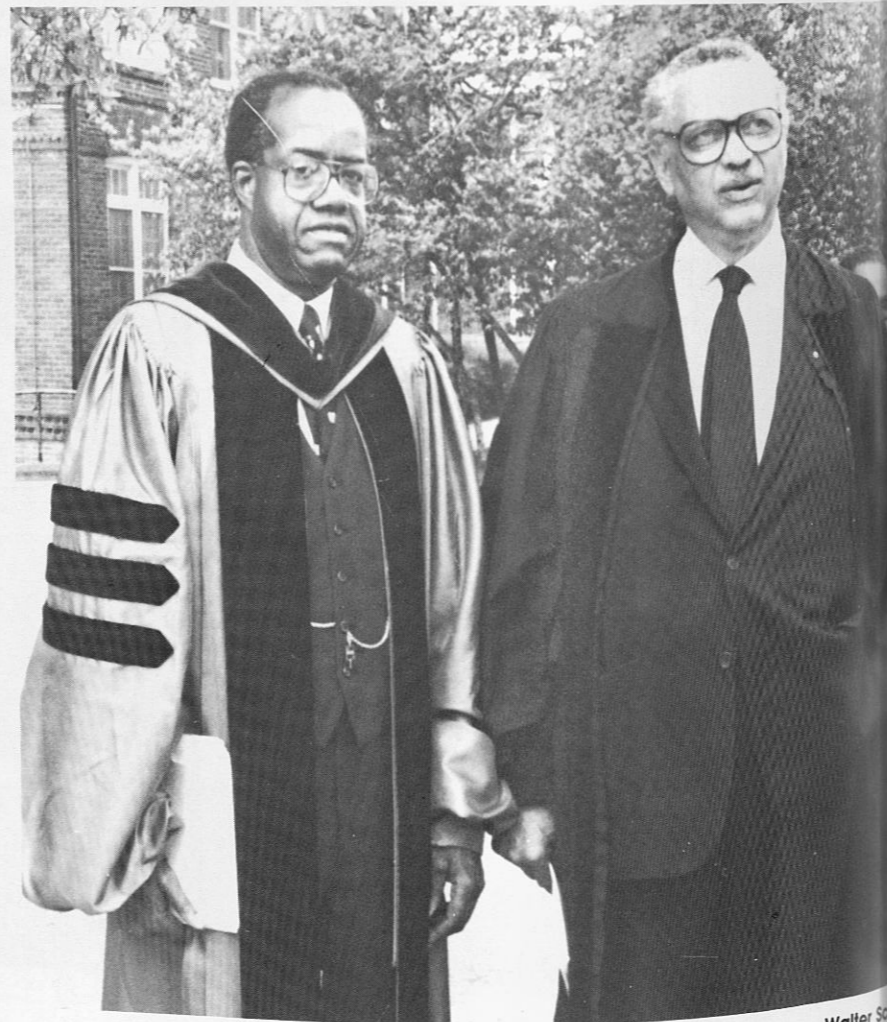
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This year's Annual Founder's Day opened up with a joint reunion banquet in Tompkins Hall Cafeteria. Numerous activities took place, such as tours of the campus and the George Washington Carver Museum, social gatherings at the Alumni House, and viewing the historical monument of Tuskegee Institute's Founder, Booker T. Washington. Tuskegee University's faculty, staff, and students was honored to welcome the Reverend Leon H. Sullivan, pastor of the 6,000 member Mount Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia, to render his address in the University's Chapel on Sunday morning. At that time, there was an amount of \$300,000 donated by the alumnis of Tuskegee Institute.

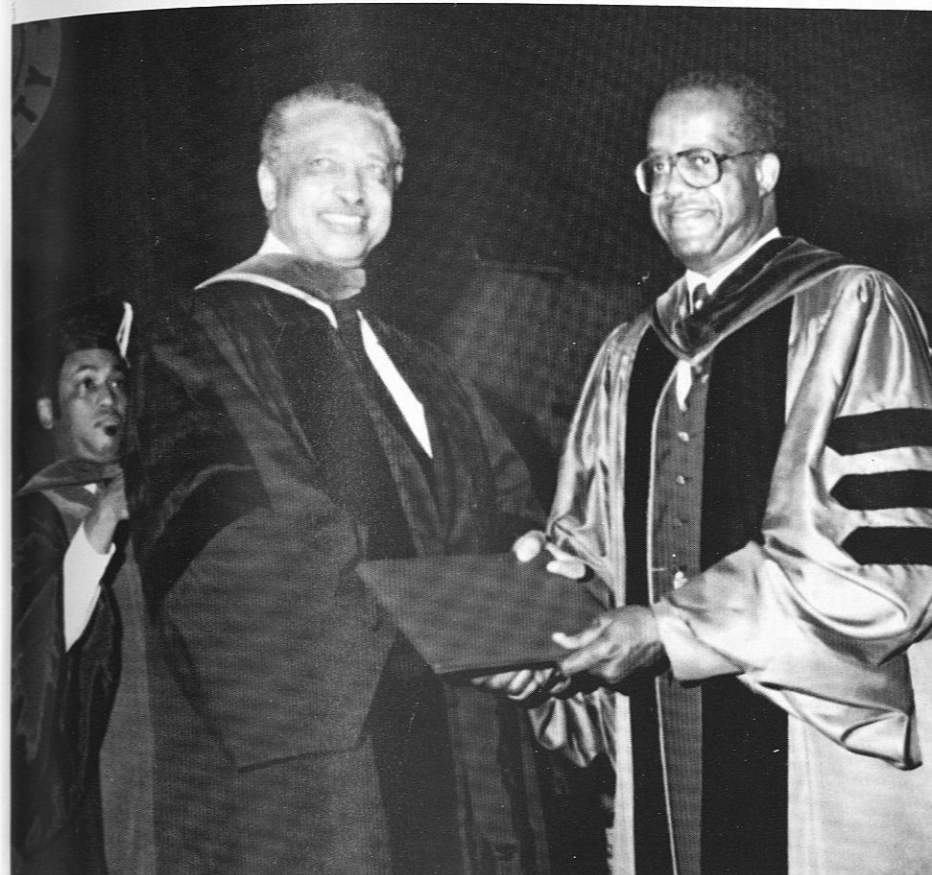
The band offers music for those alumni and guests coming to the Founder's Day Celebration.

Reverend Leon Sullivan, puts fire and brimstone into his speech at Founder's Day.

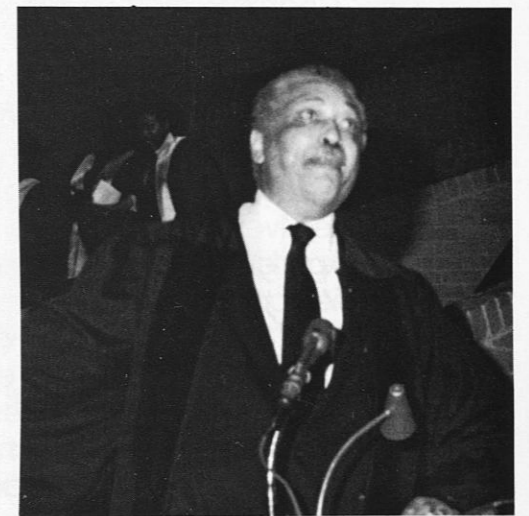
President Payton and Reverend Sullivan hold a quick conversation before the program begins.



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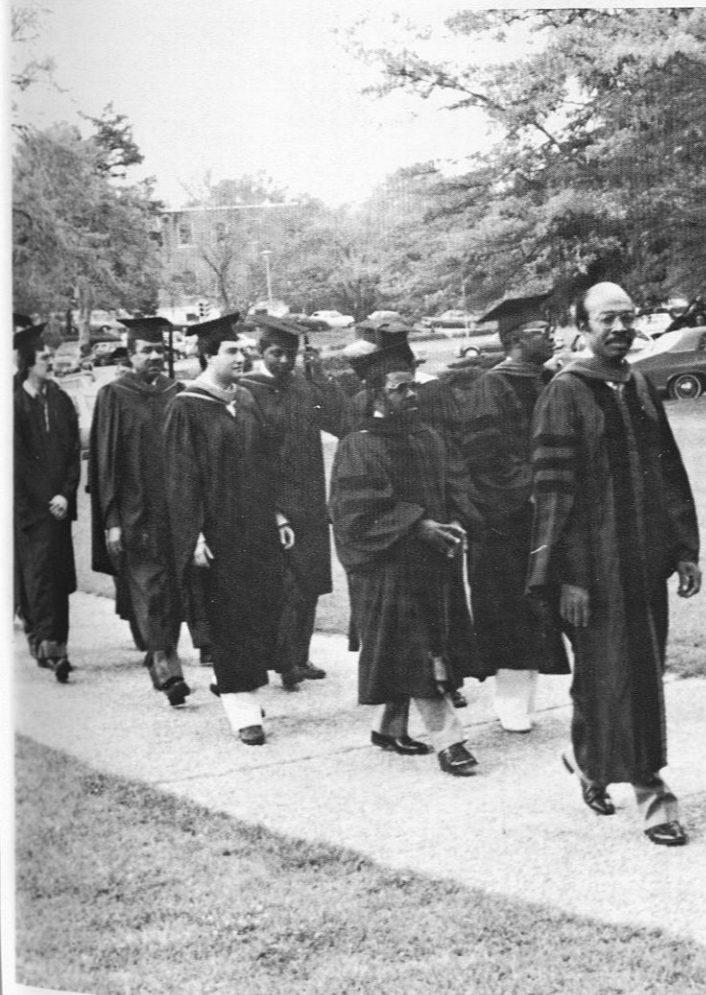
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Reverend Sullivan received his honorary doctorate from President Payton.

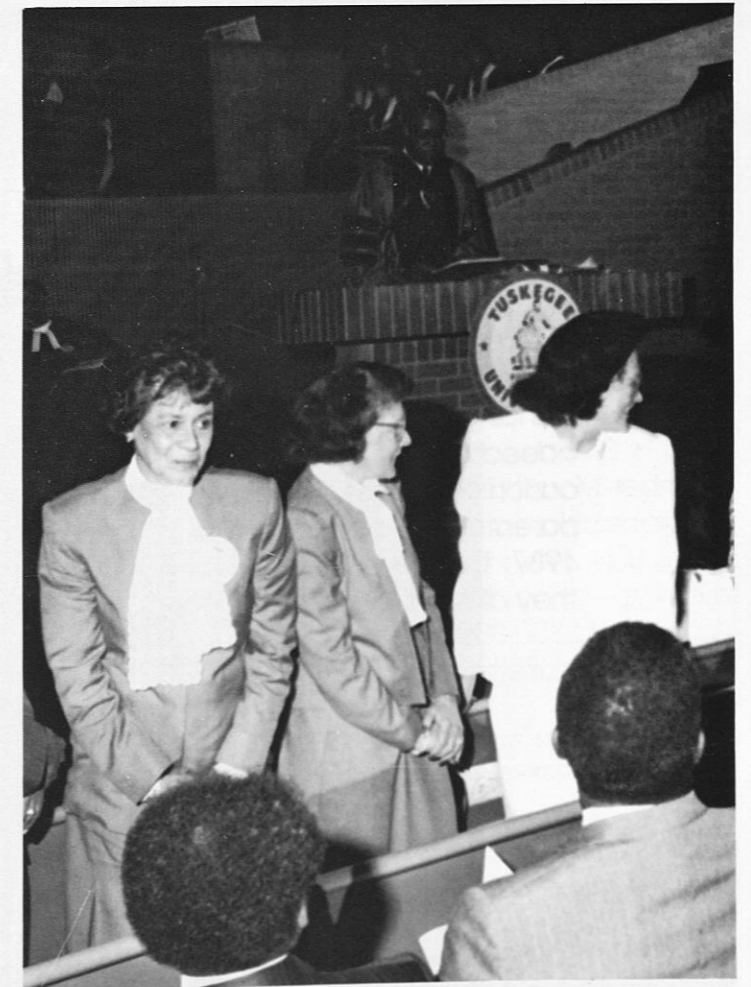
Reverend Sullivan impresses many with his words.

The procession of professors begin.

The audience recognizes the descendants of Booker T. Washington.



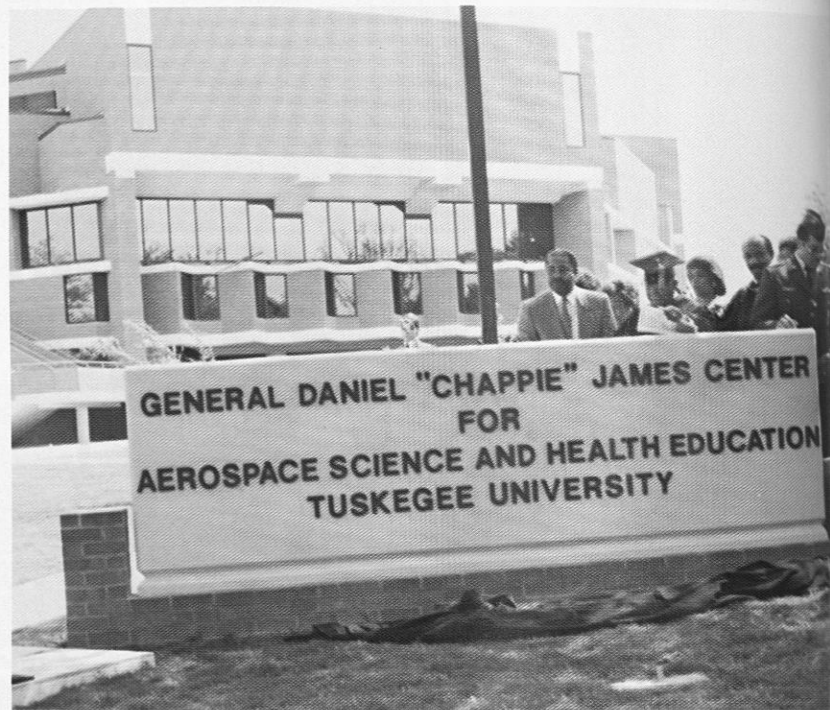
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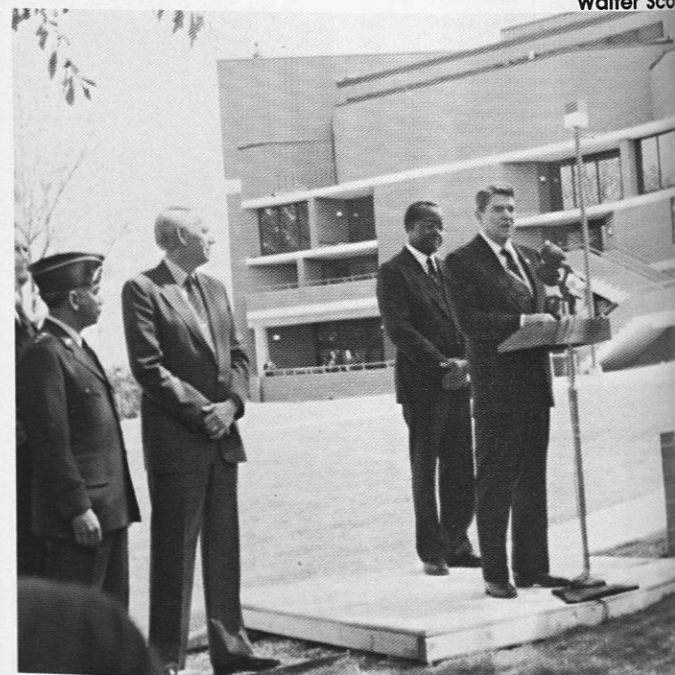
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THE MOMENT WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR

The 102nd Spring Commencement was held Mother's Day in the new General Daniel "Chappie" James for Aerospace Science and Health Center. That was a day that stood out in each graduate's mind. For that was the day that they moved into a new phase of their lives, taking with them the experiences and memories of their college days. Friends and family from all parts of the globe came to celebrate the excellence with the graduates, for that was the day of achievement. Knowing in the back of their minds that each would stroll proudly as they walked in the procession. The class of 1987 were given words of wisdom from non-other than the President of the United States of America, The Honorable Ronald Reagan. It was a day of academic achievement for all, from the pinning of nurses, to the commissioning of R.O.T.C. students and recognition for outstanding faculty members. Yes, indeed, that was a joyous occasion for the graduates and parents alike. To the class of 1987 that was "the moment they all have been waiting for."



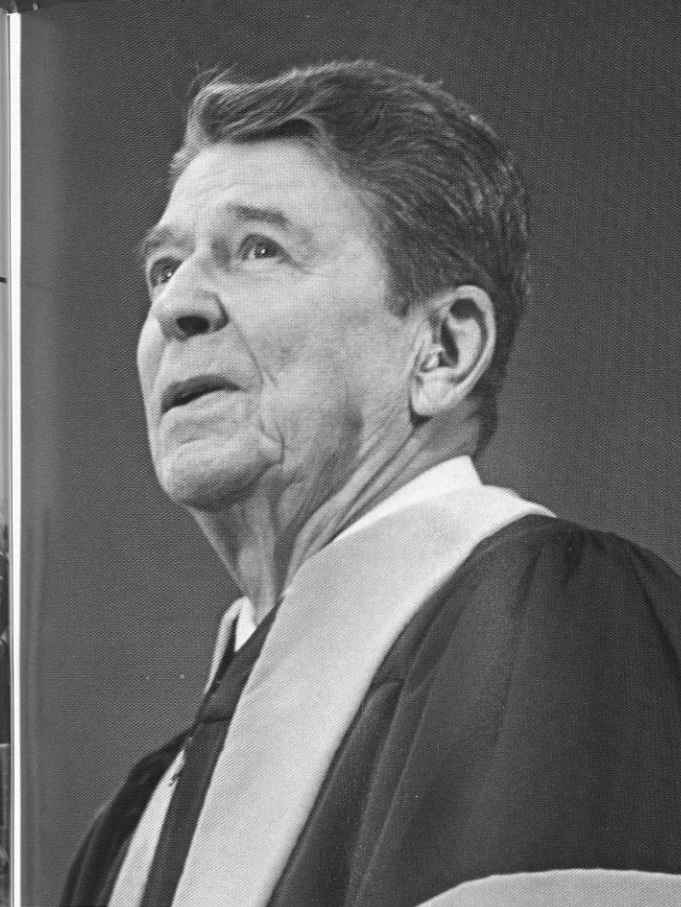
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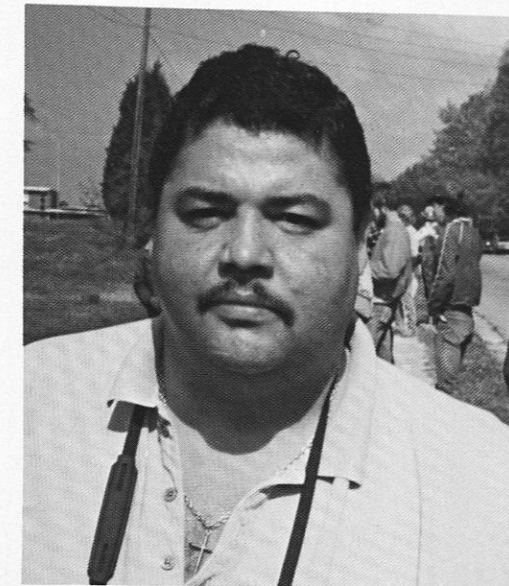
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The unveiling of the sign that is placed in front of the famous building.

President Reagan states the importance of the Chappie James Center.



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President Ronald Reagan—a legend in his time.

The first Aerospace Engineering student to graduate in history.

The distinguished join the othes in singing.



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WILL OUR GUESTS SIGN IN PLEASE

Every week a new face dawned upon the campus of the University. It was visitors from many different areas coming to talk and discuss certain issues with the administrators or enlighten students on the goings-on in the world outside of Tuskegee.

Some visitors were only four feet in height. These were the visitors from elementary schools finding out about Tuskegee and the school. Other visitors were the elderly who may have gone to the school before it became

a university.

Students had the opportunity to hear several different kinds of speakers in the Chapel. Some included businessmen Jerome Bartow and William Taylor, who addressed those interested in business related fields.

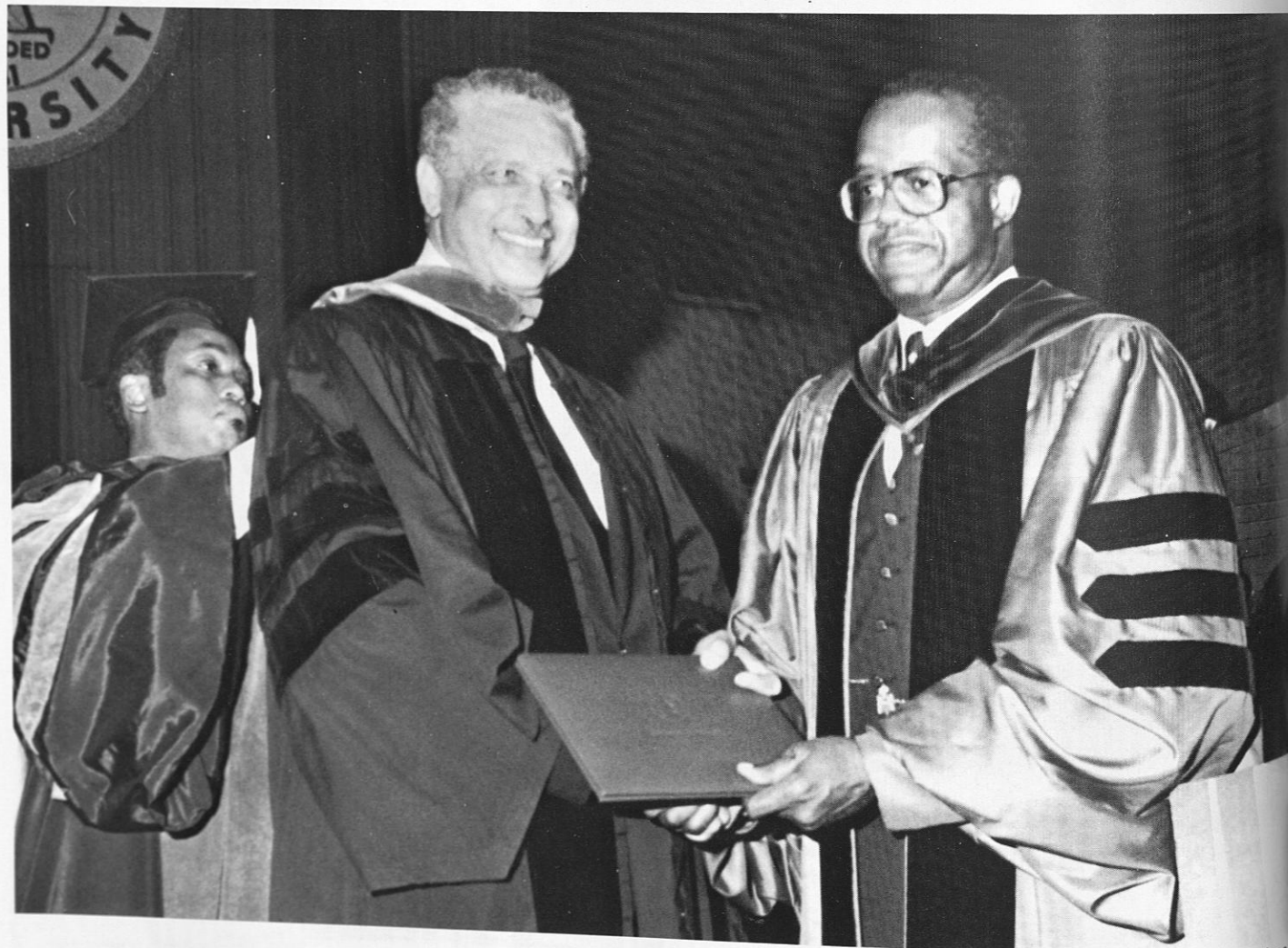
Besides speakers from the business world, students had the opportunity to hear from their fellow classmates regarding issues facing the campus. Sometimes students were assembled to hear what their government representatives had to say, but

each time an issue was addressed, students came out a little more educated than before hearing the speaker.

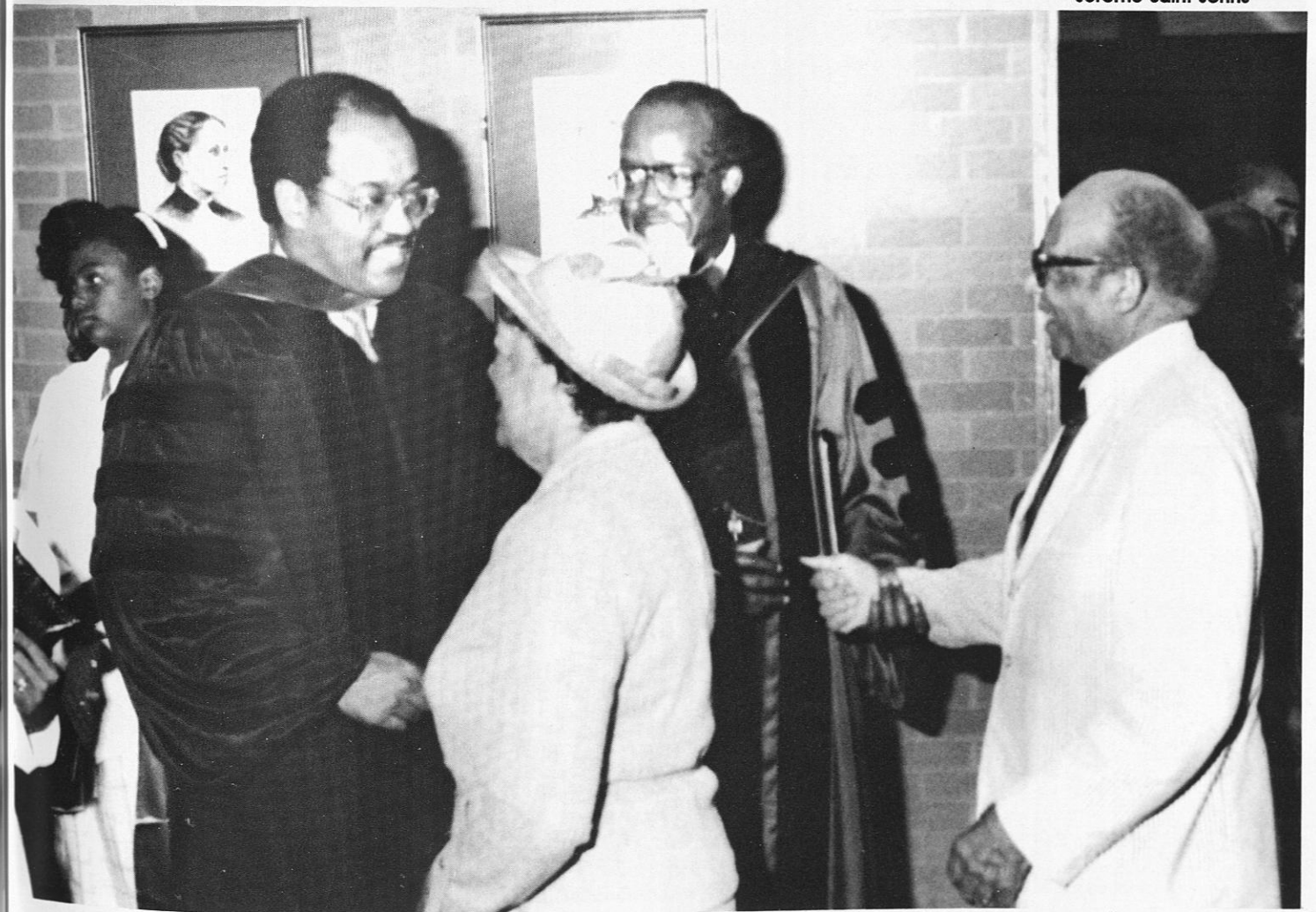
Reverend Leon Sullivan receives his honorary doctorate after speaking at founder's Day

Dr. Jewell Plummer addresses an audience at Scholarship Convocation

Congressman William Gray greets the audience as they leave the Chapel.



Jerome Saint Johns



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ALL GUESTS ARE WELCOME

On many occasions visitors grace the campus with their presence.

Besides guest pastors, that speak in the Chapel, The Chapel had lent itself to many other great lecturers and guests. Such guests included Clarence Pendleton, Herman Russell and many others.

Some came to speak to the student body about issues facing our nation, others came to

address students about crisis facing our race. And yet others came to instill pride in our school.

It seemed no matter what the reason speakers came to be heard and appreciated by the student body. And they were met with open arms.

Students offered their ears to hear a message and their eyes to see what a college education can provide for them.

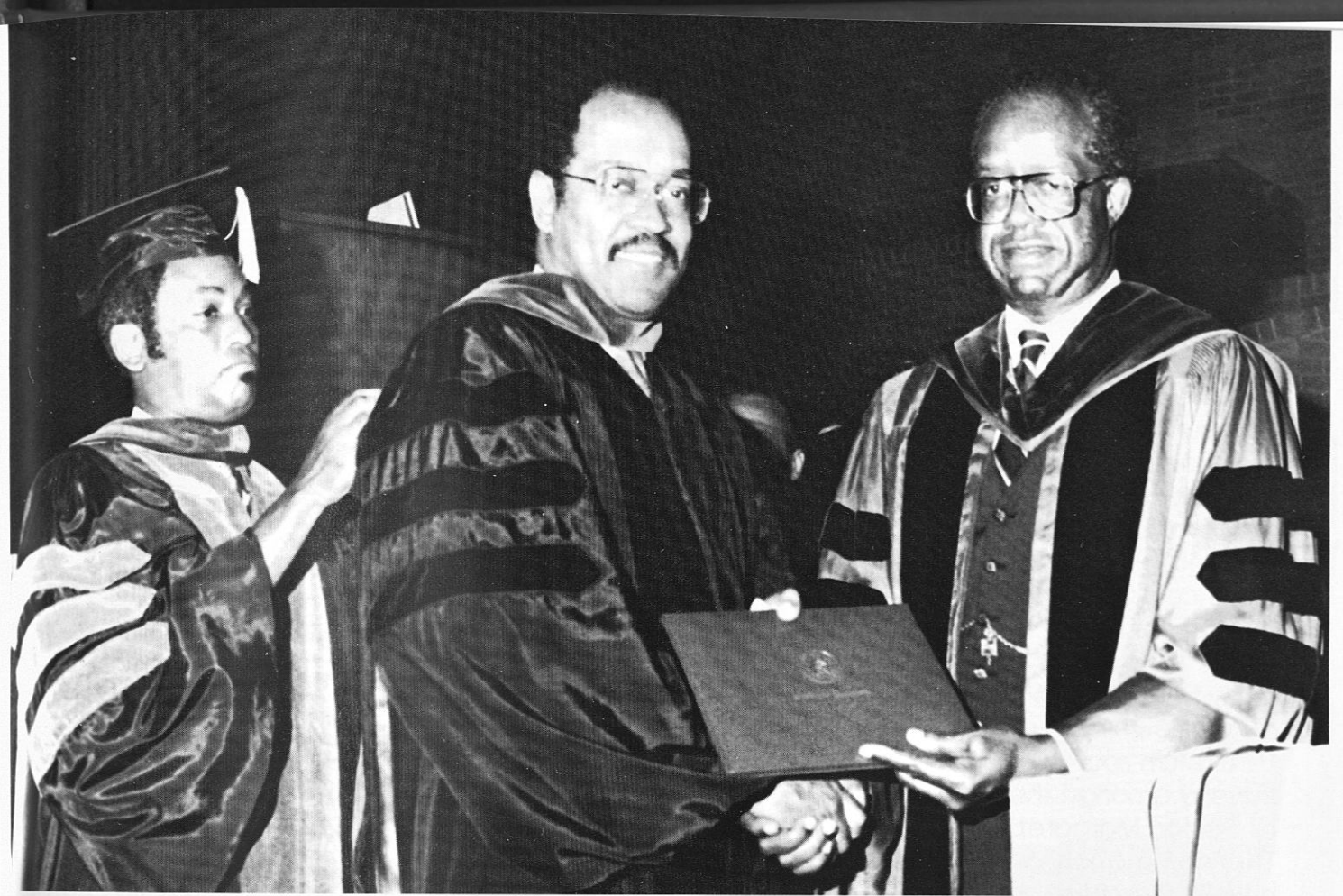
The speakers gave students

new dreams to place in their heads and lots of new outlets in which to make these dreams come true.

Patricia Russell McCleod raps to the Freshman class during Freshman Orientation.

Congressman Gray receives a doctorate degree at Fall Convocation.

Christopher Green chats with First Lady of Sierra Leone.



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Jeffrey Oglesby

BLESSED ARE THE TALENTED

The Little Theater put on James Baldwin's "Amen Corner", a story which revealed the life of a female preacher and her church.

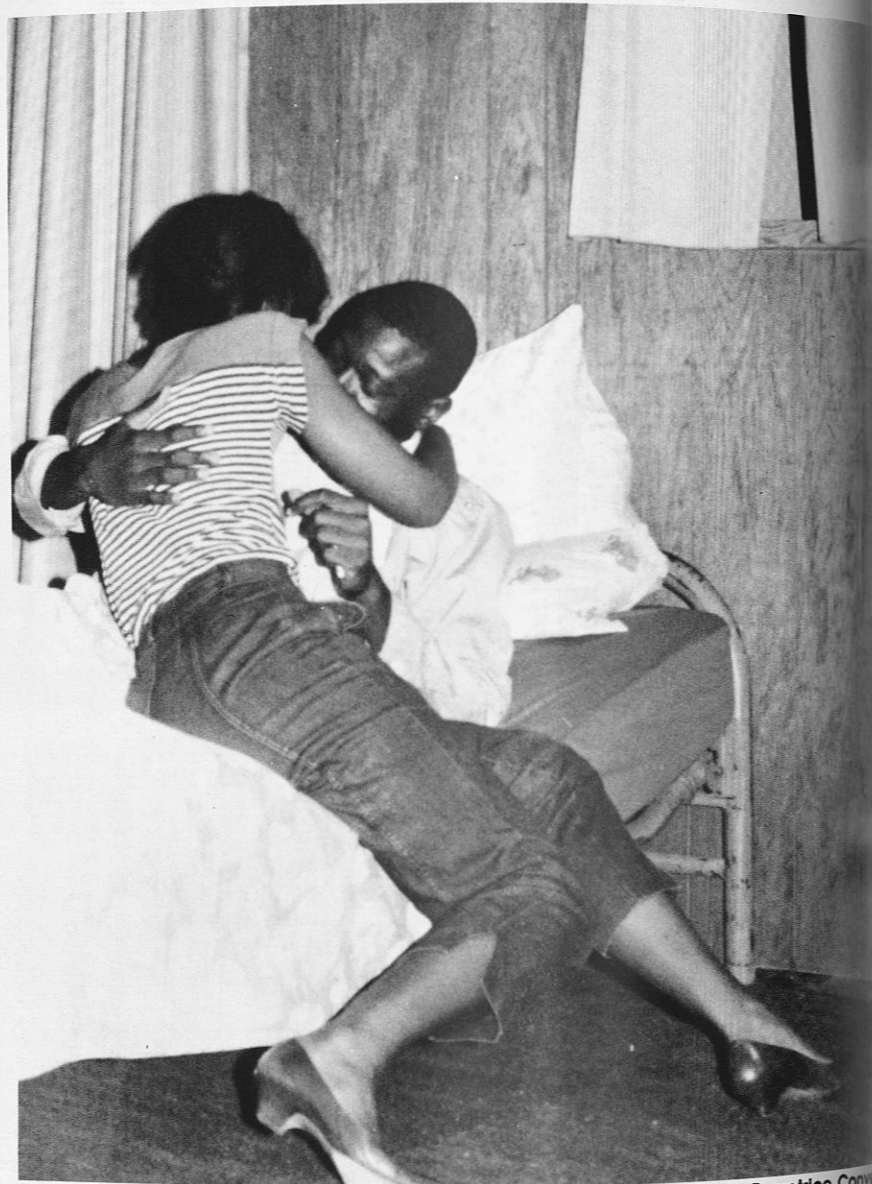
The play setting opened in a small church in Harlem where pastor Margaret Alexander presided. Pastor Margaret experienced numerous troubles due to the return of her husband, Luke, who had been away ten years playing in a jazz club in New York.

His return sparked much controversy amongst the members of Pastor Margaret's church. The commotion among the church members gave many laughs to the audience, almost as much as the play stirred up other emotions.

A kiss is just a kiss. The stars of AMEN CORNER portray their parts to the fullest.

The things we have to do to let our acting skills shine.

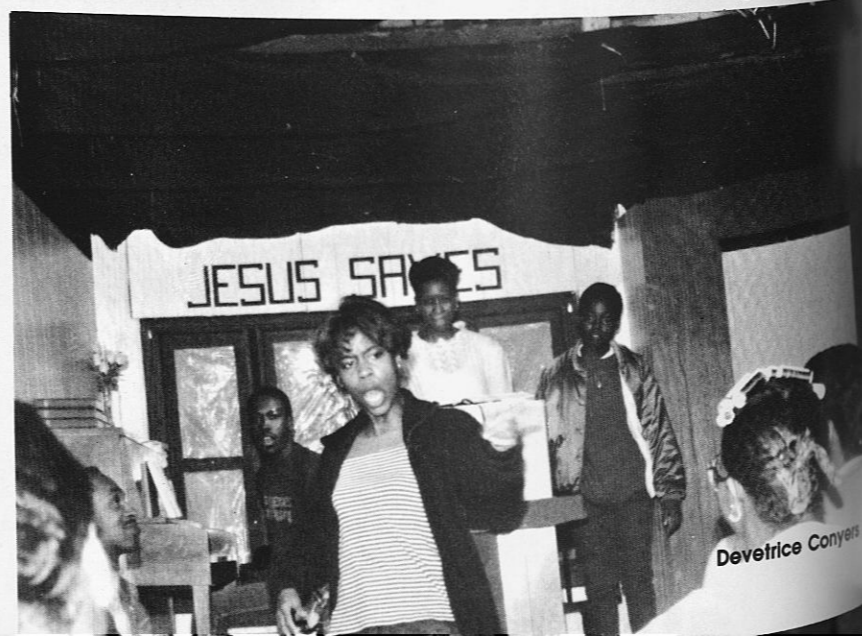
The Word said—. The star of the play is delivering her Sunday morning sermon.



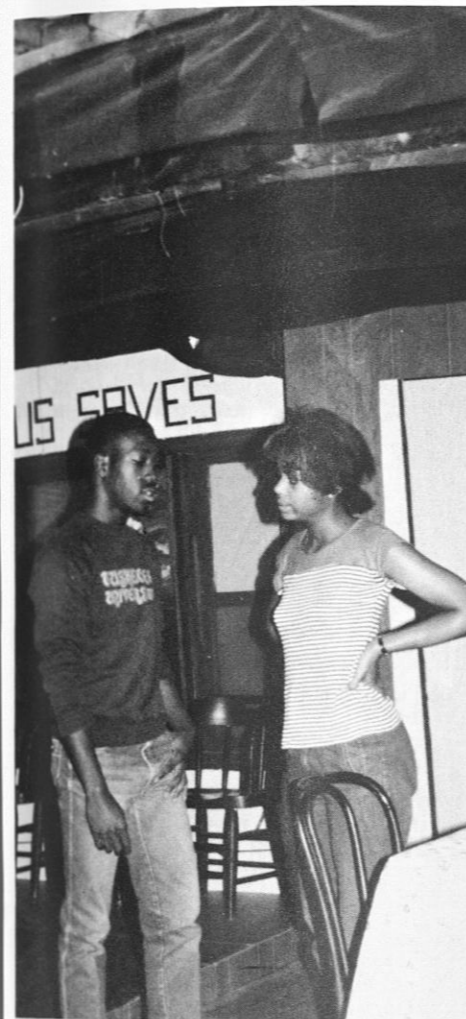
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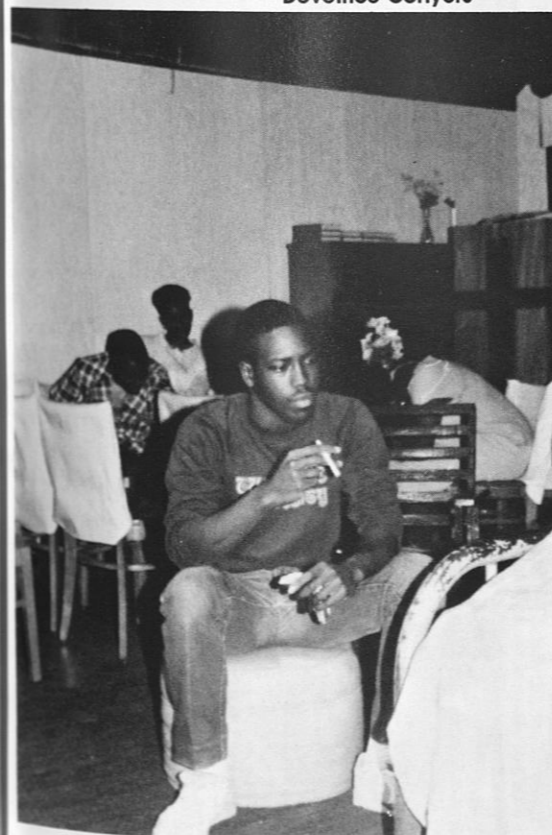
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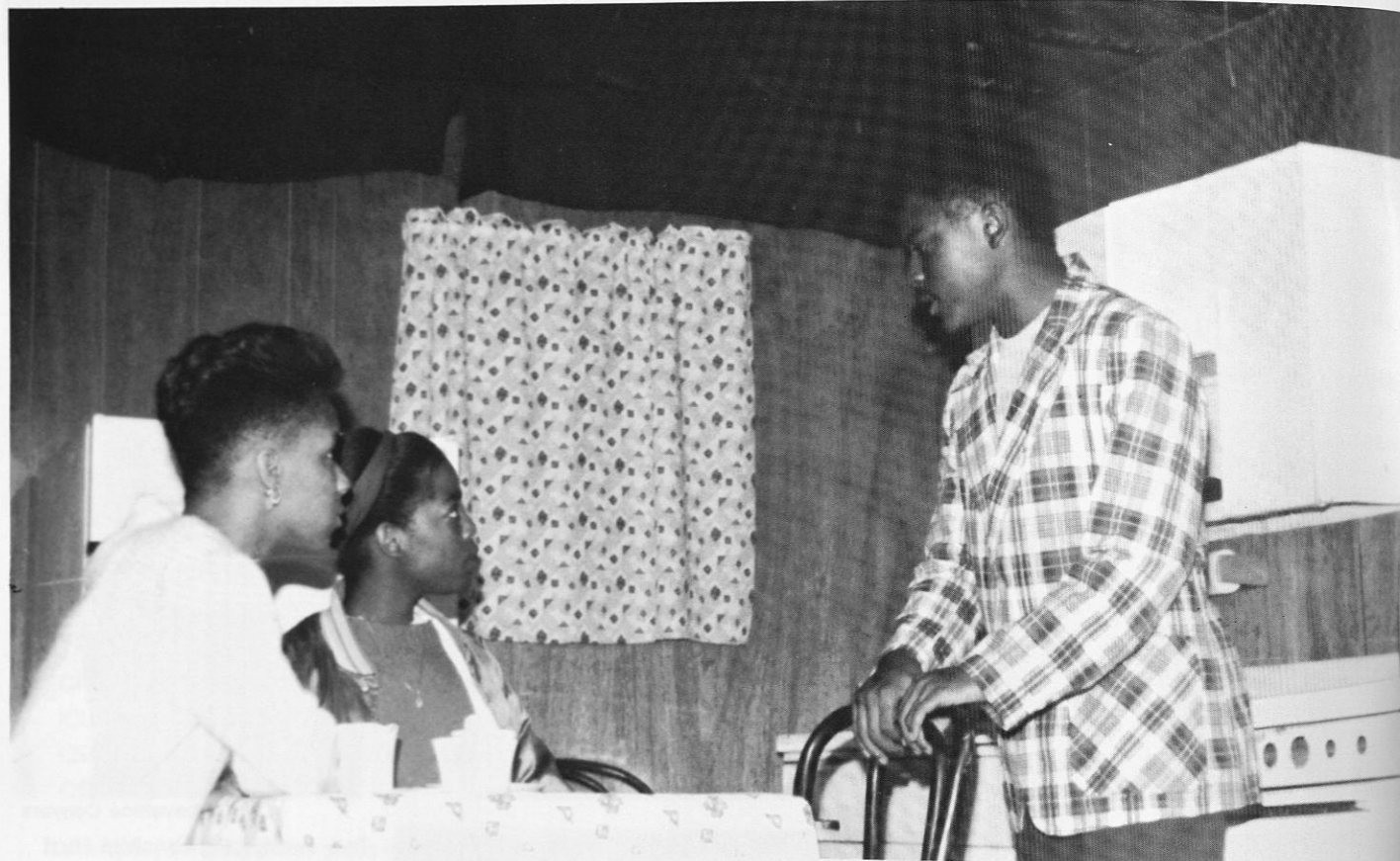
The best relationship that can be established is the one between a mother and a son.

The mother wants her child to be saved by the preacher.

Kevin Reid exemplifies his acting skills in AMEN CORNER.

Excitement and emotions are all wrapped up in the production of a play.

A JAMES BALDWIN ORIGINAL



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Long grueling hours were spent in the Little Theater on the play the "Amen Corner".

Late at night the lights would be on and a voice could be heard saying "no that's not right . . ." It was the voice of John House, the director.

Although the grueling hours took their toll, the cast members made the long nights enjoyable. They learned many things about each other, and some developed close friendships.

Having fun was the name of the game and the purpose for being in the play, and the cast certainly displayed that at rehearsals. However, the fun and jokes did not deter the cast from obtaining the ultimate goal—to make the play "Amen Corner" come alive.

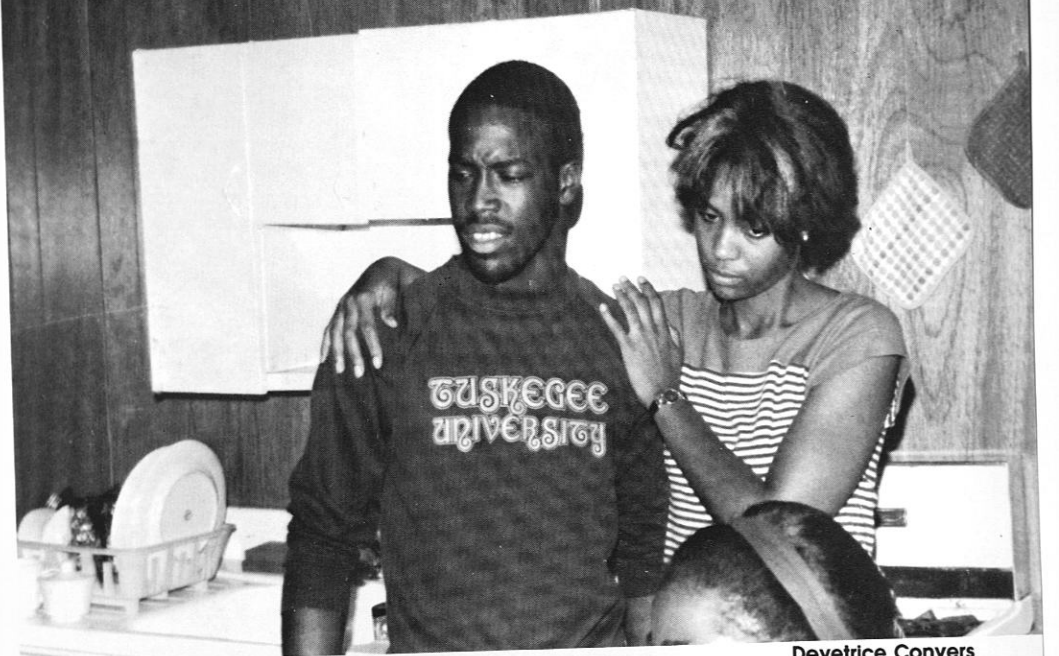


James Riley rehearses his serious scene with Celeste Thompson and Thelancy Devant.

Fred Brown asks Monica Wise Williams if that is her hair or if it is a wig.

Kevin Reid frowns up to a remark made by one of the characters portrayed by his classmate.

Harrison King asks if this scene could be done again. He did not seem to get it right this time. How many does that make —twelve?



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TRENDITION '87

A PASSION FOR FASHION

Coke was the "real thing" for many of us, Just like the song we'd sing, We had our Fila and Adidas. Blue jeans was the hot item for girls and guys No matter what shade you got them. They proved to be great buys. The look men set with bright styles so trendy. The women you can bet walked along side with Gucci and Fendi.



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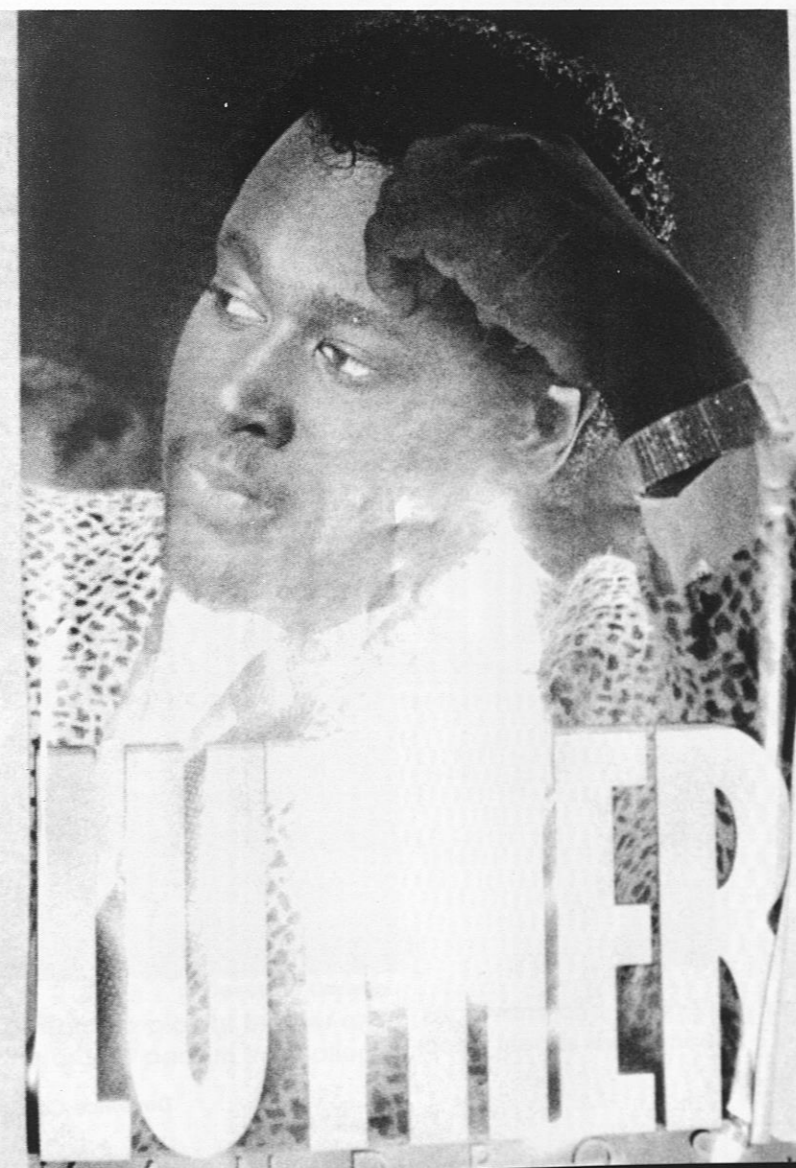


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TRENDITION '87

SWEET BEATS

Music was played in mind to set many trends, But to us the hottest find, was the group Loose Ends. In romance the songs were sweet. Masters of this art	was a toss, A song to make your heart skip a beat, A tie between Freddie Jackson and Luther Vandross. Steel Pulse the	Reggae band was heard by all, and made us rock and sway. The Calypso beat began in Fall and still continued through May.
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TRENDITION '87

BORED STIFF

Many nights students complained about the boredom they faced each night after a long night of studying. To unwind they watched television, or talked until the late hours had become the early hours of the morning, but this was not enough. Along came the board game Scruples, and now students had an outlet to release their tensions and frustrations.

Scruples offered the challenge and excitement many students were seeking in the

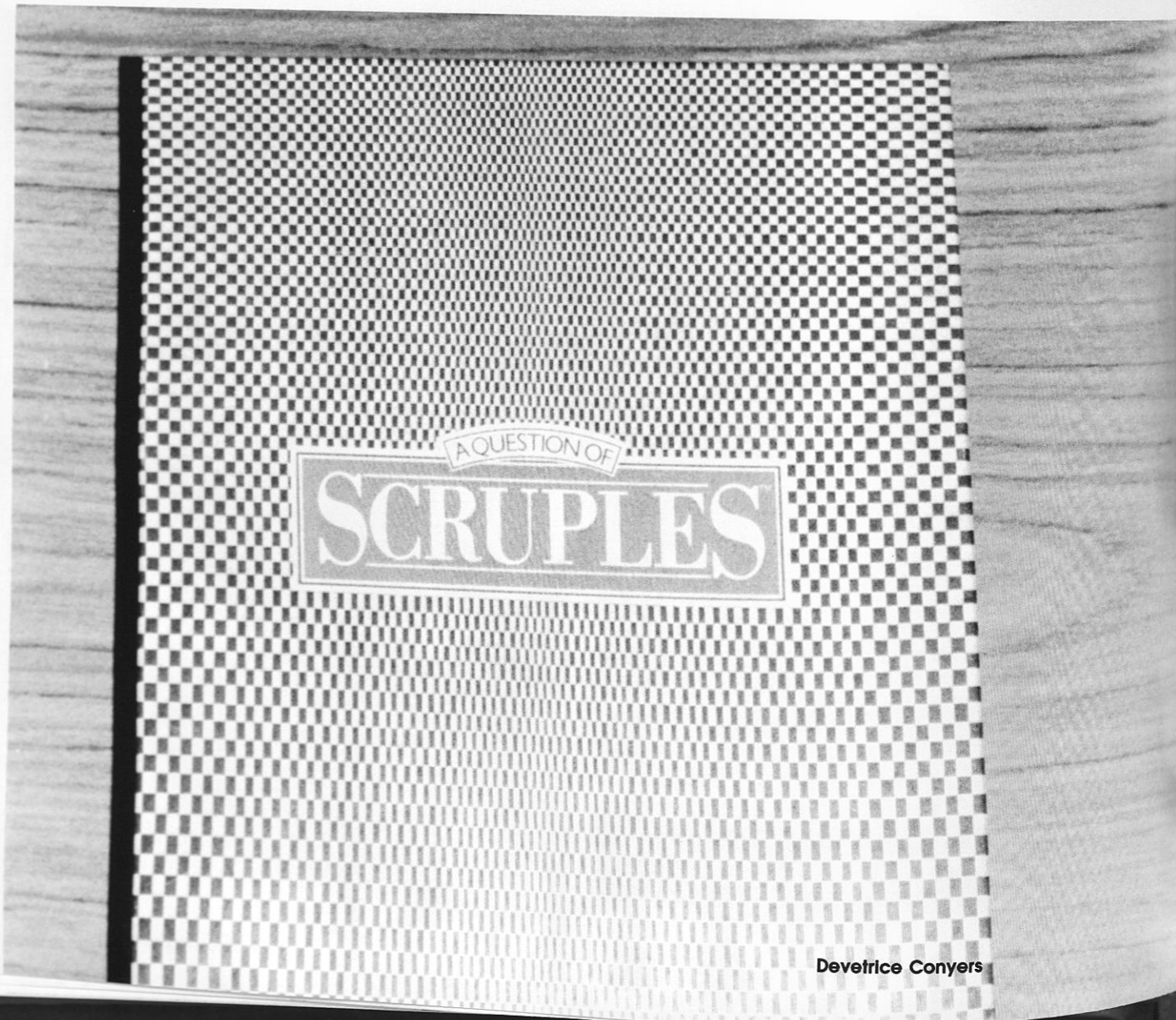
dorm. For those nights that visitation was allowed one could hear many arguments going on in the dorm rooms. All of which were triggered by this little game.

Men challenged women and the women challenged the men. The challenges came when a question was asked and a general answer did not seem like it would fit the person. Sometimes a player would be bluffing and other times he would be telling the truth. No

matter what the answer, if the player was challenged and the other players felt that the answer was not true, then the answer would not be true.

The object of the game was to get as many answers to match the cards that were in an individual's hand. The one with the most cards wins.

Now the late hours were not spent talking but in playing. And the frustrations were let out on the playing board. Students were no longer bored stiff.



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TRENDITION '87

FRIENDS—HOW MANY OF US HAVE THEM

Tuskegee during the first few weeks lent itself to the start of many friendships. The kind that many dream to be everlasting ones that occur in college.

Some became friends because they lived with each other. Some became friends because of classes. And yet others became friends because of things in common.

For those who had never had relationships that were close, dorm life offered them the chance to meet and be with new and exciting people from

everywhere.

Students that believed that male and females could not be just friends found that idea hard to keep because of all of the heterosexual friendships that blossomed through the semesters.

Males became big brothers to females, and now females were considered little sisters. In each case there was someone there if needed.

The time came for friends to part and the atmosphere was full of regret but it seemed only

a moment because they knew they had the next best thing to being there—the telephone.

Bills were going to be sky high for those who wished to keep in touch and let each other know the latest news. But somehow the bill did not matter as long as it was the friend on the other line.

The new craze upon the campus was the motto:

A FRIEND: THE LATEST AND EVER-LASTING TREND!



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Jackie and Oliver have gotten the playful brother and sister spirit as they take the cradle pose in the College Union.



Reginald Shanka

Eric Evans and Kevin Reid met in the dorm and have been friends ever since.

JUST HANGING OUT

Where could we go, where could we run to? For some, who lived close, it was home, but for those far away from home, the campus was the length of the journey.

Students found many places to rest their feet and relax their minds. For the outdoor lover, the campus had benches, stairs and soft grass. For the indoorsy type, the College Union offered all that was needed to unwind.

Entertainment was provided outdoors on the avenue by the Greek organizations. Usually held at noon, the fraternities and sororities stepped and chanted.

The indoor lover had his chance as well. His entertainment was provided by the movies shown in the College Union television room.

It did not take long for students to find their favorite "spot". In fact some had left their mark and had fun JUST HANGING OUT.

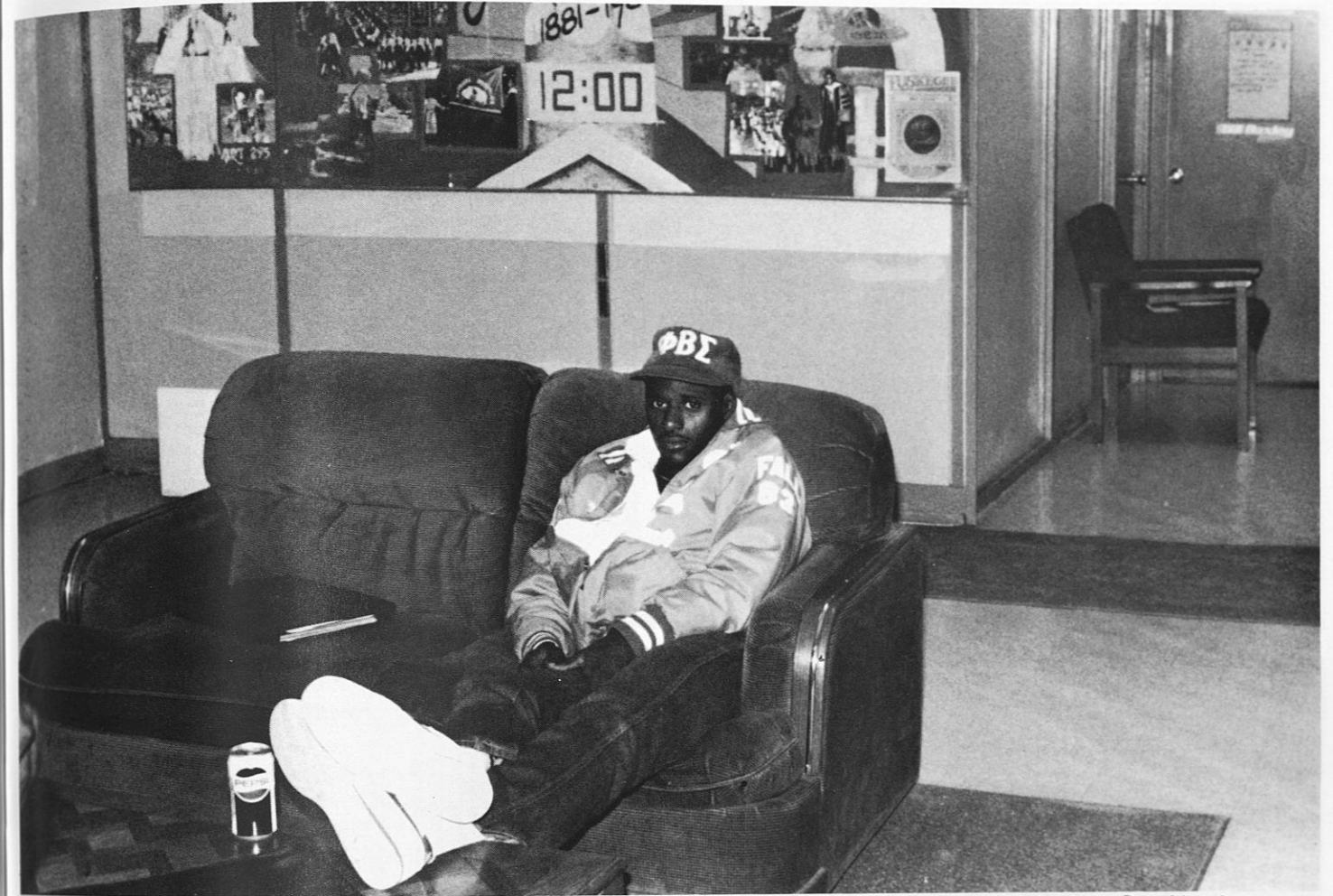
These three students make plans about the upcoming weekend as they walk down the avenue.

Vincent Demps "chills" in the College Union as he awaits his next class to begin.

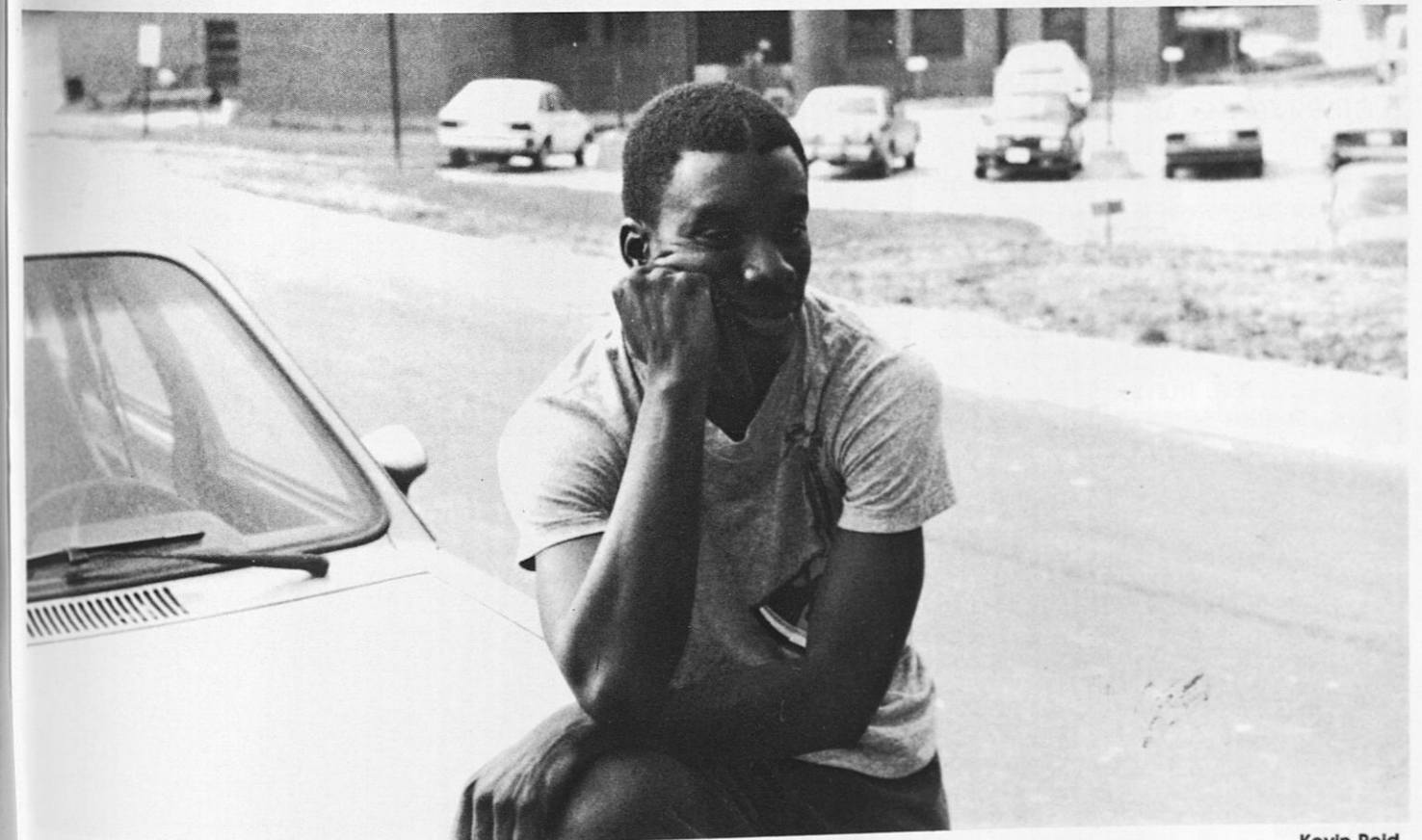
Junior, Charles McFadden, exemplifies the look of tiredness after a long week of studying.



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Kevin Reid

LIVE AT LOGAN HALL

To keep up the spirit of homecoming, Logan Hall presented a series of Tuskegee talent to the homecoming crowd.

As the crowd sat on the edge of their seats, their ears were soothed by the smooth, sensuous sounds of today's ballads, then to be rocked by the silver tongue of a New York rapping sound.

Along with vocal acts, Logan Hall presented the rhythmic delight of dance with a Tuskegee children's dance troupe. Dressed in ethnic clothing, the children delighted the audience with rhythms of native Africa.

The main attraction, DURA, a new musical sensation, appeared giving the audience a sneak preview of an early-budding career.

Ephraim LaFrance Michael, a native of Mobile, Alabama was the bass guitarist of the group. Ephraim, a former member of the groups "silk" and "by Design" contributed his talent of silky vocals as well as his great proficiency on the lead guitar.

Quintin Jeter was rhythm guitarist. A native of Shorter, Alabama, Quintin displayed his talents on the bass guitar, keyboards, trumpet, and trombone.

Drummer Emil Tapley, a high-school all state performer from Tuskegee was versed in bass guitar and keyboards.

O'Rell Ronald Williams, lead

guitarist and vocalist, made ladies hearts melt with his smooth voice. A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Ron thrilled the audience with his varied talents, including his percussion and vocal performances.

Charles Starhill transported his keyboards and versatility from Baltimore, Maryland to DURA. An accomplished composer and musician, Charles gave DURA an added specialty to their group.

The beauty of DURA was found in Janyce Bryant. Easy on the ears her vocals had the audience wrapped up in her talent.

DURA provided sterling vocals, as well as a tintillating sound on keyboards, trumpets, trombones, drums, and percussions.



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Besides the magic of DURA, Darrell "Magical" Montgomery, Tuskegee's own illusionist, mystified the crowd with his mystical powers. When asked to define magic, Darrell replied, "Magic is an intangible force that everyone had in them."

Logan Hall was filled with a magical essence enhanced by Tuskegee stars.

Hear the sound of a lead and a bass as DURA members pluck the rhythms of today's music.

Crooning? One of the many vocalists, DURA bellows out an obviously happy tune to the ears of a pleasing crowd.

Give me the best . . . Establishing a good beat and great sound are what DURA does best. Here Charles Stargill on keyboards add new dimensions to music.



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EXPANDING THE FRONTIERS OF THE FUTURE

"WE LOVE A PARADE . . ."

Tuskegee's 1986 Homecoming parade displayed that love for a parade beginning with the Grand Marshall until the last unit of the marching bands passed the crowd.

Included in this year's parade was the float of Miss Tuskegee 1986-87, Jacqueline Watson, followed by the Tuskegee queens.

The enthusiasm of the crowd

was enhanced by the Piperettes and the Crimson Piper band, who always give an excellent performance.

Along with Tuskegee marching band, the beat of the marching feet were kept in rhythm by the Tuskegee Institute High School Band.

No parade would be complete without floats. This year's parade

included spectacular floats, full of color and imagination, by the School of Veterinary Medicine, the Physical Plant, and the Air Force ROTC.

Smile ladies! Class queens display those winning smiles for the crowd. Pictured in forefront are Miss Freshman—Chandra Anderson and Miss Sophomore—Tracey Williams. In the rear are Miss Junior—Aida Boghasian and Miss Senior—Sonya Wright.

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Here she is . . . Miss Tuskegee. Miss Jacqueline Watson perched high upon her throne, gives an aura of beauty and elegance.

Class of 1990 be proud! Yolanda Baker and attendants are pictured as the queen of Olivia Davidson Hall.

Strike up the band. Tuskegee Crimson Pipers step high down Old Montgomery Road, blowing the big brass, and beating the mighty drum.



Astro Pets? Doctors and pets of tomorrow ride comfortably on the school of Veterinary Medicine's float.

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THE REALMS OF BEAUTY

During the Homecoming Parade, many beautiful faces were seen. The first beauty the parade watchers saw was the Grand Marshall. Waving and greeting those she passed by, she set the pace for the beauties yet to come.

Among these beauties were the organizational queens. These included paternal and campus queens. Those chosen were chosen because of the intelligence, ability to represent the organization, and of course, their beauty.

The parade had over one hundred and fifty entrees. Some of which were organizations from the city of Tuskegee.

The parade proved to be one

of the best yet. It had a variety of entrees, and a touch of creativity.

The music helped to satisfy the tastes of all music lovers. The parade had the traditional marching music, as well as a touch of Reggae to help move a little more than the foot.

Down through the campus and around the Town Square, the parade ran. Along the way children hastened to the curb to wave at queens, band members, and float participants. The smile upon the children's faces were enough to let one know that the parade was a success.

The children were delighted when the car for the Student Government Association passed be-

cause they gave away footballs and buttons.

From the smile upon the faces of all, it was plain to see that the parade was enjoyed by the young as well as the old.

Sickness could be good for you health if you had Cherita Lewis, Miss Sophomore of the Nursing School, as your nurse.

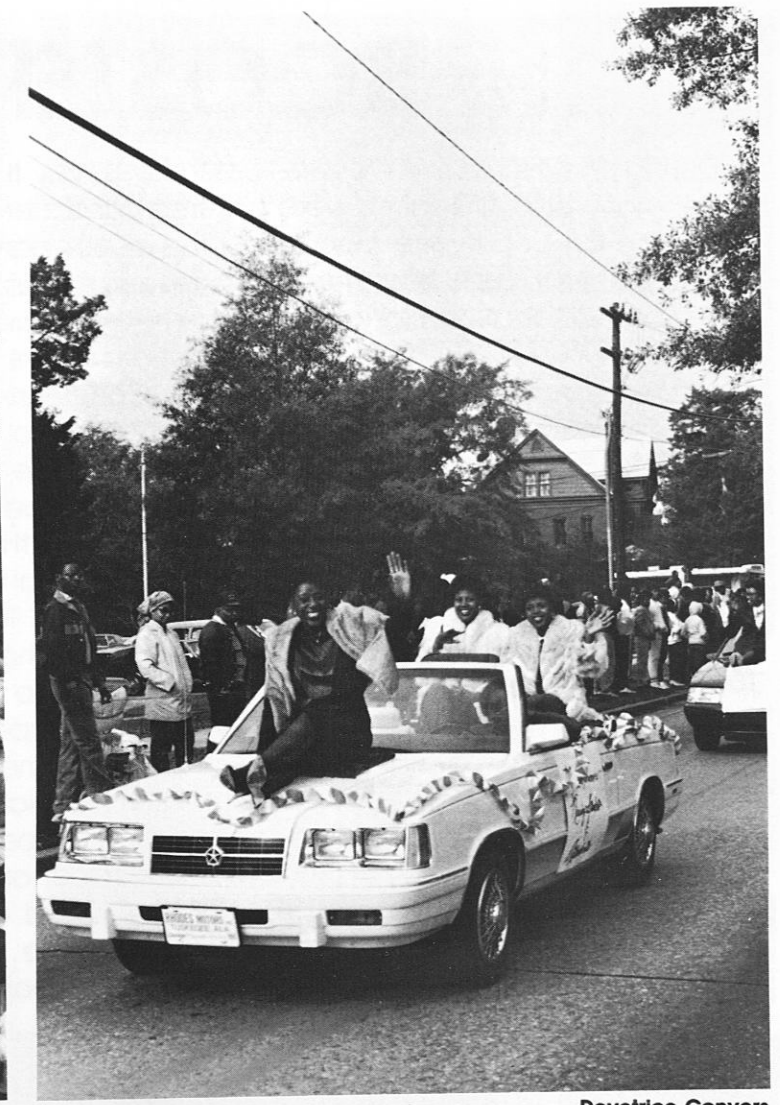
Start them off with a bang! This year lovely Grand Marshall begins the 1986-87 Tuskegee Homecoming Parade with a beautiful smile and a friendly hello.



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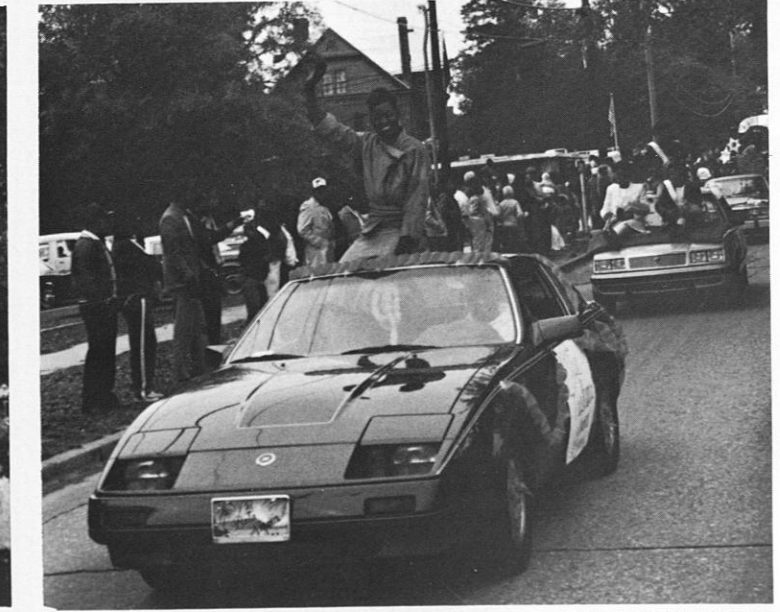


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Under the dome of loveliness sits Miss Job Corp and her court. These ladies sit upon the thrones designed by the students of Job Corp.



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Capturing the moment is what Miss Tuskeana does best as she waves to the parade crowd.

BOOSTER SHOTS

A doctor could not have prescribed a better remedy for boosting spirit than the bonfire held in honor of the Golden Tigers to boost them to a victory of the Alabama Bulldogs.

The flicker of the flames prompted many stares and a sense of togetherness between alumni and students as they watched the pile of wood being prepared to be set to flame for the annual bonfire.

The bonfire became a catalyst for fans as well as for the team members. For Golden Tiger Clarence Williams, the bonfire gave him the fighting spirit he claimed he needed to have on the field for the big game.

For the fans, the bonfire gave them a chance to show the team how much they appreciated

them and how they were behind them no matter what the outcome of the game.

To keep the spirit alive, the Student Government Association planned a Talent Show. Featured in the show were crooner Melvin King and his partner. The songs they sang made the women's, in the audience, hearts flutter. Their singing made the audience sit back and relax after cheering and shouting for the Tigers.

For those in the audience who did not want to relax so much, there were rappers. These fast-talking young men rhymed their way into the hearts of all.

Besides the vocal talent, there was also talent of another sort. It was performed by a children's dance troupe. The children danced to the beats of an African

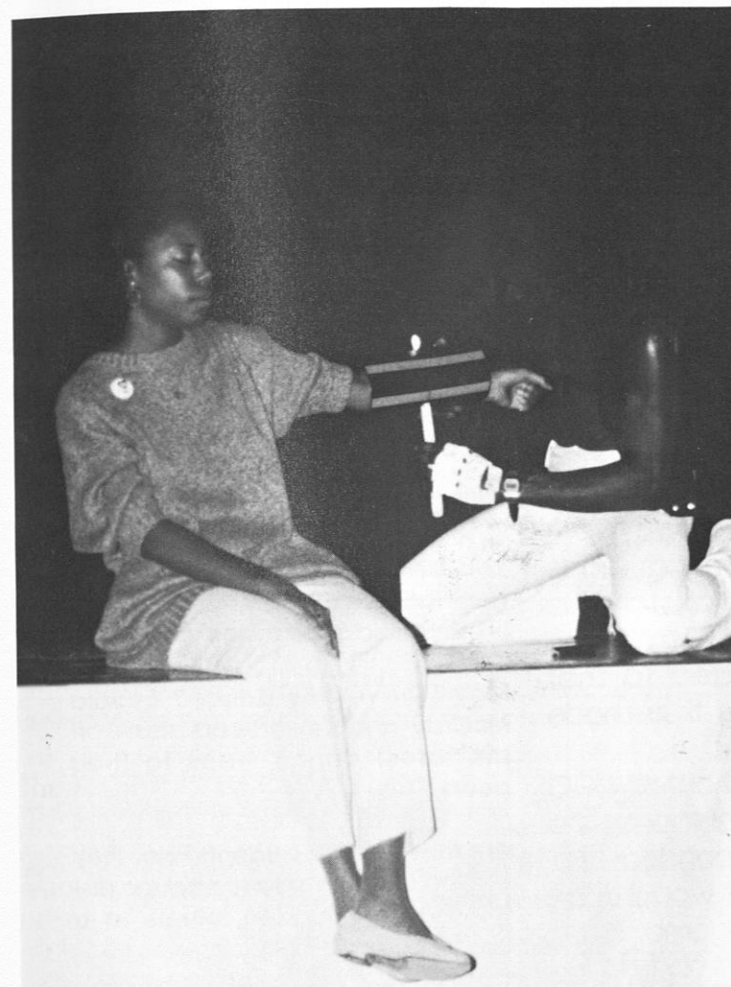
rhythm. Dressed in native costumes, they danced to the delight of the audience.

Spirit was all that presided in Logan Hall the night of the bonfire. The fans were ready, it was not up to the players not to let the spirit go to waste.

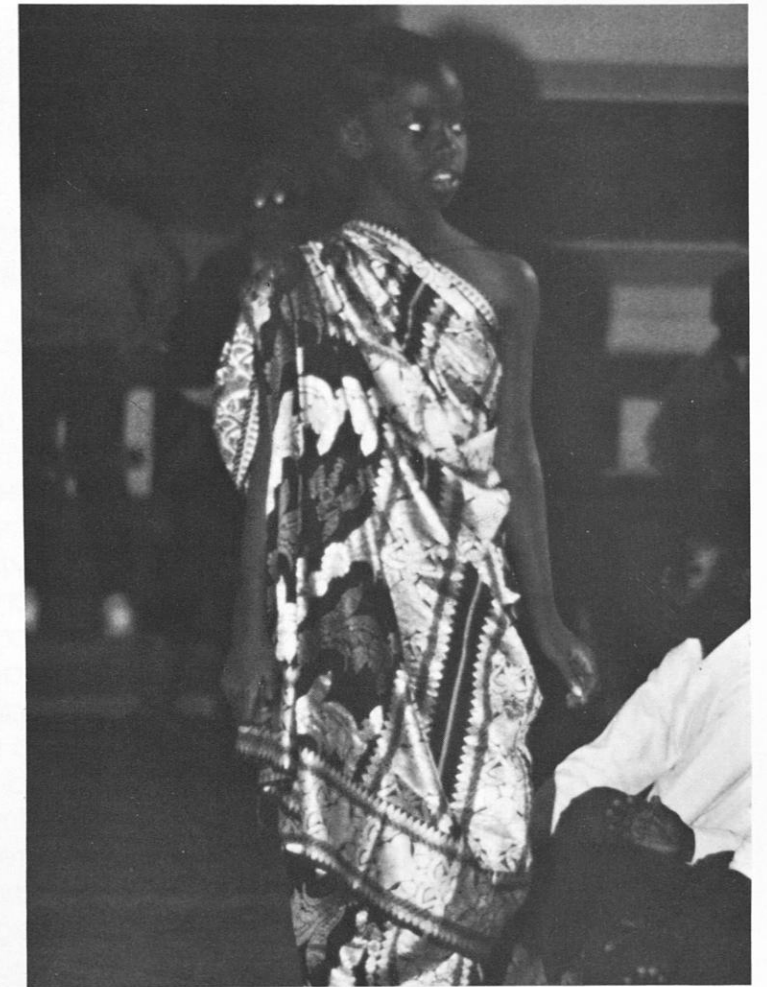
Burn baby burn!! Darrell "Magical" Montgomery mystifies the audience with his candle trick at Logan Hall. Does it burn Evonia McCray?

Walking in rhythm . . . children from a local dance troupe display their dances from native lands to an anxious crowd at Hogan Hall.

NO—a house is not buring down . . . is the efforts of a spirited student body setting ablaze a bonfire to boost the Tigers to victory.



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Setting ladies hearts on fire Melvin King and Rufus Cantrell sing to the shouts and screams of faithful and lovely fans.

Is this how Run DMC got started? Rapping to the beat of New York City sounds our own rappers delight us with swift tongues, and heavy beats.

STARS ARE SHINING

Students with varied talents gave their classmates and the homecoming crowd a benefit performance for the Golden Tigers Pep Rally.

Students with voices like nightingales, tongues as quick as whips, and movements like those of Fred Astaire, banded together to boost the football team into high spirits for the Homecoming game.

Along with the students, the team mascot and loyal fans helped to make the night a success. Among them were cheerleaders houting, clapping, and

cheering to help build up the momentum.

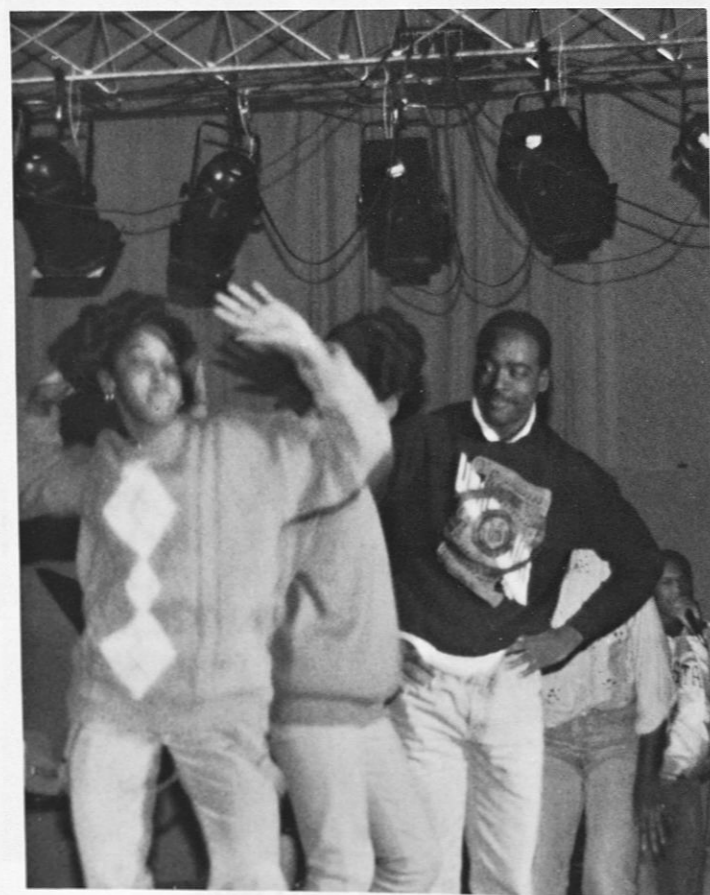
To keep the momentum going, the Crimson Piper Marching Band showed their spirit through their music. The drums were beaten to a rhythm that made the entire Logan Hall stand up on their feet and "jam". The brass section added to that spirit with melodies that made people want to move.

As the crowd shouted "GO TIGERS GO!" all night long, the football team responded with an enthusiasm that would carry them until the big game.

You silver tongued devil you. Logan Hall's own "Beat Box" displays his rhythmic style to the audience.

May I have this dance? Evonia McCray and Kevin Sears show off the latest dance steps to their peers.

Are they foreign students? No, they are the children's dance troupe displaying their hidden talents to a spirited crowd.



TIGERS GROWL AND THE DOGS WHIMPER

Tuskegee Tigers roared victoriously as the Alabama A and M Bulldogs left with their tails between their legs and head bowed low. That was a good description of the 1986 Homecoming game between the Tigers and Bulldogs of Alabama A and M.

The Tigers held the Bulldogs off in front of a record number of alumni, students and Tuskegee fans, with a winning score of 26-6.

Alumni, ranging from the classes of 1963 to the classes of 1985, attended the Homecoming festivities—some to see how old professors were; some to rekindle fond memories with re-

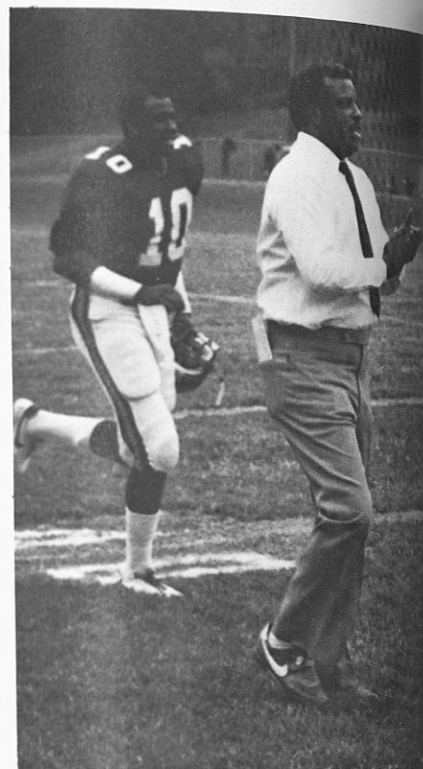
unions, and others to see how the old school had changed.

No matter what the reason, alumni supported the Tigers and rooted them on to victory with vigor and stamina.

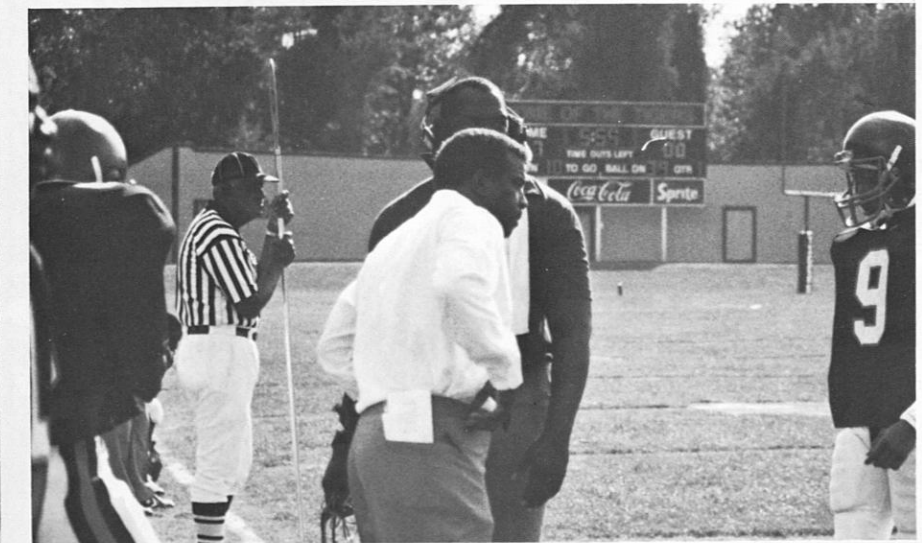
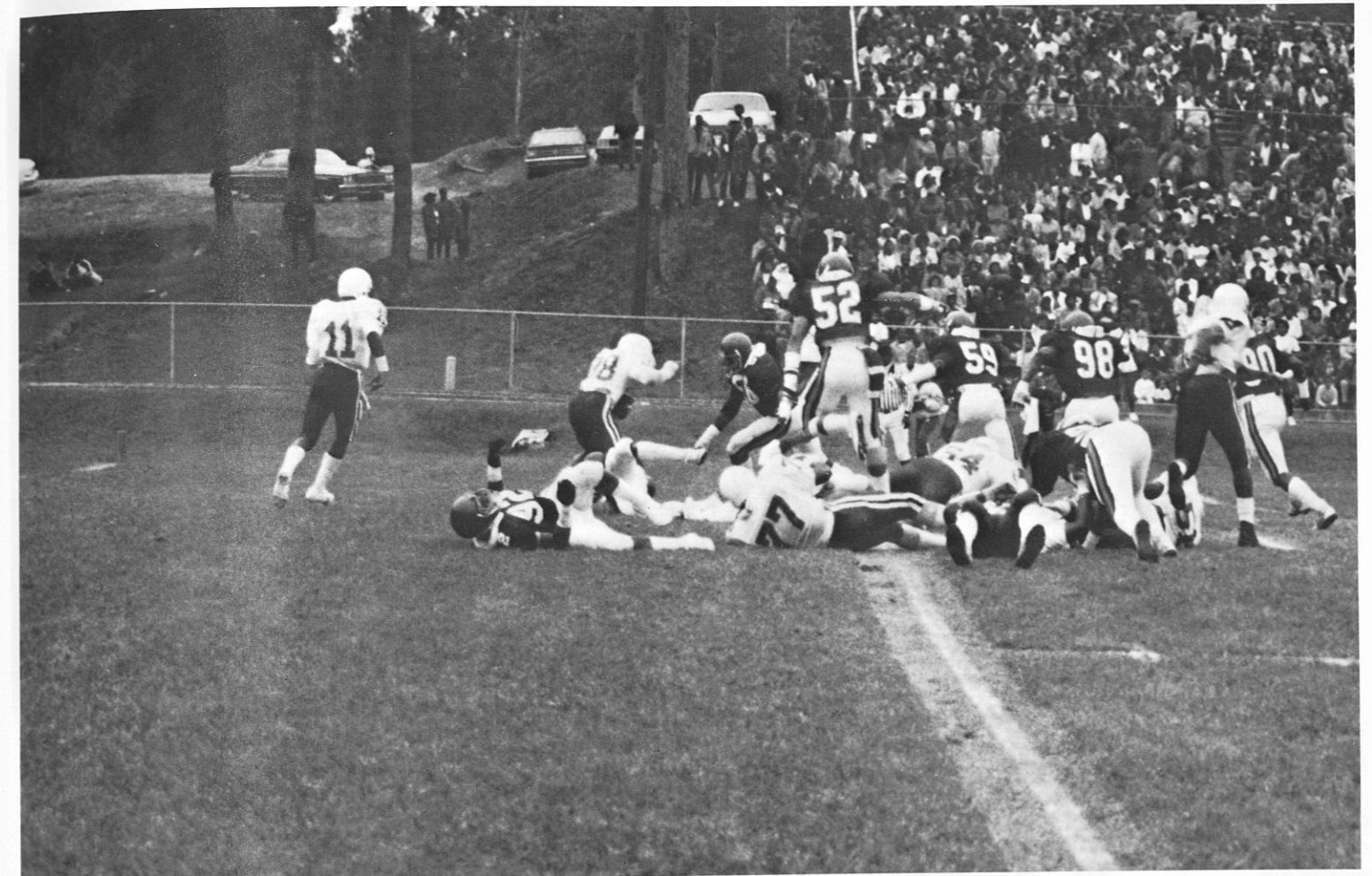
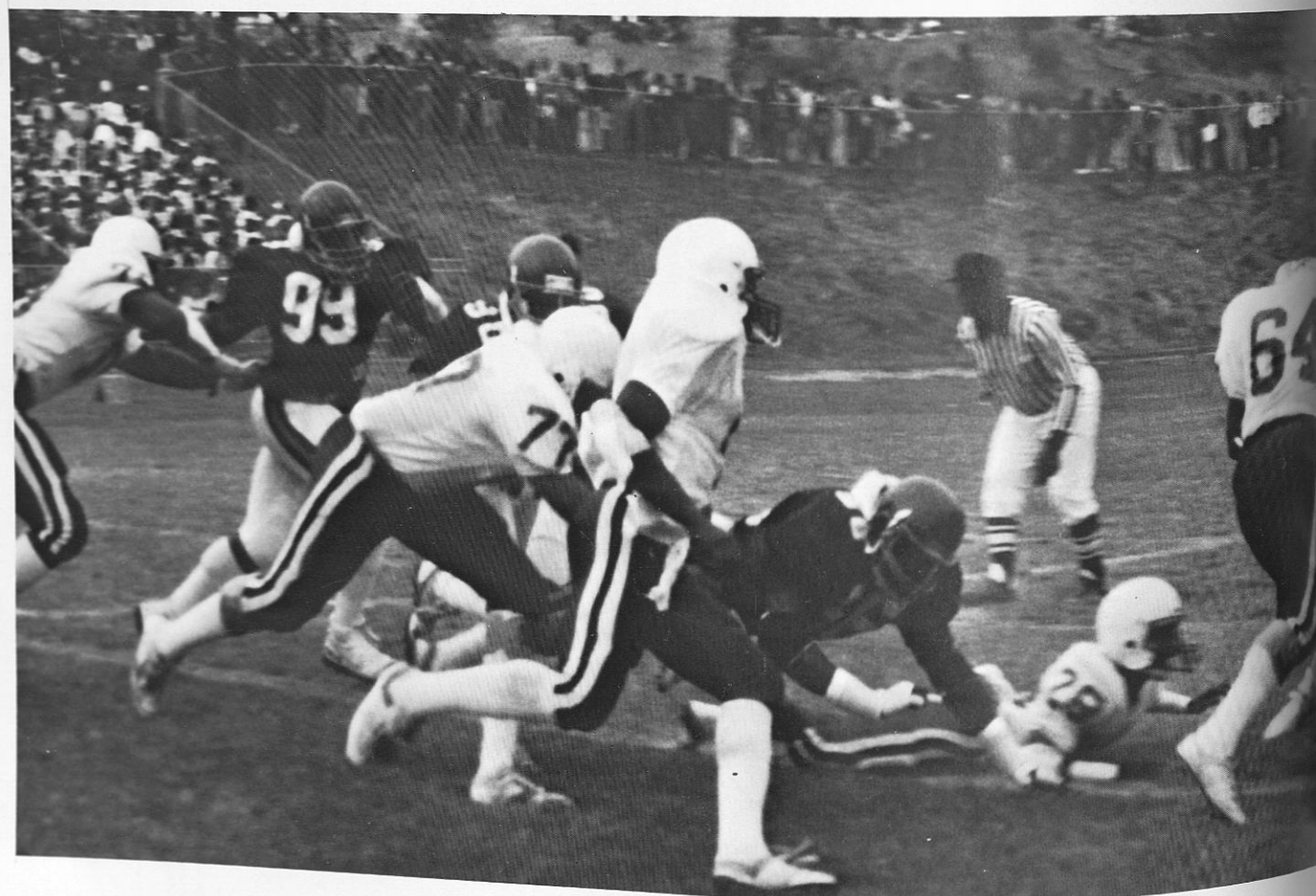
That was the same attitude of the players so said Jeff Lewis, defensive back for the Tigers. He claimed that the team was "riled up" because they wanted to continue the winning spirit from last year.

The Tigers definitely accomplished their goal this year.

Good job boys ... Coach Martin enthused after a play which helped to put another notch in Tuskegee's winning belt.



Tigers growl ferociously at the dogs of Alabama A & M to send them scampering down the field only to capture the dogs in their mighty claws.



Juniors to the Chicago Bear Defensive Line, Kenneth Jeffries, Clarence Williams, and Sterling Featherstone mow down the Alabama A & M Bulldogs.

Anxiously waiting to get their turf shoes in the ground, Golden Tigers anticipate a victory this homecoming game.

Coach, tell me what to do—Dwayne Brown asks as he comes off the field awaiting further game plans.

REIGNING IN ALL HER BEAUTY

Jacqueline Watson, Miss Tuskegee University 1986-87, will remember tonight for the rest of her life.

Ascending into Logan Hall, Miss Watson came in on a carriage fit for the most elegant of queens. As a black college queen, Miss Watson represented the beauty of the school as well as the beauty of the student life and the quality of education. She was met by Dr. Payton and her fiancé Rigo Garcia.

The crowd, full of "oohs and

aahs" gaped at the vision of loveliness which had entered the room and passed before their eyes.

Jacqueline's gown was like that out of Vogue magazine. It had captured her femininity as well as her exquisite taste.

Jacqueline was then crowned Miss Tuskegee University 1986-87. The joy of the evening was displayed through Miss Watson's vibrant smile and radiant eyes.

She received many gifts from

friends, relatives, classmates, and gifts from educators in the School of Nursing. Besides gifts, Miss Watson received praise from her soror and previous reigning queen, Miss Gwendolyn Sipp. She also received admiration from campus queens and the subjects that sat at her feet.

A queen could not know any other spectacular moment than the night Jacqueline Watson was crowned Miss Tuskegee University 1986-87.

Karen Gooch and her escort stand proudly as members of Jacqueline's court.

An evening never to forget for Chantay Garrett and her escort.

High upon the throne of loveliness, Jacqueline Watson gives the flashing smile that won the hearts of many.

Make sure it stays on, Gwendolyn. Gwendolyn Sipp, Miss Tuskegee 1985-86, fixes the crown on Jacqueline's head.

Radiant as always, Miss Gwendolyn Sipp displays her elegant style that gave her the title of Miss Tuskegee University 85-86.

Participating in her magical evening, Rigo Garcia plays escort to his own queen of hearts.

Wrapped up in radiance, Dr. Payton slips the royal robe on Miss Tuskegee 1986-87.



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Greetings from Miss Tuskegee University

Thank God for bringing us through another year successfully! We, the students of Tuskegee University, have been blessed to attend such a prestigious institution of higher learning, as this one. I have been further blessed to reign and wear the majestic crown of Miss Tuskegee University for this great institution. This has truly been one of the most high honors thus far in my life. It has been an honor of opportunities, challenges, obstacles, and victories. With God as the Captain of my "Ship of Life," I can honestly say that my sailing in the ocean of Miss Tuskegee University has not been either an entirely smooth or entirely rough sail, but in essence it has been an extremely rewarding and positive cruise.

As the end of my reign comes near, I pray that my reign has not been in vain. I pray that at least one person that heard me speak received something beneficial from one of my speeches. If so, I can relinquish my crown with contentment. If not I relinquish my crown with hope and prayer that the next Miss Tuskegee University will be more beneficial.

May God continue to bless you in the years to come.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Watson
Miss Tuskegee
University
1986-1987



Andrew Glover

First Attendant

Name: Karen Renee' Gooch

Major: Biology

Classification: Senior

Hometown: Chicago, Illinois

Hobbies: Writing poetry, meeting people, athletics, playing the piano, and experimenting.

Extra Curricular Activities: Member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, 1st attendant to Miss Tuskegee, member of Army ROTC, Parliamentarian of Delta Sigma Theta, and delegate for Pan Hellenic Council representing Delta Sigma Theta.

Goal in Life: To become a successful Military Officer and an outstanding black female Dentist.

Role Model & Why: My mother because she has strived to make my life better than hers. She has sacrificed a lot to see me happy and successful in my efforts to attain my goals.

Second Attendant

Name: Chantay Lawanna Garrett

Major: Biology

Classification: Senior

Hometown: Decatur, Georgia

Hobbies: Reading, and aqua aerobics

Extracurricular Activities: Attendant to Miss Freshman (73-84), Attendant to Miss Adams (84-85), Miss Tigerette (85-86), Miss Tuskegee University Court, and Women's Basketball Team (83-87)—Captain 86-87.

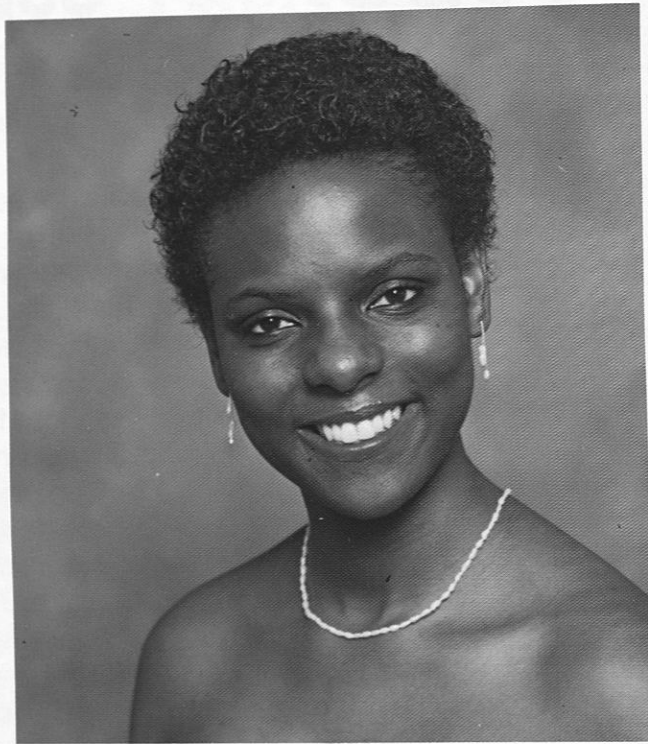
Goal in Life: To strengthen my faith in God, and to become a Sports Medicine Doctor.

Role Model & Why: Martin Luther King. He is my role model because through all the trials and tribulations that blacks went through—he still managed to have faith in God and convey his non-violent tactic to the black community.



Andrew Glover

Miss Senior



Andrew Glover

Name: Sonya Wright
Major: Business Classification: Senior
Classification: Senior
Hometown: Atlanta, Georgia
Hobbies: Reading, sewing, dancing, and traveling.
Extracurricular Activities: Secretary of Sophomore Class (1984-85), Miss Senior, Academic Honesty Committee, Alpha Sweetheart Court, and member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Goal in Life: To be successful in my chosen field.

Miss Junior



Andrew Glover

Name: Aida Maryum Boghossian
Major: Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Classification: Junior
Hometown: Tuskegee, Alabama
Hobbies: Sewing, meeting people, rollerskating, and animal lover.
Extracurricular Activities: Pres. Pre-Vet Club, Miss Junior 86-87, Junior Class Executive Council, University Escort, SGA, International Student Association, Miss Black & Gold 85-86, and Alpha Sweetheart.
Goal in Life: To become a specialist in Felines.
Role Model & Why: Mrs. Marilyn Pryce Alim, my mother, for she has always given me the inspiration to do anything I want. Just as she has traveled the world, so will I.

Miss Sophomore



Andrew Glover

Name: Tracey Denise Williams
Major: Business Administration
Classification: Sophomore
Hometown: Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Hobbies: Swimming, reading, modeling, and singing.
Extracurricular Activities: Member of the Florida Club, and the Drama Club.
Goal in Life: To finish college and become a Financial Consultant.
Role Model & Why: My mother is my role model because she is a successful and a very loving woman.

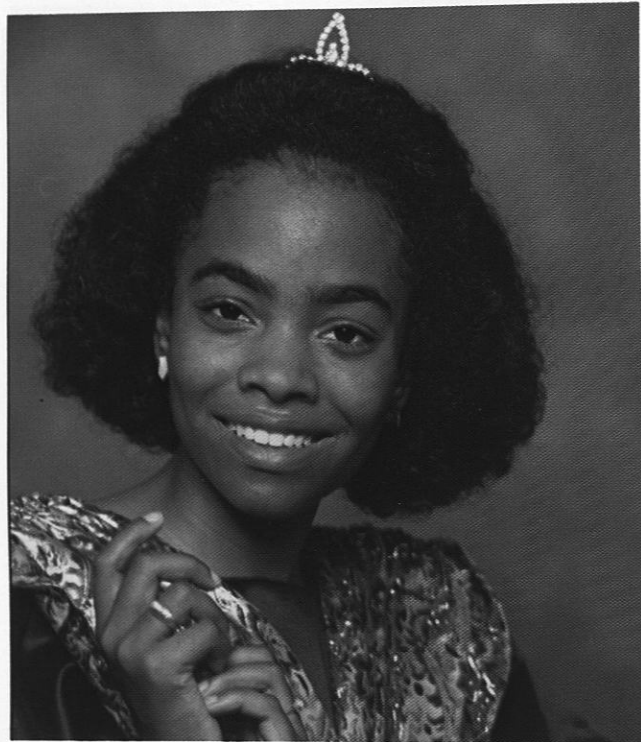
Miss Freshman



Andrew Glover

Name: Chandra Jacinta Anderson
Class: Freshman
Major: Nursing
Hometown: Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Hobbies: Dancing, cheering, swimming, traveling, and reading.
Extracurricular Activities: Varsity Cheerleader, and member of the Freshman Class Staff.
Role Model & Why: My mother because of her distinctive way of reaching for the top using God, willpower, joy, and love getting there.

Miss Black & Gold



Andrew Glover

Name: Beverly Huggins
Major: Computer Science
Classification: Sophomore
Hometown: Reading, Pennsylvania
Hobbies: Singing, playing the piano, and traveling.
Extra Curricular Activities: Sophomore Class Vice-Pres., and Alpha Sweetheart.
Goal in Life: To receive a masters in Computer Science and become a Data Analyst.
Role Model & Why: Harriet Tubman—I admire her because of the way she struggled to free blacks through the underground railroad.

Miss AKA



Andrew Glover

Name: Cheryl McDuffie
Major: Accounting
Classification: Senior
Hometown: Huntsville, Alabama
Hobbies: Observing situations and trying to change them.
Extracurricular Activities: Member of the Finance Club, National Association of Black Accountants, Society of the Advancement of Management, Honor Roll, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Goal in Life: To become a CPA.

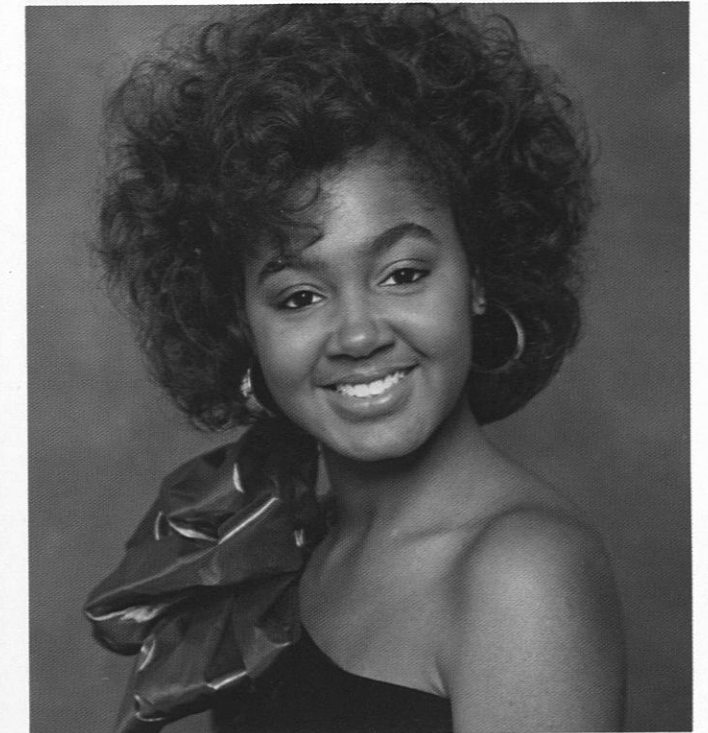
Miss Olivia Davidson



Andrew Glover

Name: Yolanda Dorene Baker
Major: Marketing
Classification: Freshman
Hometown: Miami, Florida
Hobbies: Swimming, skating, and reading novels.
Extracurricular Activities: Member of the Florida Club, and member of the Freshman Class Staff.
Role Model & Why: My mom, because of her aggressive, yet sophisticated attitude and her willingness to strive for the best.

Miss Douglass



Andrew Glover

Name: Leslie Renee Bentley
Major: Accounting
Classification: Freshman
Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Hobbies: Modeling, playing tennis, and skiing.
Extracurricular Activities: Junior R.A.
Goal in Life: To own my own business and to become an Ebony Fashion Fair Model.
Role Model & Why: My mother. She has inspired me to love, honor and respect everyone around me. She always has words of encouragement for me when a problem is at hand.

Miss White Hall



Andrew Glover

Name: Joy L. Gallmon
Major: Marketing
Classification: Sophomore
Hometown: Ft. Pierce, Florida
Hobbies: Reading poetry and novels, singing, and acting.
Extracurricular Activities: Tuskegee University Concert Choir, and the Little Theater.
Role Model & Why: Jacob L. Gallmon, my father. He is a kind and loving person who has accomplished a great deal. He believes there is good in everyone, and he has helped a countless number of people.

Miss Adams Hall



Andrew Glover

Name: Jacqueline Latrice Clark
Major: Elementary Education
Classification: Sophomore
Hometown: Plant City, Florida
Hobbies: Singing and playing the piano, and working with children.
Extracurricular Activities: Member of Tuskegee Gospel Ensemble, and member of the Florida Club.
Goal in Life: My goal in life is to become an elementary school teacher and someday become a major recording artist.
Role Model & Why: My role model is my mom, mainly because of her caring and giving ways. She has taught me to believe that I can do anything I set out to do if I trust and believe in God. So far neither has failed me yet.

Miss Tantum Hall



Andrew Glover

Name: Kris P. Muse
Major: Business Administration
Classification: Sophomore
Hometown: Camden, New Jersey
Hobbies: Meeting new people, traveling, and getting involved.
Extracurricular Activities: Intramural Softball and Pre-Alumni.
Goal in Life: To become very successful in the business world.
Role Model & Why: My parents. They have supported me and given me the strength to accomplish the goals I have set for myself.

Miss Russell Hall



Andrew Glover

Name: Wanda R. Harrison
Major: Biology
Classification: Junior
Hometown: Hampton, Virginia
Hobbies: Reading, and listening to music.
Goal in Life: My goal in life is to own my own Veterinary Clinic.
Role Model & Why: My role model is my mother. She has instilled in me a desire to continue my education no matter what hardships come my way. She has also encouraged me to be independent, and to use my talents to achieve what I want.

Miss Residence C



Andrew Glover

Name: Kimberly Y. Delaney
Major: Chemical Engineering
Classification: Freshman
Hometown: Thomasville, Georgia
Hobbies: Reading, socializing, and skating.
Goal in Life: To work on a research project for an established company such as DuPont or Proctor & Gamble
Role Model & Why: My parents. Through them, I have learned to always have confidence in what I do and to believe in myself.

Miss Residence F



Andrew Glover

Name: Karlotta Jantielette Smith
Major: Secondary Education Language Arts
Classification: Freshman
Hometown: Rosedale, New York
Hobbies: Handball, horseback riding, dancing, listening to music, and sporting the latest sweatshirts.
Extracurricular Activities: Tuskegee University Choir
Goal in Life: My goal in life is to first finish my years here at Tuskegee as an Education Major, and teach Language Arts for a year. Then, go to graduate school to get a masters in Business Administration.
Role Model & Why: I most admire my mother because she never has let me down and is always around when I am anyone else needs her.

Miss Residence B



Andrew Glover

Name: Desiree' Yarbrough
Major: Computer Science
Classification: Junior
Hometown: Pasadena, California
Hobbies: Rollerskating, sewing, cooking, and reading.
Extracurricular Activities: SGA, Senator for Adams Hall, and member of the Association of Computer Machinery.
Goal in Life: To become happy and successful and to maintain that goal.
Role Model & Why: My father because he has already reached and is maintaining the goal that I am trying to reach, and I admire and respect him for that.

Miss Air Force



Andrew Glover

Name: Linda M. Andry
Major: Computer Science
Classification: Senior
Hometown: Bulks, Alabama
Hobbies: Public speaking, singing, dancing, and getting to know new people.
Extracurricular Activities: Member of Air Force ROTC.
Goal in Life: To be successful in the career that I have chosen for myself and to become the best that I can be.
Role Model & Why: The black business women of today because no matter how many steps and obstacles black women must face, they keep trodging forward.

Miss Philadelphia



Andrew Glover

Name: Joanna Jones
Major: Electrical Engineering
Classification: Sophomore
Hometown: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Hobbies: Sports, and listening to music
Extracurricular Activities: Member of the National Society of Black Engineering.
Goal in Life: To do anything in life that I desire.
Role Model & Why: My whole family—I learn and live from them.

Miss New York



Andrew Glover

Name: Stephanie Anita Simmons
Major: Chemistry/Computer Science
Classification: Freshman
Hometown: Brooklyn, New York
Hobbies: Reading poetry, listening to music, bowling, basketball, volleyball, community work, and working with children.
Extracurricular Activities: Disc Jockey with WTEC Radio Station (Tuskegee University's Radio Station), and member of the Chemical Society.
Goal in Life: To be a doctor and pilot in the United States Air Force.
Role Model & Why: My mother—Sandra Diane Simmons. She is a hardworking woman and she never gives up hope when things look very doubtful. She says her strengths come from the Lord.

Miss Michigan



Andrew Glover

Name: Sanya Lannette Tyson
Major: Aerospace Engineering
Classification: Freshman
Hometown: Detroit, Michigan
Hobbies: Running track, dancing, and singing.
Extracurricular Activities: Piperette
Goal in Life: Graduate from Tuskegee University and pursue a career in Project Engineering or Design Engineering.
Role Model & Why: My mother, Mrs. Shirley Hogue, because of her success in life and the positive attitude she keeps no matter what problem she is faced with.

Miss Florida



Andrew Glover

Name: Katrell Terina Angry
Major: Business Economics
Classification: Freshman
Hometown: Miami, Florida
Hobbies: Playing the flute, and reading.
Extracurricular Activities: Member of the Florida Club.
Goal in Life: To become a successful Economist
Role Model & Why: My mother, because of her strong and positive attitude of reaching for the best and nothing less. Also her belief in God which has always taken her to the fullest of life.

Miss Nursing School



Andrew Glover

Name: Paula Denise Tah
 Major: Nursing
 Classification: Junior
 Hometown: Native of Monrovia, Liberia; now resides in Birmingham, Alabama
 Hobbies: Reading, listening to music, and going to see dramas or plays.
 Extracurricular Activities: Member of Student Nurses Association, and Alpha Sweetheart.
 Goal in Life: To become a registered nurse and later specialize in Pediatrics. My long term goal is to become the Dean of a prestigious black university School of Nursing.

Miss Job Corp



Andrew Glover

Name: Ruth Bach
 Major: Training in business office work
 Hometown: Dallas, Texas
 Hobbies: SGA, writing, and meeting new people
 Attendants: Jacqueline Evans and Clara Rembart

Miss Alpha Phi Omega



Andrew Glover

Name: Sharon J. Bond-Robinson
 Major: English
 Classification: Sophomore
 Hometown: New Orleans, Louisiana
 Hobbies: Dancing, writing, and talking with friends.
 Goal in Life: To become a successful television commentator, or a talk show host.
 Role Model & Why: Oprah Winfrey—because she is smart and successful.

Miss Society of Women Engineers



Andrew Glover

Name: Michele Rhonda Wise
 Major: Electrical Engineering
 Classification: Junior
 Hometown: Tuskegee, Alabama
 Hobbies: Dancing, gymnastics, art collecting, and writing.
 Extracurricular Activities: Pre-Alumni, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, National Society of Black Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, University Escort, and Alpha Sweetheart.
 Goal in Life: To become a successful electrical engineer and to be the head of my own engineering firm.
 Motto: Goals are reached through dreams, and dreams are reached through reality.

Miss Social Work

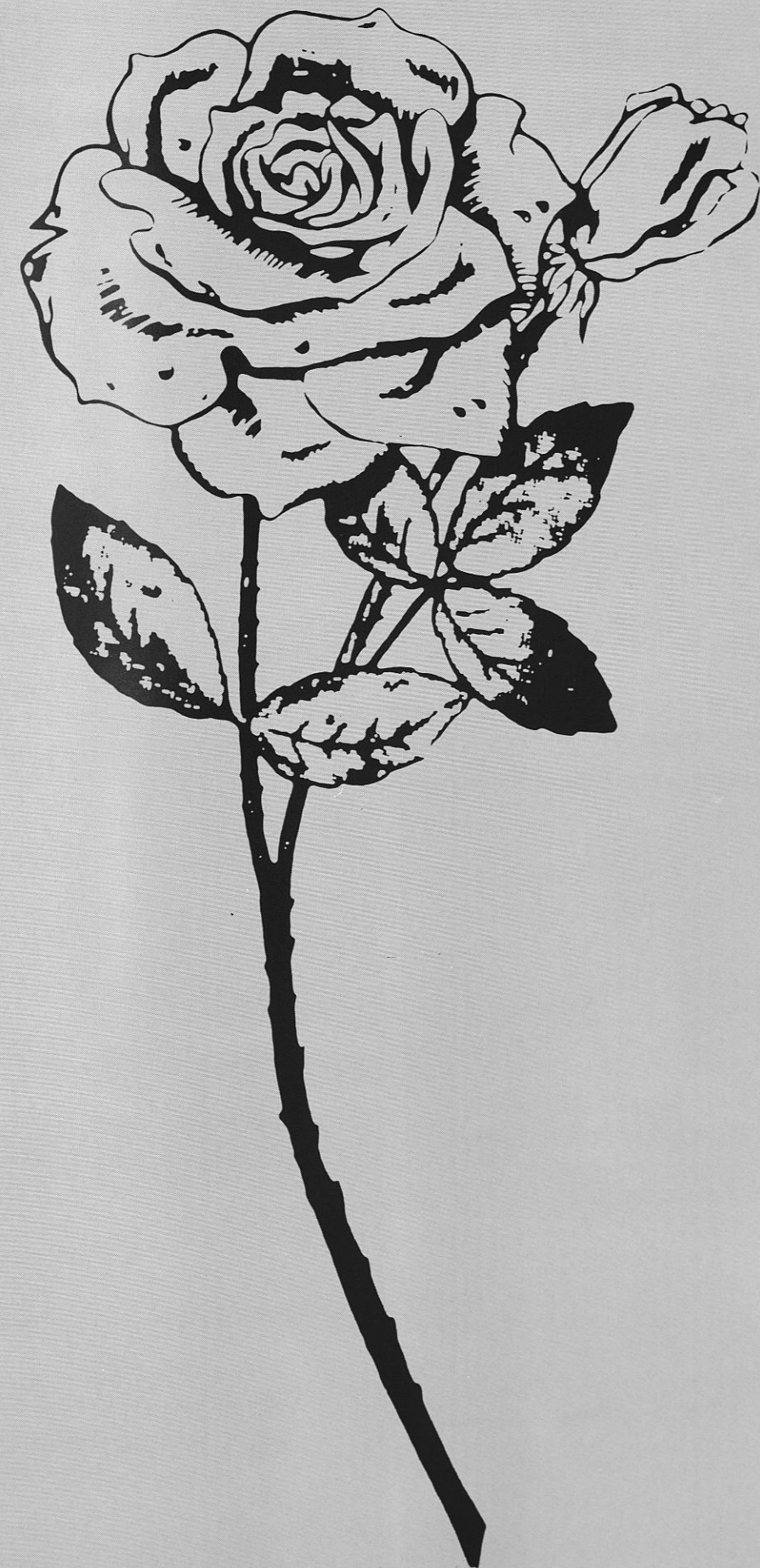


Name: Veronica Phillips
Major: Social Work
Classification: Junior
Hometown: United States Virgin Island (St. Croix)
Hobbies: Volleyball, clothing design, swimming, traveling and performing.
Extra Curricular Activities: Sweetheart of the Alpha Phi Alpha and secretary for the Social Work Alliance Group.
Goal in Life: I would like to continue my education in graduate school and obtain my masters in social work.
Role Model & Why: My mother is my role model. She is everything to me. She listens to the problems of people. My mother's qualities such as her positive attitude toward everything, her aggressive attitude to obtain opportunities, when it's offered, her friendly personality to all kind, and her intelligence to never give learning an end point—influences me a great deal.

Miss Tuskeana



Name: Charna M. Flennoy
Classification: Sophomore
Major: Business Administration/Marketing
Hometown: Chicago, Illinois
Hobbies: Singing, writing, playing the piano, and playing the flute.
Extracurricular Activities: Member of the Visiting Executive Committee, Tuskegee University Golden Voices, and the Tuskeana Yearbook Staff.
Goal in Life: To graduate and enter into the advertising world.
Role Model & Why: My mother because she has given me much inspiration in times of trials and tribulations. She has never harped on my mistakes, in fact she has encouraged me to look at my mistakes as stepping stones in my life. She helps me to understand that in order to live and learn, mistakes must be made.



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER FOR JACQUELINE WATSON

Jacqueline Watson must put this night amongst the memoirs of her years at Tuskegee. Jacqueline was surrounded by beauty and talent with her serenade by Willie Whitaker and a song sung to her by her sorors of Delta Sigma Theta, in her honor.

Also presented was the queens of the campus. Queens of organizations and queens of clubs were shown to the audience.

With poise and grace, the queens of the campus shone

with an unsurpassable beauty, letting all know that the University has been blessed with some of the loveliest college women.

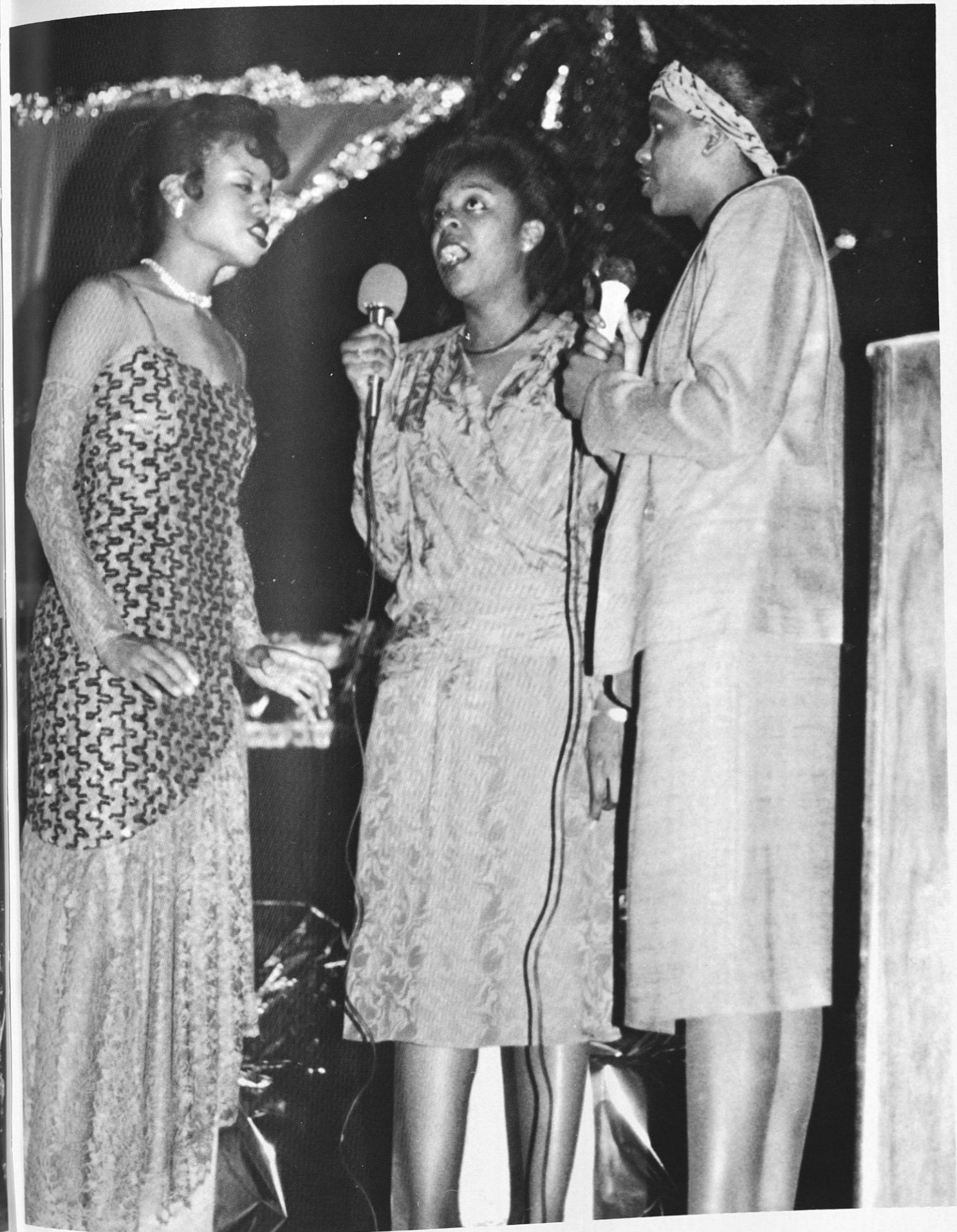
Blessing the coronation with her presence was Miss Tuskegee 1985-86, Miss Gwendolyn Sipp. She told what her reign as Miss Tuskegee meant to her and informed the audience what being Miss Tuskegee meant to the school. She claimed it was an honor to represent the school and she was glad to have been instrumental in en-

hancing the school.

Gwendolyn Sipp, Miss Tuskegee University 1985-86, gave words of inspiration to Miss Tuskegee 1986-87.

Enjoying the moment, Miss Senior, Sonya Wright, and Miss Sophomore, Tracey Williams sit and await the arrival of Miss Tuskegee University.

Serenading Miss Tuskegee, the lovely Delta Pearls sing "Everything Must Change."





Involvement On Campus

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

LEADERS OF TOMMORROW

The idea of students government was noble; however rarely, if ever, did a group of peers elected by only 21% of all eligible voters have any real power. The power of students was vested in the students themselves, and it had been to this ideology that their efforts had been unswerving directed.

The 86-87 Student Government Association had attempted to direct the consciousness of the students in a positive way, shining light on the potential of every student, and barring our doors and our time to no one.

In 1986-87 they placed an emphasis on the classes—these who functioned—and student organizations. They gave assistance where possible and considered every request for funds within the context of their overriding purpose: to encourage every student to achieve.

They assisted the T.U. Gospel Ensemble, the UNCF, Tuskegee Model U.N. Team, Chic Unlimited Models, the College Union Board, after Board, WTEC, African Heritage Association, Pan-Hellenic council, the Muslim Students Association, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha in many activities which touched upon every aspect of campus life.

The Student Government Association was much more visible in the Campus Digest, issuing opinions on every subject relative to collegiate survival, and Student Government Association was represented in U.S.A. Today, and on WRMT cable television. In essence, they were everywhere attempting to make an impact and create a positive change.

Perhaps their most visible efforts were their activities/programs which happened due to the efforts of several people. They successfully held over 50 programs on a limited budget which went primarily towards giving.

The Student Government Association 86-87 successfully hosted The Freshman Talent Show, an officers trip to F.A.M.U. Dr. Khalid A. Muhammad, Mr. Ed Minifee, a Student Senate Workshop, Homecoming '86, several movies, Martin Luther King Watchnight Service, Student Speakout, Dr. Barbara King, Dr. Hycel Taylo, Dr. Bernard LaFayette, Dr. Norman Hill, the play "Faith Journey" and their annual Student Senate/Student Rally. The most impactful innovations associated with their administration were their participation in the march against racism setting of the Black Agenda for the future.

Their ties with other Student Governments were strong, and they established rapport with F.A.M.U., Alabama State Univer-

sity, Selma University, Clark College, Moorehouse College, Phiander Smith, Bethune-Cookman, Auburn University, University of Alabama-Huntsville, Texas A&M, Westpoint, and others.

However, their extension into other schools, and cultural activities did not blur their focus at home.

We addressed many issues with the administration namely, quality of life in the dorms, student retention, and recapture, student office space, financial aid issues, fraternity strife, student harassment, campus building, campus modernization and roads, campus security, and many other issues. In essence, they were a ubiquitous, and innovation force on the campus, whose impact cannot be denied.

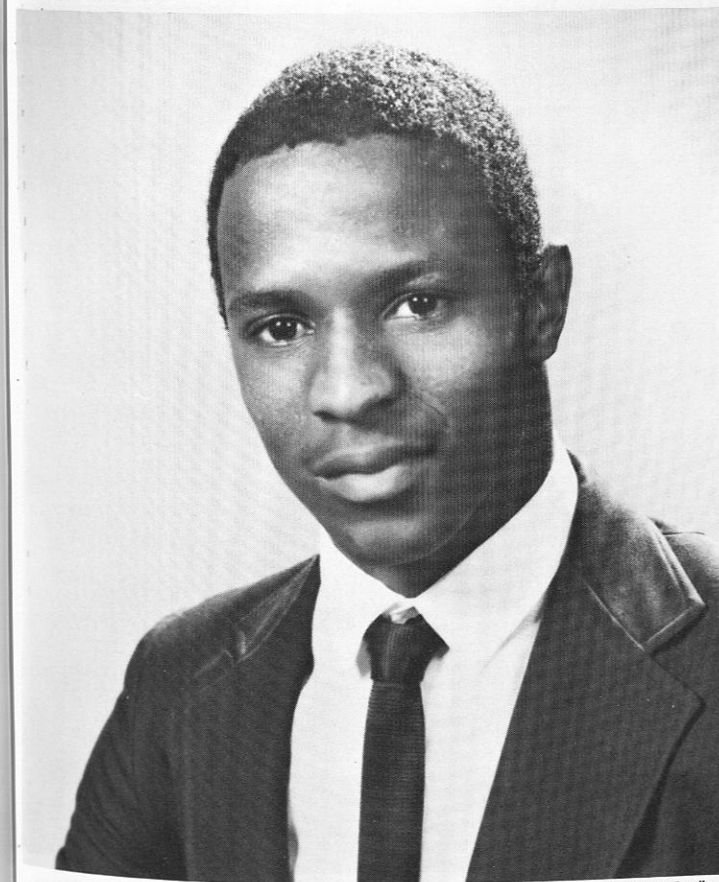
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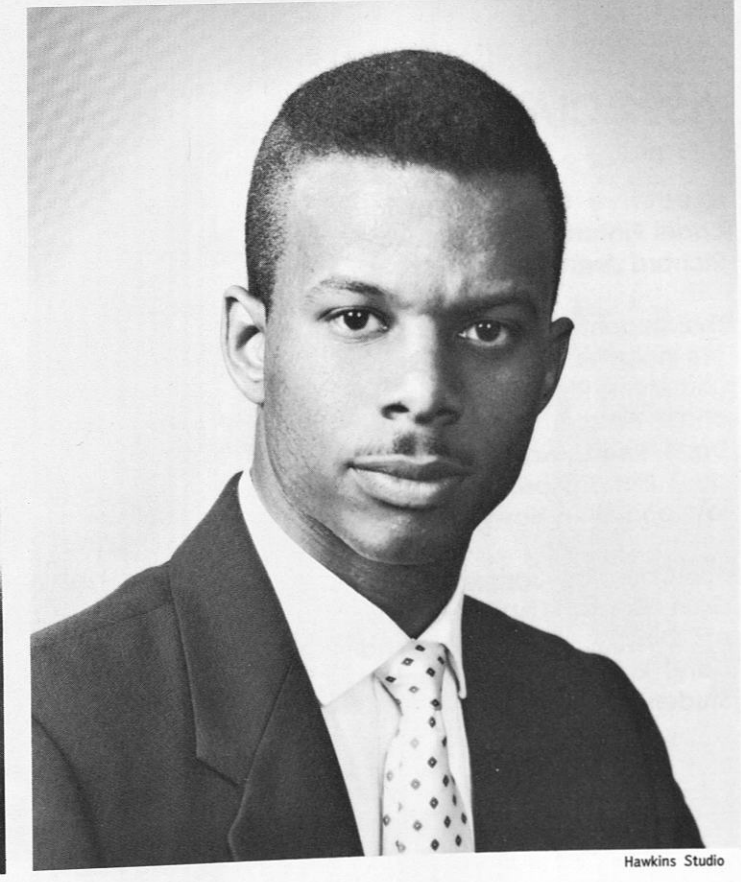
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Executive Committee, Michael Pintard, Lisa Miles, and Richard Jeeter.

The Student Government Senate includes: James P. Quincy, Lisa Miles, Richard Jeeter, Michael Pintard, Jon Coleman, Daryl Reed, Aaron Hill, Jacques Richardson, Robert Corley, and Glen Howard.

Jon Coleman, James Quincy, Glen Howard, Lisa Miles, Robert Corley, Aaron Hill, and Daryl Reed are the elected Student Senators.



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PI TAU SIGMA

Heads Above The Rest

Pi Tau Sigma was the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity and was a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. There were presently one hundred and fourteen active chapters at universities in almost every state of the United States. The concept of Pi Tau Sigma was initiated simultaneously at the University of Illinois and at the University of Wisconsin in 1915. Pi Tau Sigma was formed in 1916 by those two schools. Purdue University and the University of Minnesota were chartered in 1922 and growth had

continued since then.

The objectives of Pi Tau Sigma are to foster high ideals in the engineering profession; to stimulate and support departmental activities, to promote professional welfare, to develop leadership and citizenship.

PI TAU SIGMA

The 1987 members are: Jonhny Walker, Bobby Mosely, Karyn Lawrence, Tracey Slaughter Jackson, Lynnette Moorhead, Wayne Copeland, Aszetta Hill, Marvis Williams, Ionora Julian, Chris White, and Steven Hill.

Officers for the 1987 are: Karyn Lawrence (president), Bobby Mosely (vice-president), Johnny Walker (1st vice-president), and Aszetta Hill (secretary).



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KAPPA KAPPA PSI

A MUSICAL MELODY

Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Band Fraternity was established November 27, 1919. Our chapter, Zeta Phi was established November 2, 1974.

Kappa Kappa Psi operated primarily as a student service and leadership recognition society whose chief aim was to assist the Director in developing the leadership and enthusiasm that he requires of his band. Their goals were not only to provide the band with organized and concentrated ser-

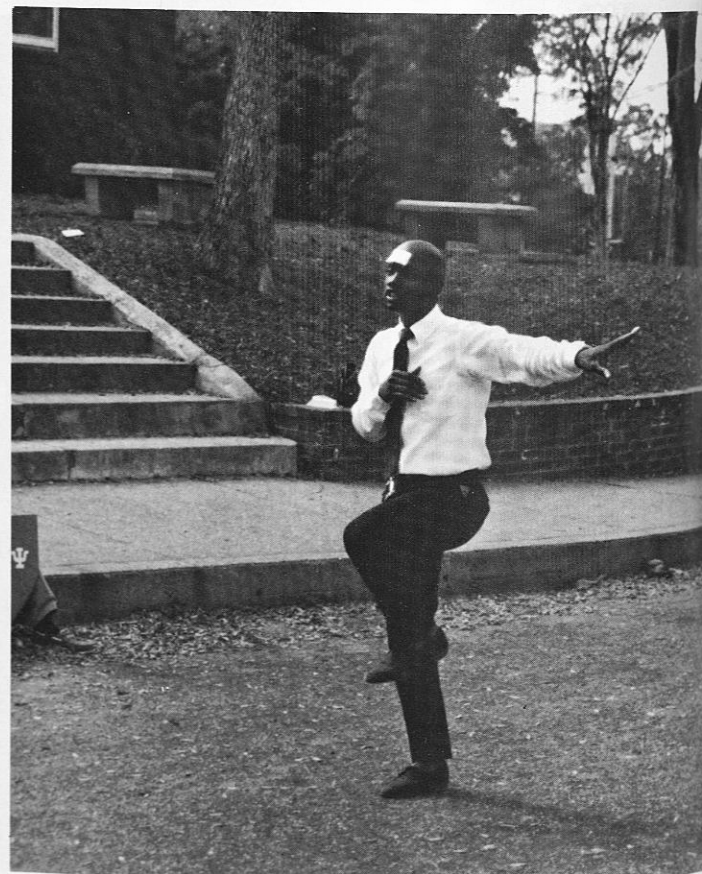
vice activities, but to give their membership valid and wholesome experiences in organization, leadership, and social contacts.

Zeta Phi along with the other one hundred and sixty active chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi prided themselves for their gentlemanly conduct, good taste, and unwavering loyalty. One example of their social activities was their playing service (with the company of their sorors, Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary Band Sorority) for the 1986 Special Olympic Games held at Alumni Bowl. Another example was their contribution of necessary items to the band such as air conditions, billboards, and social activities.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Members include: Robert Corley III, David Douglas, Orlando Tucker, Regina Bridges, Anthony Davis, Early McDaniel IV, Lionel Parker, Darren Hooks, Todd Magee, Roderick Watts, Wayne Huckleberry, Keith Andrews, Curtis Cobb, and Cedric Brown.

"On My Own" is running through the mind of Orlando Tucker, since he is the only member of the Fall 1986 line.



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

THE PRODUCERS OF NEW INVENTIONS

The mission of the National Society of Black Engineers was the recruitment, retention, and the successful graduation of its members. The university's chapter of NSBE was actively pursuing that mission. They were active in recruitment through their high school outreach program. They achieved retention through the close interaction of their members where academic support has always been available. They helped make successful engineers out of their

members by programs that stimulated the professional development of their members. An example would be the hosting of the NSBE Region III Spring Conference where they met with 100 plus engineering students from six states. That gave the members professional exposure. Students in NSBE were better prepared to make a striking impact on society and industry. That is symbolized by the lighting bolt in their symbol. The NSBE torch symbolized their everlasting burning desire to achieve as engineers and to stimulate and develop minority students interest and participation in engineering in our present society. MAY THE TORCH CONTINUE TO BURN.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

The 1987 members are: Kenneth Johnson, Lee Barnes, Edward Willis, Clinton Copeland, Janice Jackson, Michelle Wise, Willie Rowser, Walter Stephens, Gaynelle Swann, Daynelle Swann, Audrey Wrentz, Danna Kiel, Deanne Claiborne, Beverly Adams, Janine Lyles, Rhonda Richardson, Lori Baker, Edshena Patterson, Katrina Snow, Brian Shockelford, Dexter Brown, Rodney Hurst, Brian Atkins, and Vichelle Taylor.



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

We're Here to Help

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a National service sorority founded in 1952. The purpose of Gamma Sigma Sigma is to assemble college and university women in the spirit of service to humanity.

Gamma Sigma Sigma lives by the belief that:

Yesterday is only a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision
But today well lived
Makes every yesterday a
dream of happiness
And every tomorrow a vision
of hope.

We the members of Gamma

Sigma Sigma on Tuskegee University's campus remain active by the extensive amount of service we provide to our school and community.

Our 1986-87 services included weekly visits to the Veteran's Hospital, monthly visits to the nursing homes, serving as ushers for chapel and theatre productions, and contributions to the Macon County Needy, Sickle-Cell Foundation, Cancer Foundation and various other organizations requesting assistance.

Although Gamma Sigma Sigma is small in membership (17 members in Beta Zeta Chapter) the number is not indicative of the indefinite amount of great services rendered.

We believe that a student's time spent in college should not be restricted to interaction between classmates but it should also be spent acquiring knowledge that will help promote better unity.

The sorors of Gamma Sigma Sigma will never stop giving the special qualities they possess. We believe "if we don't do it, it won't be done."

The members include: Venus Stewart, Deborah Ford, Kranulett Forte, Sylvia Ingram, Elizabeth Fox, Stacy Cooper, Charlene Dixon, Melanie Hawkins, Marggo Abraham, and Tony Hawkins

Deborah Ford, Elizabeth Fox, Stacy Cooper, Venus Stewart, Sylvia Ingram, Kranulett Forte, Marg Abraham, Melanie Hawkins, Charlene Dixon, and Tony Hawkins jam to the beat.

NEW YORK CLUB

THE CITY THAT DOESN'T SLEEP

Like in the past, the New York Club has shown a strong unity and love among the young black brothers and sisters of their club and on this campus.

Deep in their minds and hearts, their strong love and unity has not been forgotten for their brothers and sisters of South Africa and their long struggle to bring an end to the nightmare called Apartheid. Their 1986 Homecoming message was of great importance. Not only the New York Club, but all of the students and the alumni's hearts bled for South Africa. With that approach, the club reached out

and brought even more members to their fine and dedicated organization.

Andrew Randle, president of the New York Club, responded "The members of the New York Club would like each and every student to remember our accomplishments and our dedication to what we believe in, that which is wrong and that which is right in our message which will be spread across our state as well as our nation. The New York Club Bleeds for South Africa, and we remember!"

The 1986-87 members are: Jacqueline Smith, April Bennett, Stacy Cooper, Gwynne Collier, Miranda Askew, Kenya Smith, Lisa Jackson, Jeff Parish, Dwayne Smith, Anthony Bonds, Kwabla Banks, David Smiley, Ed Dupass, Anthony Ford, Andrew Randle, Stephanie Simmons, and Langston Howard.

The new members include: Kwabla Banks, Andrew Randle, Anthony Bonds, Rick James, Carl Ross, David Smiley, Edward Dupass, Daryl Miranda, Daryl Lloyd, Robin Rasberry, Kenya Smith, April Bennett, and James Edward.



Andrew Glover



Develrice Conyers



Andrew Glover



Andrew Randle

ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRATERNITY

SERVICE IS OUR MIDDLE NAME

One of the strong factors of Alpha Phi Omega was leadership. The world today needs men who are fitted for positions of trust and responsibility. The men of Alpha Phi Omega have excellent opportunities for development of leadership abilities through participation in a number of activities and in worthwhile service projects on the campus and in the community.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. Pi Zeta Chapter was founded on December 19, 1965. Service was the rea-

son for Alpha Phi Omega. If our chapter did not conduct itself as a service program, then they were not answering their responsibility to the campus, community, and nation. During 1986-87, the university witnessed the dramatic increase of brothers. Though the retention and acquisition of positive, motivated, and dedicated men, that held true. Their position with campus and community has also increased. They were the true leaders of the helpful service. With the participation from loving, and caring students, they were able to plan and implement numerous service projects. Those projects included: financial support to the United Negro College Fund, Southeast Alabama Sickle Cell Associ-

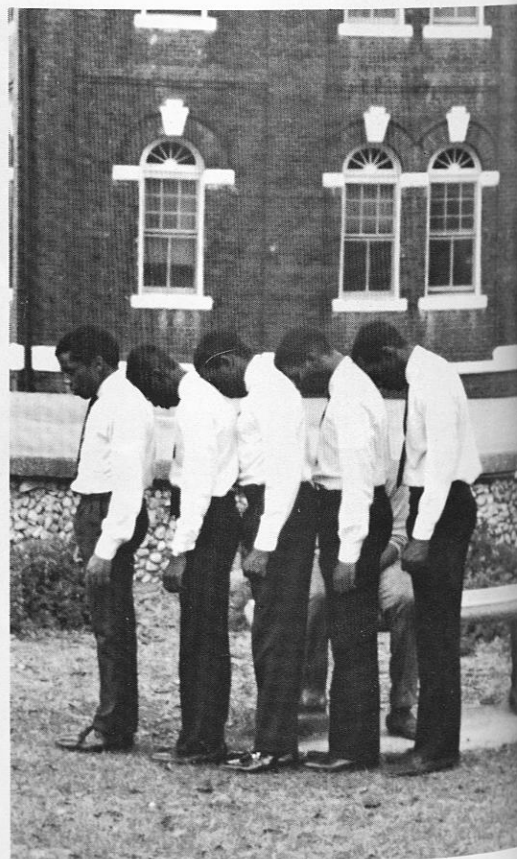
ation, eatables to needy families, and weekly visits to the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Members included: Alford Williams, Vice-President; Charles Pace; Lamonte Massie, President; Terrance Phillips, Social Chairman; Mr. Willie Burnett, Advisor; Phillip Alexander, Membership Chairman; Lucious Flemming, Secretary, and Julius Anderson.

"Lean On Me" was the theme song for the Fall 1986 Line, which included: John Rich, Ralph Williams, Lucious Flemming, Lamonte Massie, and Rodney Burks.



Kranulotte Forte



Mark Johnson

ALPHA PHI OMEGA PHYETTES

LENDING A HELPING HAND

The Phyettes of Alpha Phi Omega were a little sister organization, designed to support and aid the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega in their endeavors to lend service to their community.

The little sisters of Pi Zeta Chapter were young ladies who were interested in helping their fellow man. There are hundreds of Alpha Phi Omega little sister organizations across the United States. They engaged in many service projects such as: periodic visits to the Veterans Administration Hospital, and the Magnolia Nursing

Home. They have assisted local Boy Scout troops in fundraisers, and their services even extend onto the national scene where they have helped the brothers raise money for Sickle Cell Anemia.

The little sister of Pi Zeta Chapter was a newly reinstated chapter. They were established on this campus in the late 1960's. The Fall 1985 line consisted of twelve young ladies who were determined to reestablish the little sister organization. Their membership stood at twenty two. Twenty two service minded young ladies sharing their leadership, friendship, and service qualities in a triangle of love with the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega and their big sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Members are: Verionca Wade, Cassandra Chatman, Veda Cleaves, Jacquese Moncur, Mia McFadden, Dawn Frazier, Leslie Burkes, and Pamela Hale.



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Campus Digest

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Twice a month the Digest was published and many students and faculty took time to read and enjoy the interesting articles. Everyone knew there was no direct cost to the reader. Yet, everyone who took time to pick up the newspaper benefitted from the hard work of the staff.

Speaking of the hand full of people known as the Campus Digest staff, how were they coping with the effort they contributed to the publication of the Digest? If you asked them personally, they probably complained about being overworked and fatigued.

The University did not have a journalism program; therefore students refused to participate and the student newspaper became the responsibility of a few people. As a result of the lack of participation, the Campus Digest was on the verge of total collapse. This was a negative reflection on the Digest's long and proud past. The first copy of file in the Archives was dated 1925. It was the result of a project by the printing class, which no longer existed.

On October 30, 1926 the creed of the Digest was established as follows: 1. Better understanding and more effective cooperation between students and the faculty. 2. A high standard of scholarship, sportsmanship, and school spirit.

3. Development of good citizenship through increasing students participation in the students recommendary government (SGA).

4. A higher standard in the literary societies and a Tuskegee Debating team

In the October 31, 1927 issue the fourth creed was dropped.

At this particular point in time the format of the Digest was larger while the staff matches its record's lowest of six persons.

The Campus Digest needed more dedicated members to continue the tradition of publishing the paper twice a month. Hopefully their requests were answered.



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Campus Digest

Society of Women Engineers

Masterminds of the Future

The Society of Women Engineers was a campus organization that strived to prepare pre-professional students for a career in their chosen fields. Even though their name implied that they only included women, that was definitely not the essence of it. They encouraged men and women alike to become members. Their organization was also open to majors other than Engineering. Students who majored in Math and Computer Science were welcomed to join. The Society of

Women Engineers strived for excellence among their members in the ever growing field of Engineering. In today's society where the demand for competent male and female Engineers was a growing trifold, they had little time to waste. Therefore they were equipped with determination, motivation, perseverance, and academic achievement to meet the growing demands of today's society. So, they invited anyone to enter the world of Engineering where competency and durability was put to the test and The Society of Women Engineers were ready to accept the challenges of an innovative society.

The 1987 members of the Society of Women Engineers.



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DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Ladies of the Red and White

Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913 by a group of black women dedicated and true to word "service", in every aspect. The Gamma Tau Chapter has upheld the beliefs that the founders of Delta Sigma Theta had instilled in their hearts.

This dedication to service by the sorority was evident in the community through numerous activities. Some of these activities included a Bike-a-Thon, held in benefit for the Sickle Cell Foundation, a Big Sister program geared towards less fortunate youths.

The ladies of Gamma Tau dedicated themselves to the needs of others, and strived for an impact in helping the black race. The thought that remained in the hearts and minds of the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, Gamma Tau

Chapter, was "we cannot help others if we do not help ourselves."



Soror Sylvia Stewart



Soror Leslie Freeman



Soror Carla Weatherspoon



Soror Sarita Gulletti



Soror Lynda Murray



Soror Terrye Moore



Soror Dorris Powell



Soror Sephanie Mitchell



Soror Benito Quinn



Soror Arnetta Kuyendall



Mrs. Linda People



Soror Sheila Fowler



Soror Jacqueline Watson



Soror Pamela Goode



Soror Crystal Chaiaman



Soror Belinda Anthony



Soror Karen Grace



Soror Mary Coleman

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

"PRETTY IN PINK"

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded in 1908 by black women. The sorority stressed scholastic attainment, social and cultural achievement, and community service. Their purpose was to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, and study and help alleviate problems concerning the social structure of the black race.

Gamma Kappa Chapter took pride in the strengths and talents they have used to be involved in

the community and on campus. They have used "Service to Mankind" as their goal for many years and will continue to do so as a necessary part of growth and development.

Aren't they lovely? These are the gracious ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

"Pretty In Pink" is being shown to its full potential. These seventeen young ladies made up the Spring 1987 line.

Every Organization needs good leaders. Under the presidency of Stacey Mangham, the AKA's will rise above the rest.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Inc. believed in the idea "... Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster man, but sooner or later the man who wins is the man who thinks he can." Their chapter may not be the largest fraternity on campus, but they worked hard to provide our school with enlightenment, entertainment, and growth.

Their leaders for the 1986-87 academic year were: Tony Melton, President; Anthony Cope-

land, Vice-President; Marshall Brown, Treasurer; Aubrey Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Darien Mosley, Recording Secretary; Bruce Kimbrew, Dean of Pledges; Jaimie Wright, Dean of Probates; and Dr. James Gleason, Graduate Advisor. Those brothers along with other members of the chapter helped organize, and present activities such as: the Alpha Stomp-a-thon, various parties, the Martin Luther King Memorial March, the march in Forsythe County, Alpha Week, Voter Registration Drives, the Alpha Ball, and various other community service projects.

In retrospect, the year was a success, but all was not perfect. Throughout the year they faced adversity, but their head re-

mained unbowed. They continued to do their best to uphold the ideals and dreams that the seven jewels had when they organized the fraternity. Brotherhood has existed throughout the existence of the year. In the spring, the "Guardians of the Golden Sphinx" began their quest to Alpha Land.

The Gamma Phi Chapter was founded on April 15, 1948, and they continue to hold high the light. It is the support of the school and community with their effort that made Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. "The Light of the World."



Devetrice Conyers



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ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

(1) Brotherhood is the name of the game for John Edwards, Casmere Taylor, Alford Williams, and Darren Mosley.

(2) Members of Alpha Phi Alpha are: Charles Middlebrooks, Darren Mosley, Gregory Gay, Aubrey Johnson, Curtis Thomas, John Drew, Bruce Kimbrew, Jaimie Wright, Leon Phillips, and Cornelius Flakes.

(3) Hanging out on the avenue with "Frat Brothers" is bringing about a lot of fun for Gregory Gay, Lamont Artis, Tony Melton, Cornelius Flakes, Eric Greenwood, and Darren Mosley.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY

CULTURE FOR SERVICE; SERVICE FOR HUMANITY

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., Beta Kappa Chapter, was founded in 1948. The fraternity lived by the three principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and service.

The fraternity's motto: Culture for Service; Service for Humanity, shows its commitment to service and community projects. Beta Kappa service projects included: visits to Magnolia Nursing Home, visits to the Veteran's Administration Hospital, and trips to Father

Parcells Children Hospital.

Activities of Phi Beta Sigma included: step-show competitions for local and state standing. Beta Kappa Chapter was also charged with the responsibility of reactivating the Sigma Chapter at Auburn University. During last year, Phi Beta Sigma hosted the Zeta-Sigmafest. Activities included a blood drive, step-show, campus wide party and a formal Blue and White Ball.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity got much of its assistance from their club, the Sigma Stars. That was a club for young women who showed an interest in Phi Beta Sigma. The Stars showed that Phi Beta Sigma was a fraternity that was heading into an era of showing their support for the campus.

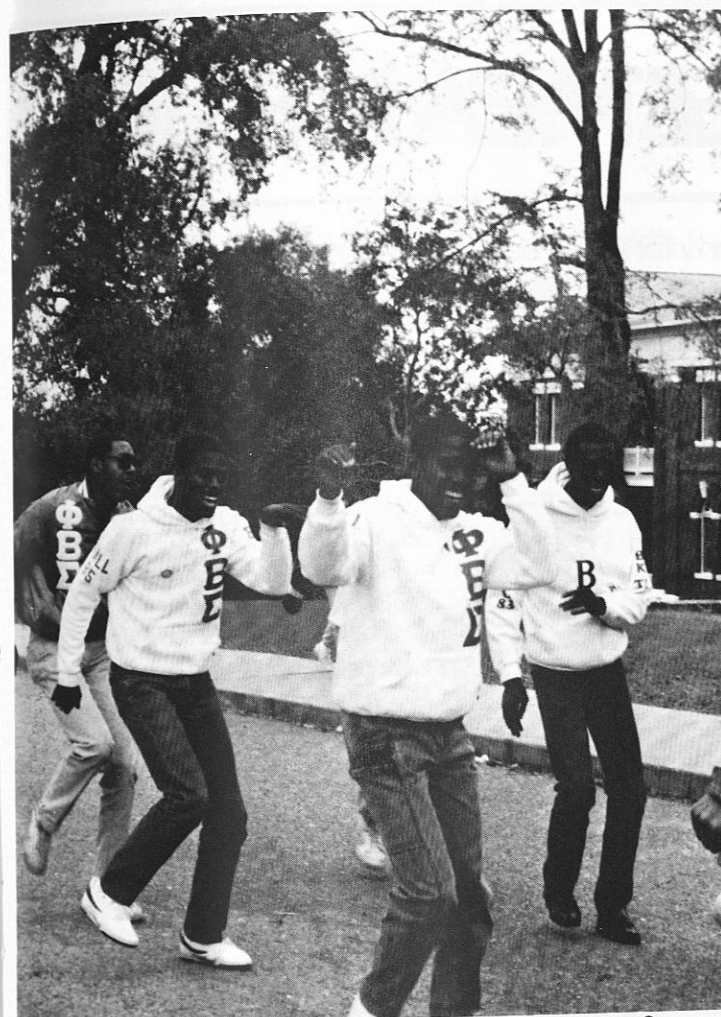
The Stars helped the Sigmans shine

The 1986-87 members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity are Darryl Robinson, Danny Clark, Jimmy Smith, Billy Jakes, Mark Singleton, Marviv McMullian, Alecia Downdell (line sweetheart), Vinson Demps, Kenneth Temple, Maurice Poe, Ashley Hepburn, and Franklin Wright.

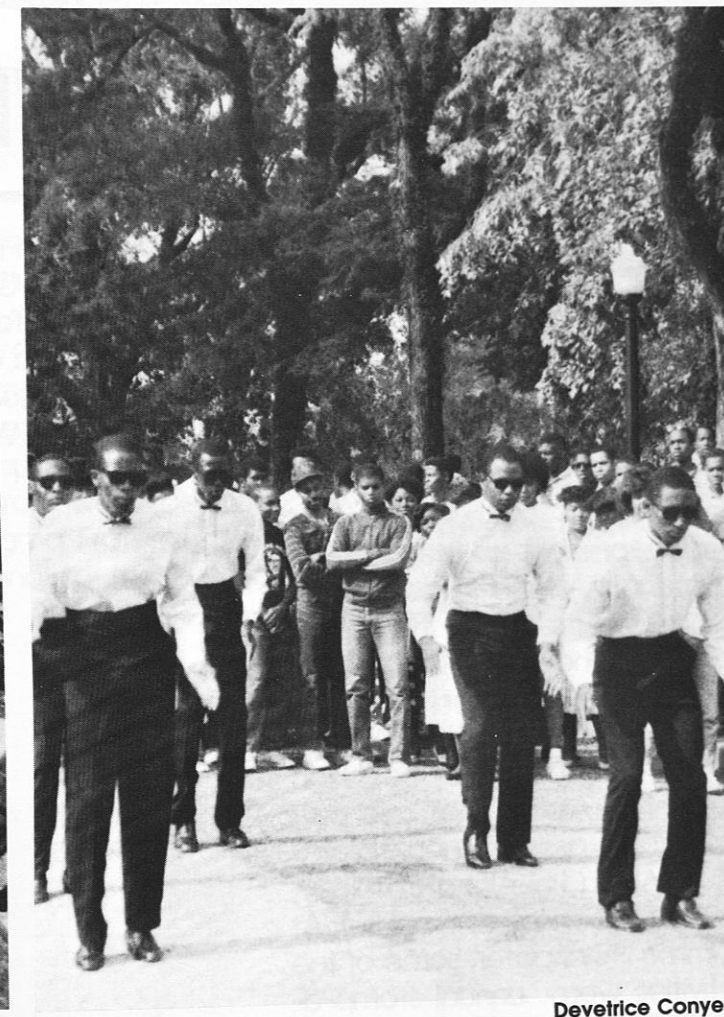
Step 2,3 . . . William Barrymore, Kenneth Burgess, Jimmy Smith, Maurice Poe, and Mark Singleton show that true Blue & White.

Members of the Fall 1986 line being presented are Billy Jakes, Darryl Robinson, Marcus Weathersby, Danny Clark, and Maurice Poe.

Danny Clark, Line Sweetheart, Marvin McMullin, Ashley Hepburn, Franklin Wright, Vinson Demps, Jimmy Smith, Mark Singleton, Maurice Poe, Billy Jakes, Alecia Downdell, Kenneth Temple, and Darryl Robinson.



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ALPHA SWEETHEARTS

HEARTS OF THE BEGINNING

There was a saying that "Behind every great man there was a great woman" but in the 80's that great woman was beside that great man. And so it was with the Alpha Sweethearts of the original fraternity. They were respected and admired by not only the men of their chapter but from Alpha's around the world. They hold high the light of Alpha. Their sole purpose was to assist the noble brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Inc. in their service to mankind. At Gamma Phi chapter, some of the activities were: annual stomp-a-

thon, Halloween Party for kids, Miss Black and Gold Coronation, nursing home visits, food and clothes drives, Mr. Magic Contest for men, Miss Black and Gold Pageant, and Alpha Phi Alpha Week.

The members of the Sweetheart Court are: Michelle Wise, Stephanie Benjamin, Lisa Johnson, Aida Boghossian, Melonie Norman, Verionca Phillips, Alicia Coleman, Stephanie Means, Kia Powell, Suzanne Hall, Frederica Brown, Kay Miller, Paula Tah, Sylvia Collins, Lesa Griffin, Belinda Jackson, Dontrionise Pitts, Cecilia McNain, Roberta Martin, Renee Andrews, Charna Flenoy, Faye Raby, Kami Flowers, and Beverly Huggins (MISS BLACK AND GOLD).

Alpha Sweethearts are: Paula Tah, Sylvia Collins, Aida Boghossian, Michelle Wise, and Charna Flenoy.



Aida Boghossian



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SIGMA STARS

TWINKLE, TWINKLE LITTLE STAR

The Sigma Stars of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Beta Kappa Chapter, were established in 1981.

They, presently composed of twenty members, assisted Phi Beta Sigma in their service projects and fund raisers. However, the organization had a unique sisterhood as it also hosted its own service projects, programs, and fund-raisers.

Some of their activities included, food drives for needy families, visits to the Veterans Administration Hospital, visits to the nursing

homes, visits to the homes for special children, annual Black History Month Program, and the annual Valentine's Day Carnation Sale.

Sigma Star, a national membership organization, was alive and well on this campus.

The Sigma Stars were behind the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity to give support and to make the brothers shine.

The Sigma Stars are: Devetrice Conyers, Lisa Stallworth, Kendra Walker, Audrey Benton, and Tonya Sherrod.

The family of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Sigma Stars consist of: Ashley Hepburn, Franklin Wright, Mark Singleton, Devetrice Conyers, Tonya Sherrod, Lisa Stallworth, Danny Clark, Marvin McMullan, Kendra Walker, Jimmy Smith, Vinson Demps, Audrey Benton, Billy Jakes, Maurice Poe, Kenneth Temple, and Darryl Robinson.



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FRESHMAN CLASS:

LEADING THE WAY

A New Beginning

Just as things change from year to year, so do classes. The Freshman Class was just one such class. The Class of 1990, as they were so often called, began a new era of class participation. The Freshman Class lead the way in social functions, initiative, and organization.

The Class of 1990 offered several activities that were school wide. One such activity was a Flag Sale to boost the morality of all Tuskegeans. Their initiative during Homecoming '86 festivities allowed them to receive the title of "most visible class on the yard." During

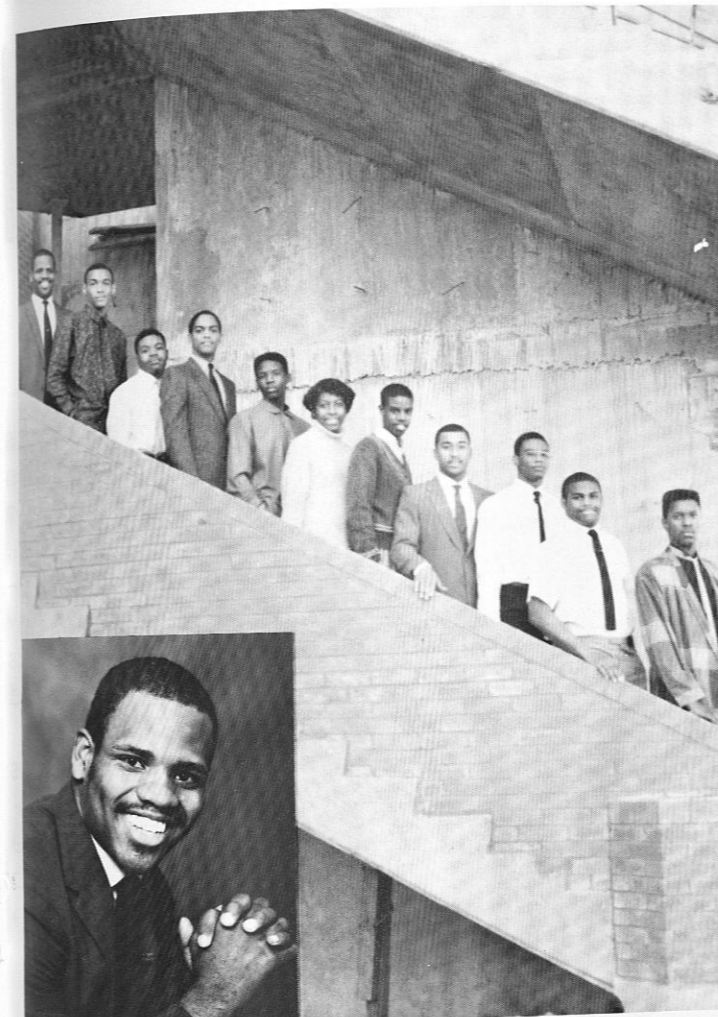
the month of February they staged the first "Freshman Week." That celebration lasted seven days with at least one activity per day to include; Chapel Service, a party, a political forum, a business seminar, a black history speakout, a talent show, and more. The class announced a record attendance of 4,732 visitors.

The Freshman Class initiated many forces. The class theme was "Self—Pride" and "Self—Motivation". The affect this class had on the entire campus was unheard of for freshmen. Many important projects were initiated by the freshman class. The Tuskegee branch of the "March On Forsythe, Georgia" was one such event bringing people alive to social problems.

Organization was what was re-

sponsible for the success of this class. Under a parliamentary form of government, this organization consisted of twenty class officers; three elected and seventeen appointed. They organized many events, a few being: numerous class meetings, outings, and fund raisers.

Even though the achievements were evident, they were not without their problems. The staff came a long way and was considered a positive part of the success of the freshman class.



Officers are: James P. Quincy, Jeffrey Daniels Randolph Taylor, Danna Kiel, Anthony Cunningham, Stacy Scales, Johnny Mapson, Charlie Leak, Ruben Johnson, Melvin King, and Eric Lewis.

Freshman Class Officers are: President—James Quincy, Executive Director—Melvin King, Parliamentarian—Johnny Mapson, Vice-President—Jeffrey Daniels, Executive Director—Anthony Cunningham, Secretary—Danna Kiel, Minority Speaker—Stacy Scales, Vice—Presidential Advisor—Eric Lewis, Public Relation Director—Ruben Johnson, Advertising Director—Charlie Leak, and Chief—of—Staff—Randolph Taylor

INSERT: JAMES P. QUINCY—PRESIDENT.

During the political forum, held during Freshman Week, panelist consists of Nicholas Partick, Professor Hanks, James P. Quincy, and Professor Willie Fluker.



Tuskeana Yearbook Staff

The FORCE Behind It ALL

Attempting to put together an annual was the job of the annual staff tried to do during the entire school year. This was no easy task because there seemed to be no end to the deadlines or the shortages of pages that were really finished!! Each and every day the staff came into the office and tried to complete the awesome task before them. All turned out alright in the end, however, because somehow pictures ap-

peared and copy got written and the pages which were mailed to the publishing company pile up . . . pretty soon the job was done and Devetrice Conyers, the Tuskeana editor, could finally get some sleep!

Every staff member gave an extra effort to make this the best annual ever, since each staffer was especially proud of his school.

The Tuskeana Staff faced many obstacles trying to put together an annual of this caliber. The greatest obstacle to overcome was the lack of people on staff. With faith and perseverance, the dedicated few were able to complete their assignments. When the yearbook was finally completed, the

staffers were confident that they produced the best yearbook in the history of the school.

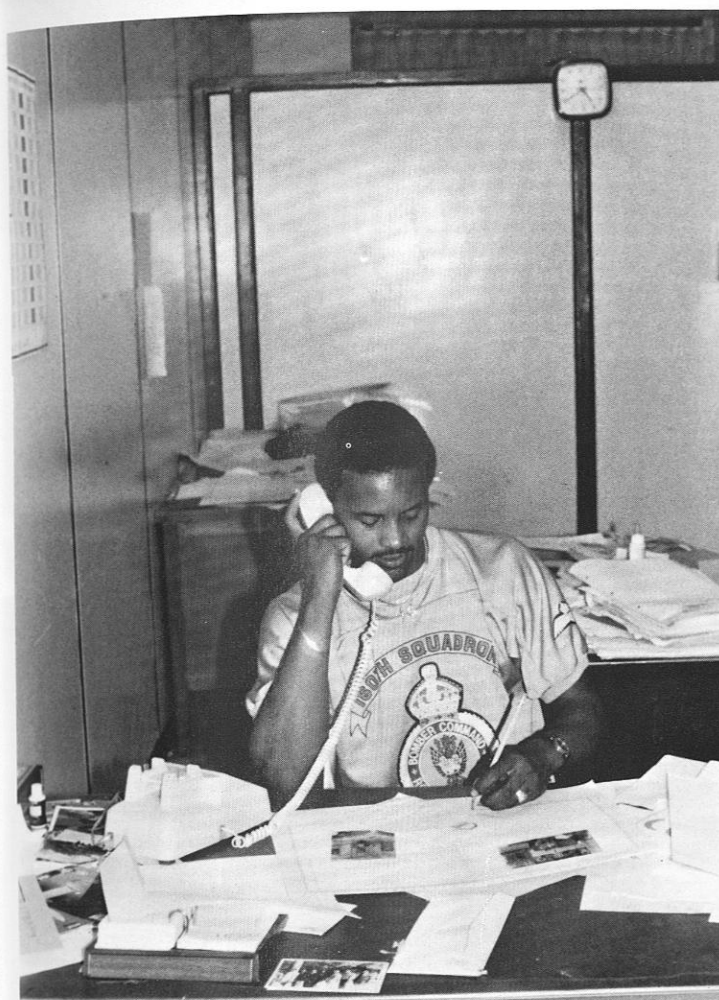
Drawing layouts and cropping pictures are natural for Devetrice Conyers, the 1987 Tuskeana Editor.

Charna Flennoy is often found behind the desk in the yearbook office.

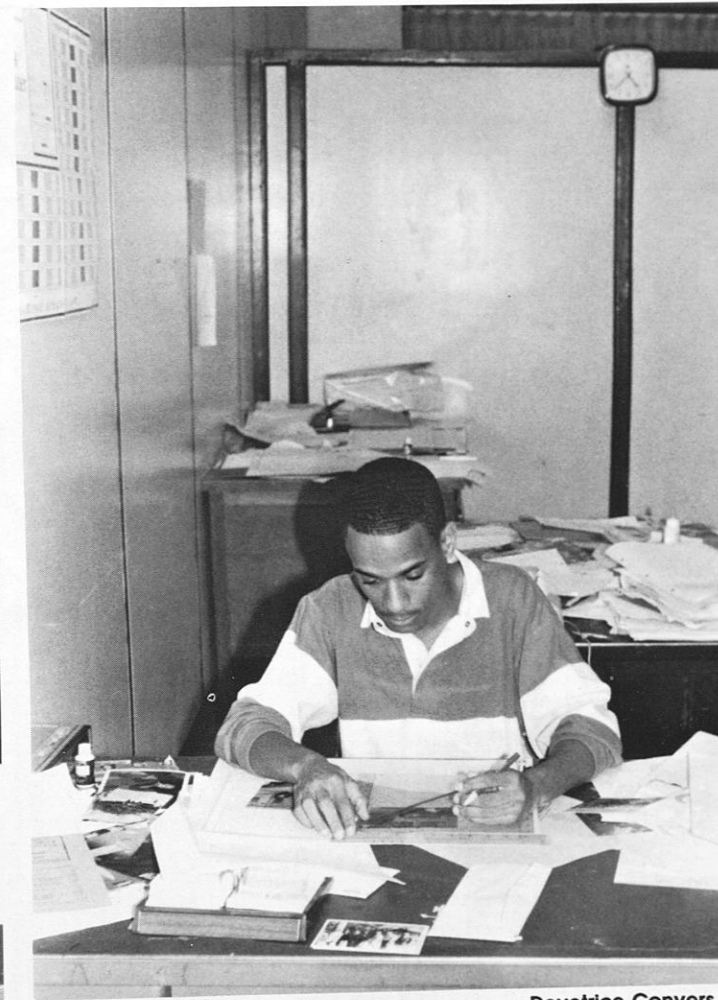
Chris Moses, the Business Manager, is never seen without his Ad Pad, his phone book, and the nearest phone.

Learning from mistakes is the teacher of Craig Morgan, a new addition to the staff.

All work and no play can make the staffers have a dull day. These busy people are always trying to complete assignments for the yearbook.



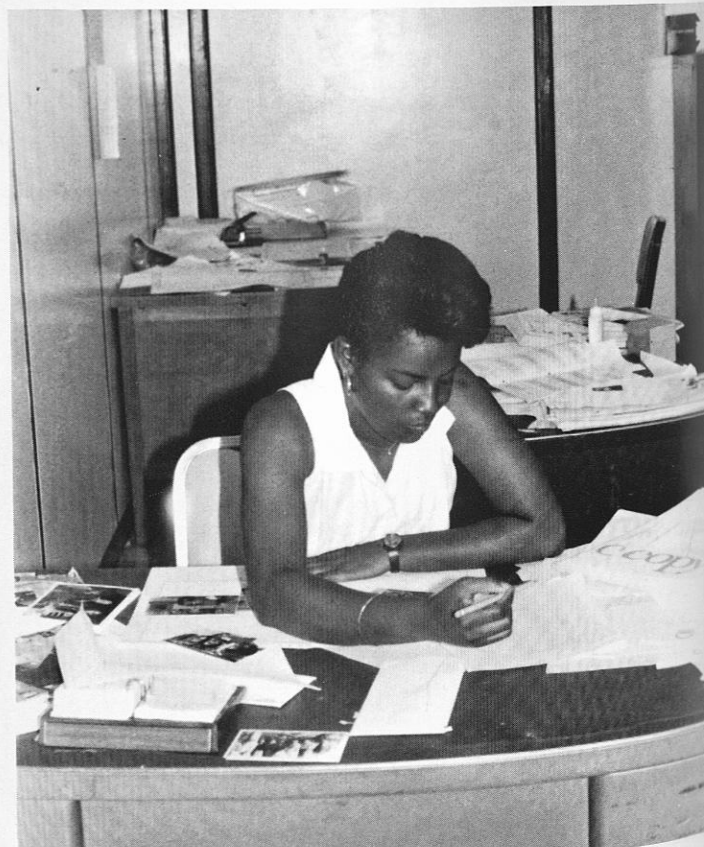
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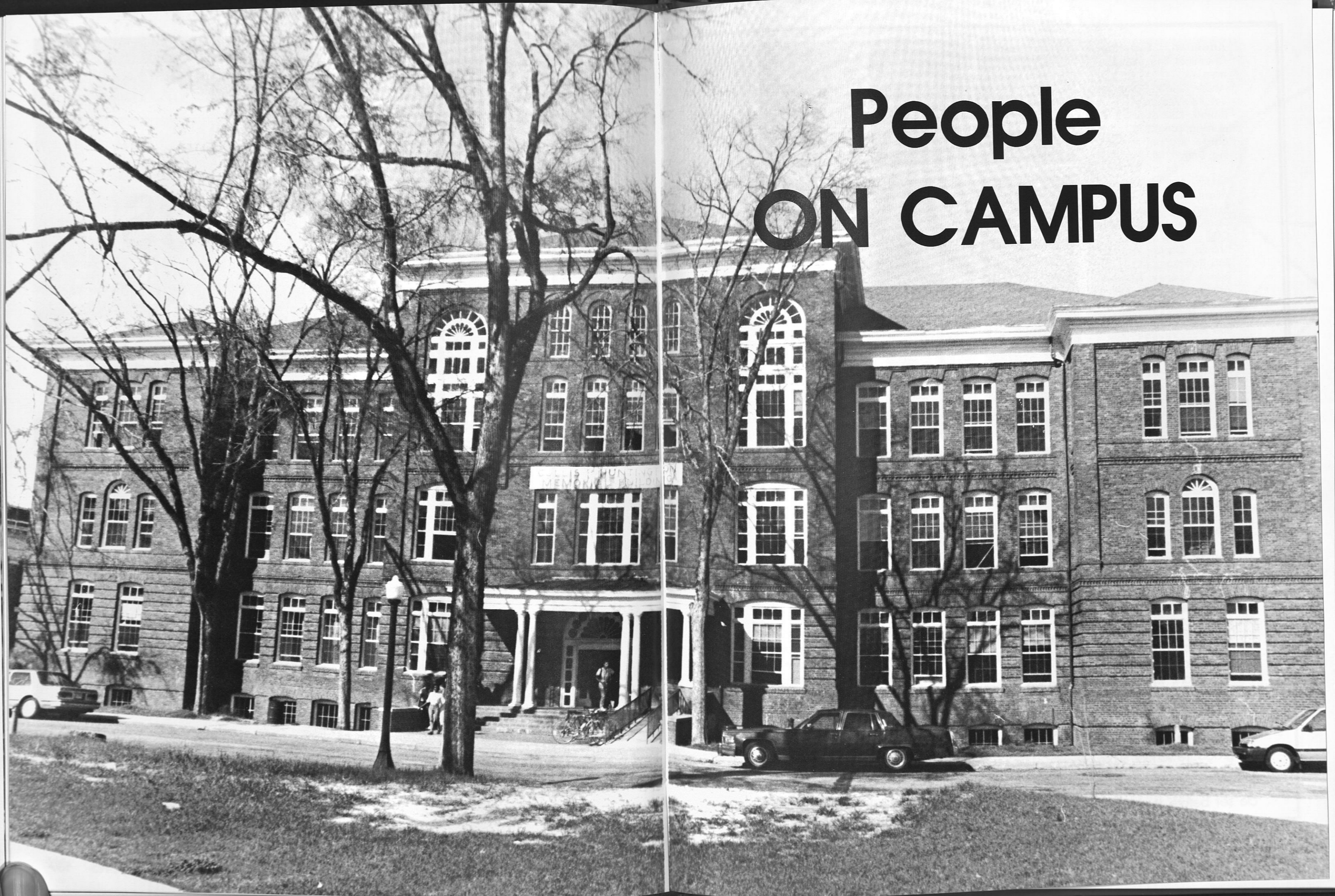


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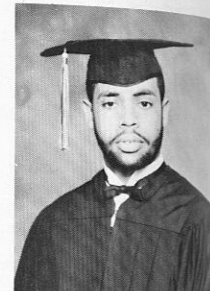
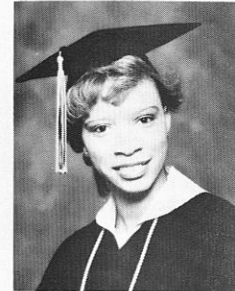
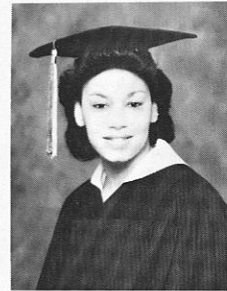
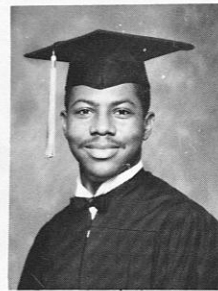


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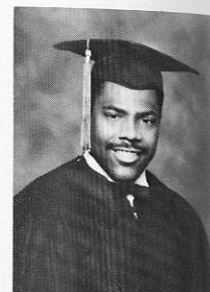
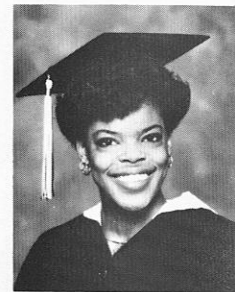
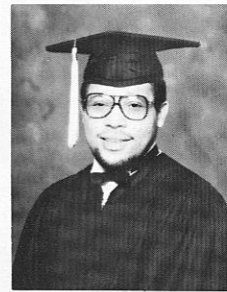
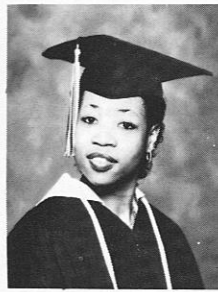
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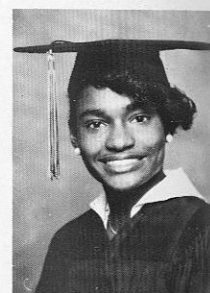
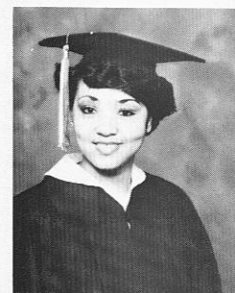
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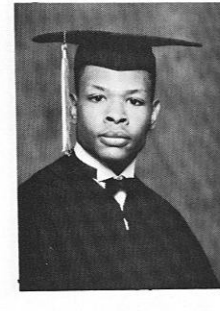
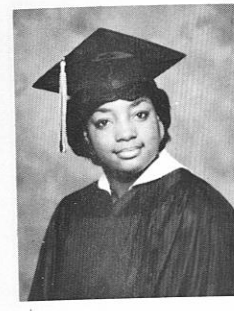
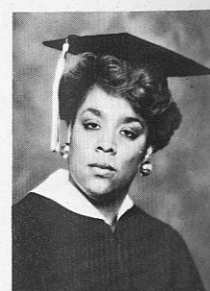
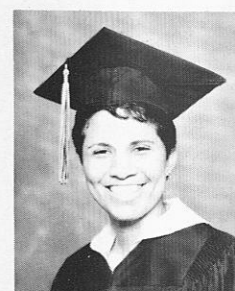
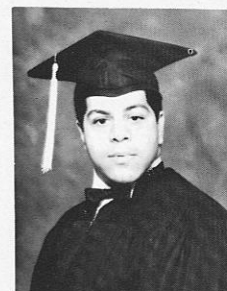
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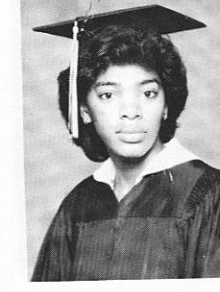
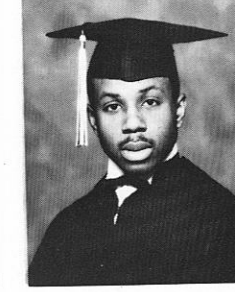
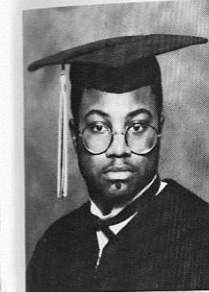
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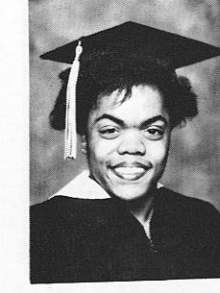
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Cooper, Joycelyn; Math, Birmingham, AL.
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 Figures, Russell; Business Admin., Mobile, AL.
 Fuller, Rachel; Business Admin., Belleglade, FL.



Garrett, Chantay; Biology, Atlanta, GA.
 Gay, Joanie; Nursing, Miami, FL.
 Giles, Dannette; Electrical Eng., Albany GA.
 Griffin, Diane; Animal Sci., Milwaukee, WI.



Gooch, Karen; Biology, Chicago, IL.
 Harris, LaNeysa; History and Eng., Indianola, MS.
 Hill, Erica; Electrical Eng., Woodbine, GA.
 Hilliard, Kimberly; Mechanical Eng., Washington, D.C.

Reflections

The reflection of the past—it seemed so far away to reach the point that they, the graduating class, had come to.

Long years, which now seemed like yesterday, spent walking to and from class, handing in assignments, and studying for exams seemed to have paid off for these graduates.

Some would further their education by entering graduate school, while others would enter into the working class. Which ever path chose, the seniors graduating would handle any obstacle set before them. They had been trained

well.

The training began with the Freshman year. Courses were taken to develop their interests into an occupation. Of course they had the essentials of Math, English, History and a General Science. A well-rounded course of study that prepared them for what lay ahead.

The second year seemed almost like the first, yet the attitude was not the same. Somehow the expression of seriousness refelcted upon the class and they were well on their way to accomplishing many goals.

Third year came and where was the class of 1987? The answer was located in the libraries, study lounges, and dormitories, for the class of

1987 was bogged down in papers, baffled by homework, and tired from the late hours of study put into the night before.

The last year of college approached for this class and now the pressures experienced and anxiety felt was soon to be over. Thoughts of job placement and graduation were foremost in the minds of the 1987 graduating class.

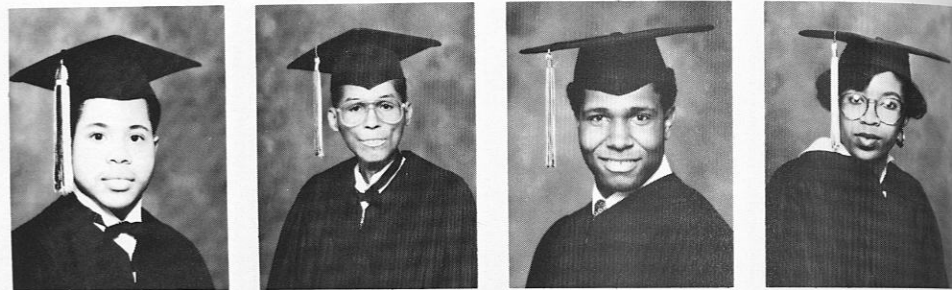
Finals came and went and graduation day was here. Anticipation from the parents and families of graduates built higher and higher as each student's name was called. The day had arrived for the class of 1987 and the degrees were placed in their hands. The tassels were turned and tears were shed. The feeling of job

and accomplishment showed upon the faces of mothers and fathers and other family members. It was a day that will be instilled upon the hearts of the graduated class of 1987. CONGRATULATIONS!!!

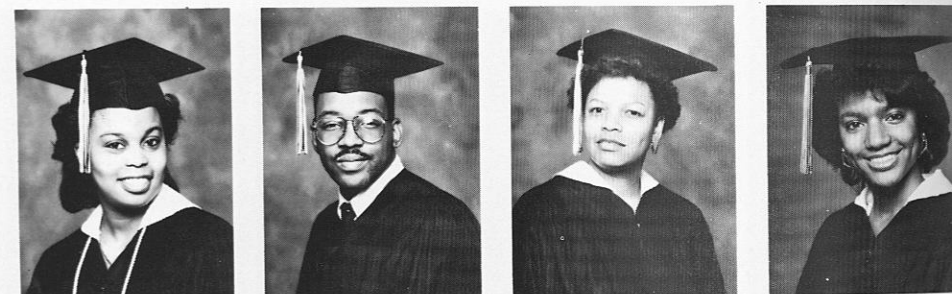
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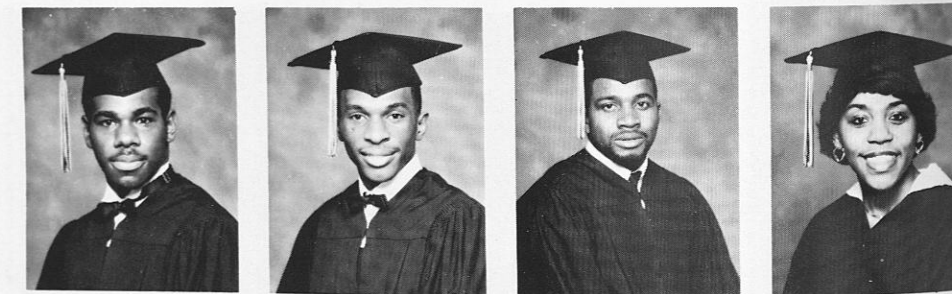
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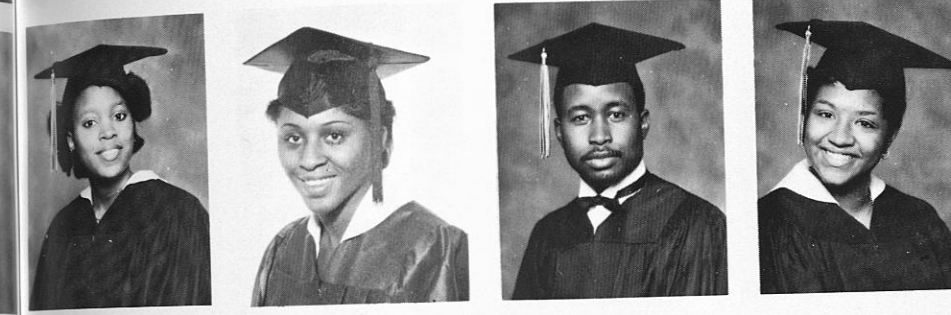
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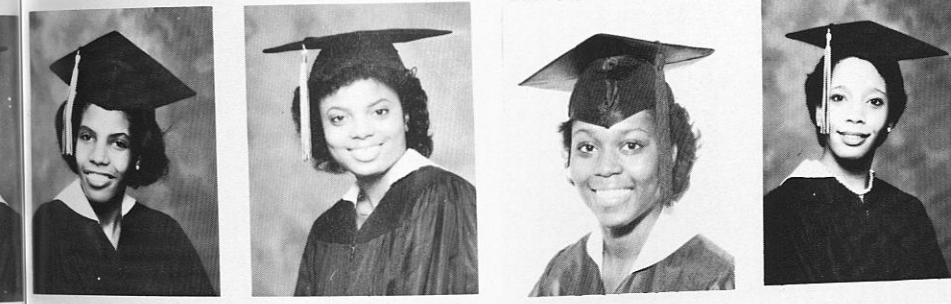
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 Merritt, Sylvia; Chemical Eng., Birmingham, AL.
 McGee, Charmaine; Biology, Chicago, IL.
 Miles, Lisa; Biology, Columbia, S.C.



Monroe, Sharon; Nursing, Gary, IN.
 Morgan, Kathy; Biology and Math, Augusta, GA.
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 Murray, Lynda; Business Admin. and Finance, Atlanta, GA.



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The Guiding Light of the Future

The graduating class of nineteen hundred and eighty-seven of Tuskegee University has strongly diversified themselves mentally, physically and spiritually within their chosen fields.

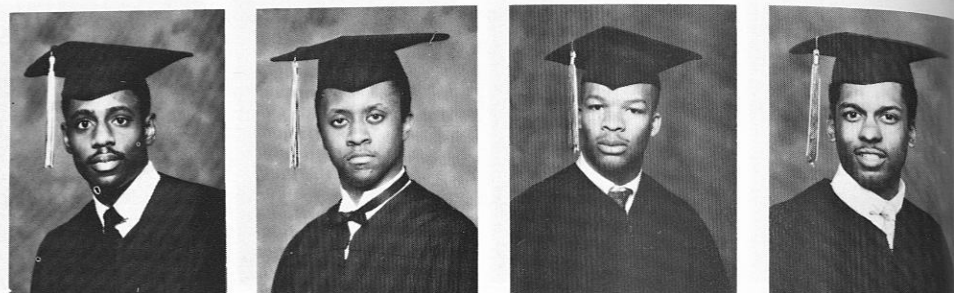
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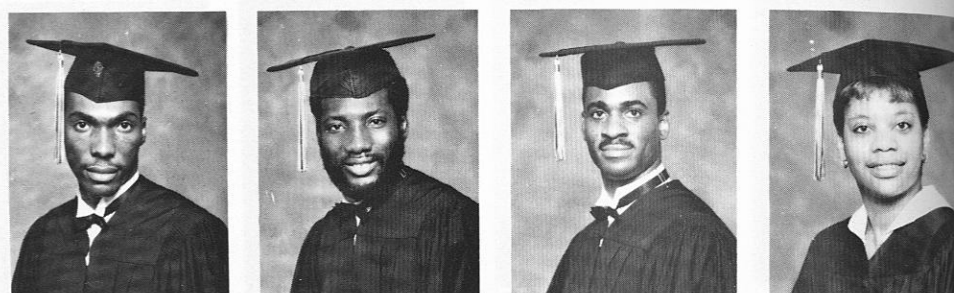
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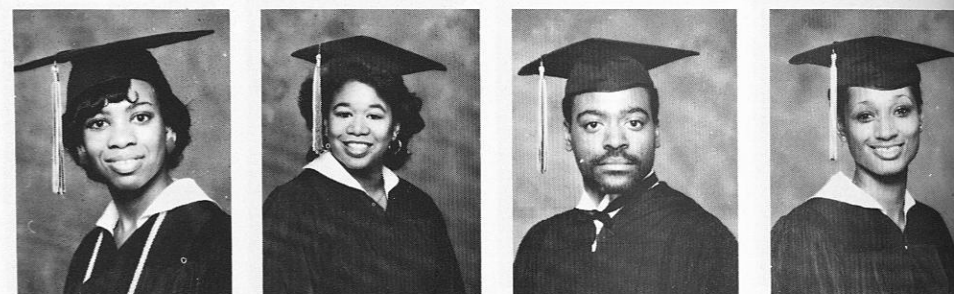
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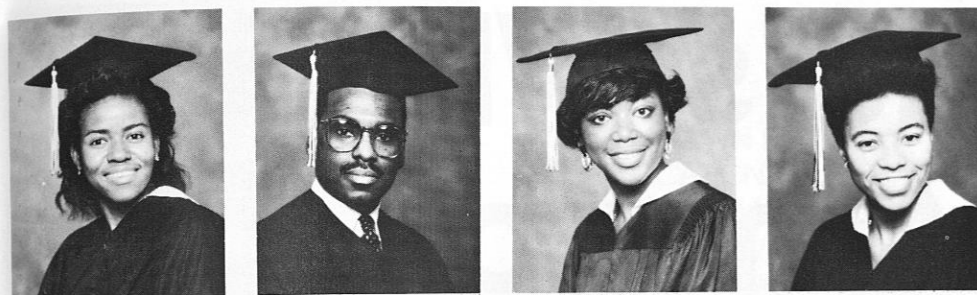
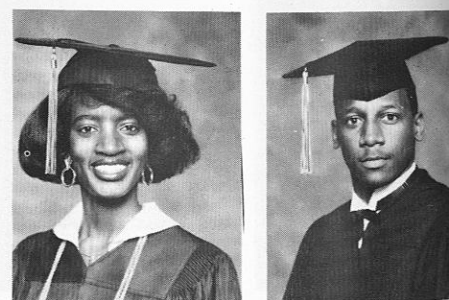
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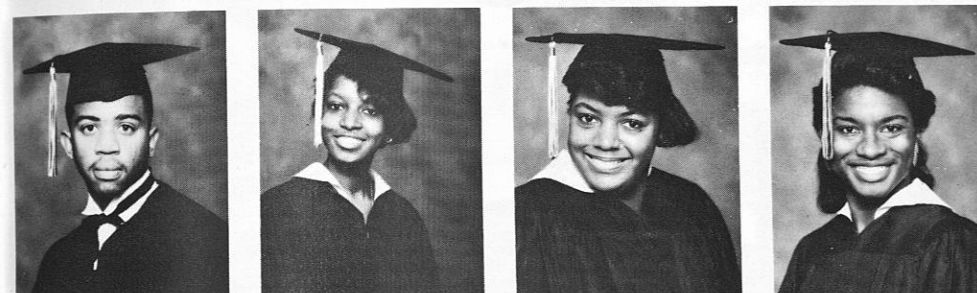
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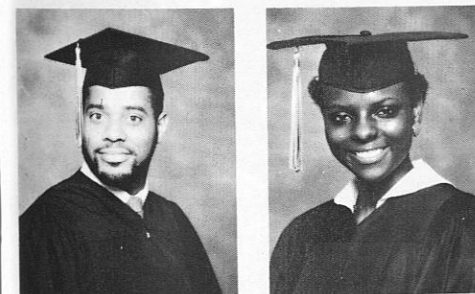
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 Sutton, Sharon; Accounting, Oak Park, MI.
 Tah, Paula; Nursing, Birmingham, AL.



Taylor, Casmere; Occ. Therapy, New York, N.Y.
 Thomas, Denise; Electrical, Eng., Columbus, Ga.
 Vasser, Cynthia; Political Sc., Atlanta, GA.
 Vivians, Venita; Electrical, Eng., Wilberforce, OH.



Washington, Darryl; Marketing, Tampa, FL.
 Watson, Jacqueline; Nursing, Beatrice AL.
 Webster, Evon; Sociology, Montgomery, AL.
 Williams, George; Extension and Tech., Rusell, AL.



Wright, Jamie; Mechanical Eng., Chicago, IL.
 Wright, Sonya; Business Admin., Atlanta, GA.

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Reflections

The reflection of the past—it seemed so far away to reach the point that they, the graduating class, had come to.

Long years, which now seemed like yesterday, spent walking to and from class, handing in assignments, and studying for exams seemed to have paid off for these graduates.

Some would further their edu-

cation by entering graduate school, while others would enter into the working class. Which ever path chosen, the seniors graduating would handle any obstacle set before them. They had been trained well.

Finals came and went and graduation day was here. The day had arrived for the class of 1987 and the degrees were

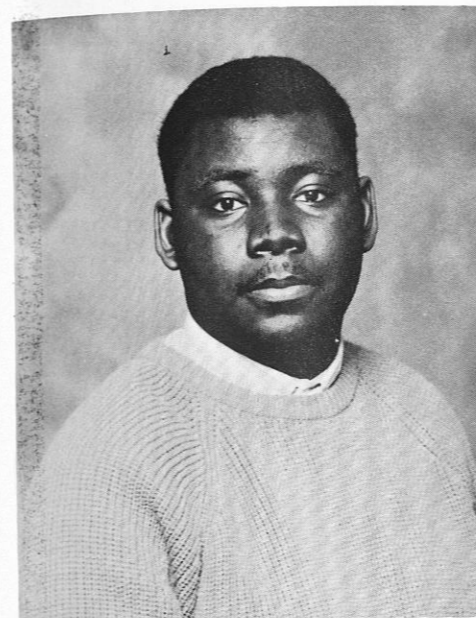
placed in their hands. The tassels were turned and tears were shed. The feeling of joy and accomplishment showed upon the faces of mothers and fathers and other family members.

It was a day that will be instilled upon the hearts of the graduated class of 1987. CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Who's Who Among



College Students



NAME: **SHAWN BOYD**
CLASSIFICATION: Junior
HOMETOWN: McGregor, Texas
HONORS/ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Pi Sigma Phi Honor Society, member of Golden Voices Concert Choir, member of Gospel Ensemble, English Proficiency Exam Tutor, and member of the California Club.
GOALS: To become a Computer Programmer/Analyst, to own own business, and to live life to the fullest.

NAME: **MICHELLE ENIX**
CLASSIFICATION: Senior
MAJOR: Psychology and Sociology
HOMETOWN: Laurelton, Queens New York
HONORS/ACTIVITIES: President of the Psychology and Sociology Clubs, Marching Crimson Piperette, National Coalition of 100 Black Women, N.A.A.C.P.,



President of Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society, Association of Black Psychologist, MARC Academic Scholarship, Honor Roll, and Dean's List.
GOALS: To make valuable contributions to mankind, while striving for excellence and proficiency in the field of specification.

NAME: **RICHARD JEETER**
CLASSIFICATION: Senior
MAJOR: Biology/Chemistry
HONORS/ACTIVITIES: President of Alpha Kappa Chi, Mu National Honor Society, Beta Kappa, Science Honor Society, Pi Mu Epsilon Math Honor Society, Honor Roll, Dean's List, MARC-HURT, Cornell University Summer Research Fellowship, Student Government Association Chief-Of-Staff, C Phi Psi Honors Dorm Fraternity, and Senior Class Treasurer/Secretary.
GOALS: To earn a Ph.D in Cell/Molecular Biology.



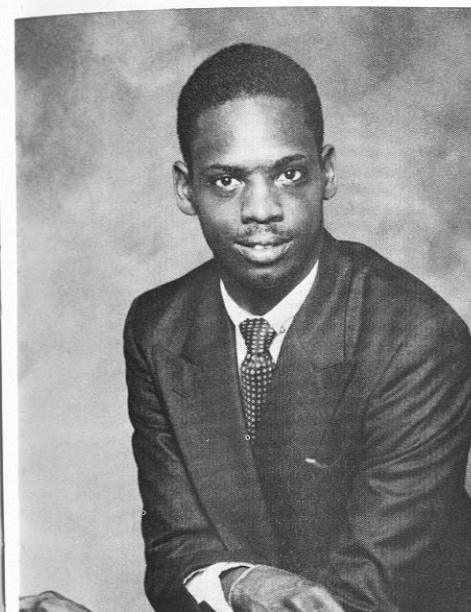
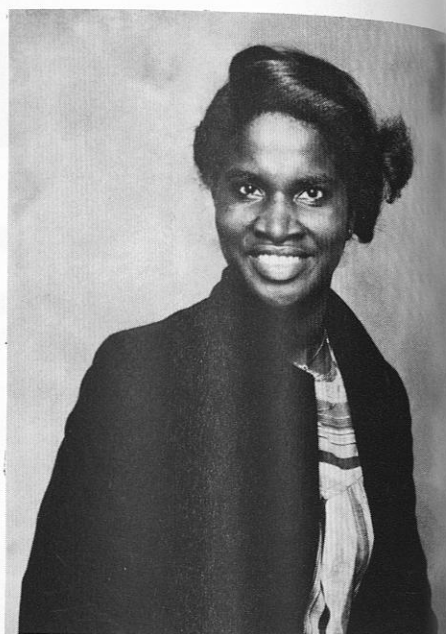
NAME: PATRICIA JOHN

CLASSIFICATION: Graduate Student
MAJOR: Home Economics Education

HOMETOWN: Georgetown, Guyana, South America

HONORS/ACTIVITIES: Member of Kappa Delta Pi, President of Kappa Omicron Phi, Queen Shootes Jones Delta Memorial Award, Larry Robinson Sr. Award, Ola Gomillon Award, Honor Roll, Dean's List, and Graduate Assistantship.

GOALS: To Attend graduate school and obtain a Ph.D. in Child Development and Family.



NAME: WAYNE KING

CLASSIFICATION: Graduate Student
MAJOR: Food and Nutritional Science
HOMETOWN: Tuskegee, Alabama

HONORS/ACTIVITIES: Who's Who in Music, Natural Collegiate Natural Sciences Awards Recipient, International Youth in Achievement Award, Alabama Electron Microscopy Society, and Director of Washington Chapel AME Church Gospel Choir.
GOALS: To participate in the improvement of the nutritional status and overall health of underprivileged children as a Medical Doctor and Ph.D. in Pediatrics.



NAME: LINDA JOHNSON

CLASSIFICATION: Senior
MAJOR: Clothing and Related Arts/Business

HOMETOWN: South Bay Florida
HONORS/ACTIVITIES: Member of Florida Club, Miss Nurses Home, member of the pep squad, member of Chi Rho Alpha, Dean's List, Kappa Omicron Phi Honor Society, and Chic Unlimited Fashion Coordinator.

GOALS: To become one of the highest rated Black female designers.



NAME: STACY MANGHAM

CLASSIFICATION: Senior
HOMETOWN: Zebulon, Georgia
HONOR/ACTIVITIES: Eta Kappa Nu Honor Society, Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., 1986 Outstanding Young Women of America, and member of the Golden Voices Concert Choir.

GOALS: To obtain a management position in a large engineering firm.



NAME: ALVERNE KING

CLASSIFICATION: Junior
MAJOR: Clothing and Related Arts
HOMETOWN: Nassau, N.P., Bahamas

HONORS/ACTIVITIES: Dean's List, Honor Roll, Kappa Omicron Phi Honor Society, International Students Association, Bahamian Students Association, Little Theatre Guild, Pre Alumni Council, and Canterbury Club.

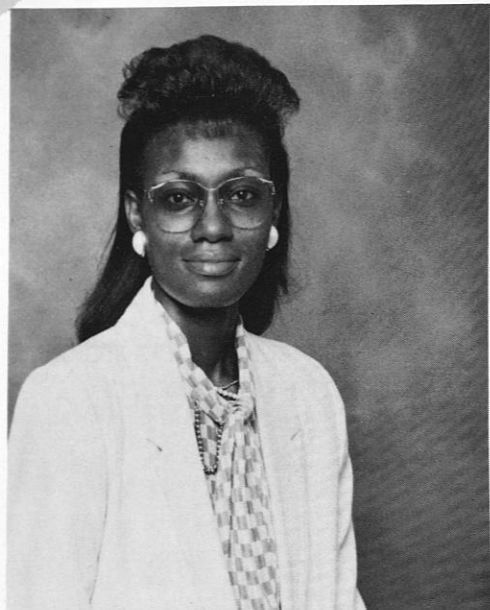
GOALS: To own a garment manufacturing company and to assist the government of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas in providing jobs for the Bahamians.

NAME: TAMMY McRAE

CLASSIFICATION: Senior
MAJOR: Psychology
HOMETOWN: Miami, Florida

HONORS/ACTIVITIES: Council of Non-Greek Organizations (president), Arnold Air Society, Sigma Star, Psychology Club, Food Service Committee, Senior Class Vice-President, Dean's List, and recipient of Daughters of Founders and Patriots Award.
GOAL: To receive a Ph.D in Clinical Psychology from the University of Miami, and to attain the highest heights possible for a black female in the clinical aspects of psychology.





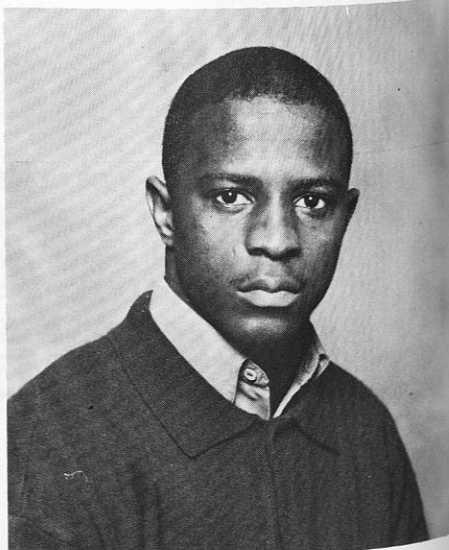
NAME: LISA MILES
 CLASSIFICATION: Senior
 HOMETOWN: Columbia, South Carolina
 HONORS/ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Outstanding Young Women of America, Golden Voices Choir, Student Senator, Senate President, Debate Team, Vice-President of the Student Government Association, and member of American Chemical Society.
 GOALS: To become a Medical Doctor specializing in Gastroenterology.

NAME: LYNDA MURRAY
 CLASSIFICATION: Senior
 MAJOR: Business Administration
 HOMETOWN: Atlanta, Georgia
 HONORS/ACTIVITIES: President of Student Government Association, Vice-President of Pan-Hellenic Council, 1st Vice-President of National Students Business League, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Model United Nations Team, Varsity Tennis



Team, College Student Sunday Speaker, Black College Day Speaker, Debate Team, and Pre-Alumni Club.
 GOALS: To become involved in National and International Affairs from a business and decision making perspective, with the ultimate goal of being an Ambassador to the United Nations.

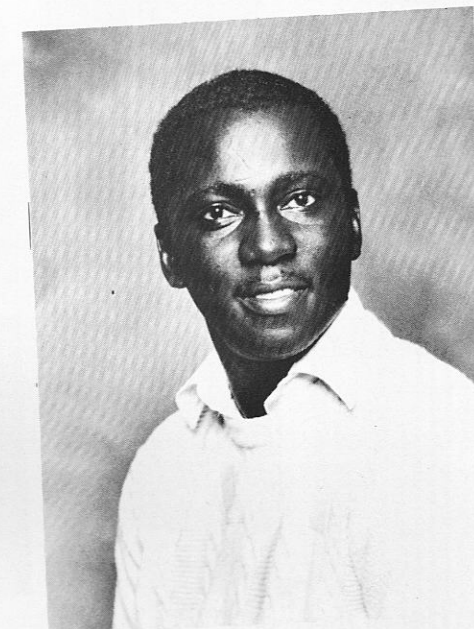
NAME: MICHAEL PINTARD
 CLASSIFICATION: Senior
 MAJOR: Astronomy
 HOMETOWN: Nassau, NP, Bahamas
 HONORS/ACTIVITIES: Student Judicial Advisor, guest columnist for the Campus Digest, member of the Soil Judging Team, member of ISA, BSA, Phorensics, member of the Model United Nations Team, first place honor at Harvard United Nations Team, and Deans List.
 GOALS: To pursue a Master's Degree in Agricultural and Resource Economics. After completing graduate studies, I intend to return to the Bahamas and become actively involved in various areas of Bahamian life.



NAME: VIVECA SPENCER
 CLASSIFICATION: Senior
 MAJOR: Clothing and Related Arts
 HOMETOWN: Eutaw, Alabama
 HONORS/ACTIVITIES: Freshman Class Treasurer, Math/Computer Science Club Treasurer, member of the Golden Voices Concert Choir, Golden Voices Librarian, Pi Sigma Phi Choral Fellowship, Chi Rho Alpha Secretary, Residence Assistant—Nurses Home, and Dean's List.
 GOALS: To work in Atlanta, Georgia. Also, to go to Fashion Merchandising School and one day open a Boutique specializing in clothing for the full-figured woman.



NAME: FRANKLIN WRIGHT
 CLASSIFICATION: Senior
 HOMETOWN: Columbus, Georgia
 HONORS/ACTIVITIES: Member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. ROTC Scholarship Cadet.



Commissione 2nd Lieutenant, ROTC Drill Team Commander, and Dean's List.
 GOALS: To live everyday to it's Fullest, and to be Successful in all endeavors.



NAME: TONYE DANEEN BELCHER
 CLASSIFICATION: Junior
 MAJOR: Mathematics
 HOMETOWN: Osceola, Arkansas
 HONORS/ACTIVITIES: Member of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor Society, President of Math Club, and Kodak Scholar.
 GOALS: To obtain a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science Degree in Mathematics and then seek employment in an industry as a Mathematician or Statistician

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 Alexander, Melvin SO., Jackson MS.
 Anderson, Chandra FR., Tuscaloosa, AL.
 Anderson, Pamela JR., Mobile, AL.



Angry, Katrell FA., Miami, FL.
 Armbrister, Kevin JR., Nassau, Bahamas
 Askew, Miranda FR., Syracuse, N.Y.
 Bailey, Melissa SO., Macon, GA.



Bailey, Tara FR., Tifton, GA.
 Baker, Yolanda FR., Miami, FL.
 Ball, Mary SO., Chicago, IL.
 Barnes, Rodney SO., Montgomery, AL.



Belcher, Tonye JR., Osceola, AR.
 Bell, Angela SO., Brent, AL.
 Benham, Stephanie SO., Cartersville, GA.
 Bentley, Leslie FR., Pittsburge, PA.



Under Pressure

When it came time for exams, especially mid-terms and finals, most students were under pressure—pressure to keep a good grade or simply to make the grade. The night prior to an exam for most students was not exactly something they looked forward to, particularly for a

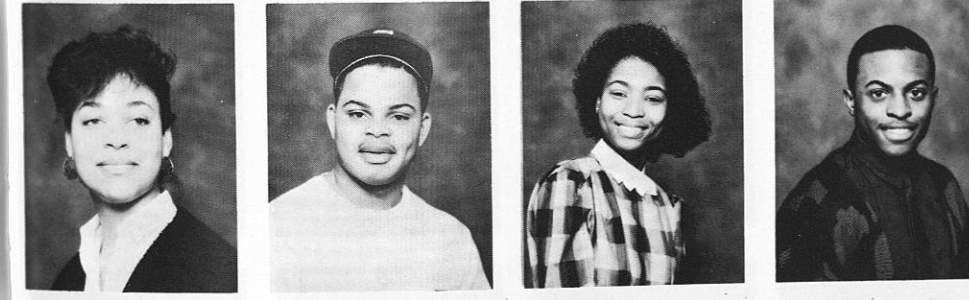
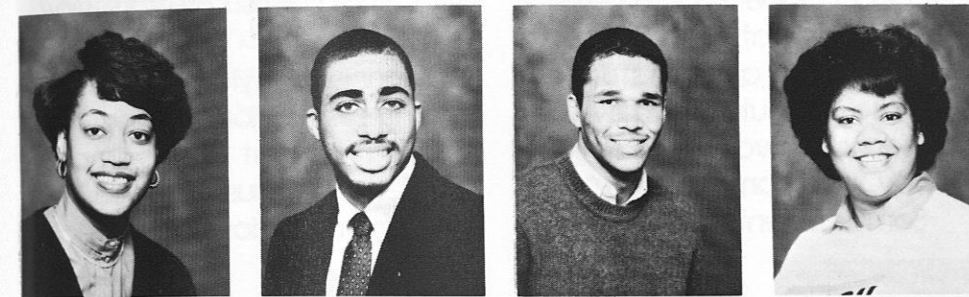
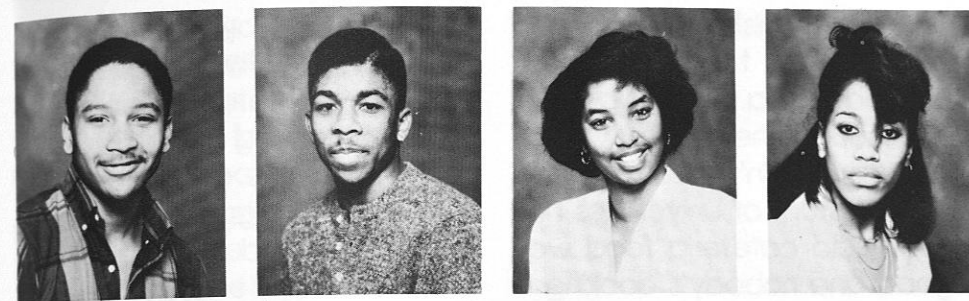
number of them who waited until the last possible minute to crack a previously untouched book. Few students looked forward to spending the night with a textbook, studying until close to dawn. Simply the thought of mulling over countless pages of notes, most of which were borrowed or taken while half asleep, turned stomachs and made students' skin crawl.

For some students, either exams time was taken lightly or prepared for in advance. But for

many students, studying was last-minute, and called for an endless flow of patience and understanding—and a diet of coffee, Coke and No-Doze.

Many students such as Julius Williams, a sophomore Accounting major, said that cramming the night before the test was very scheduled.

"You have a certain schedule you have to follow to get everything for the next day," he said. "The night before is very hectic, very long and drawn



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 Birts, Travis SO., Miami, FL.
 Boghassian, Aida JR., Tuskegee, AL.
 Bracey, Ayaoola FR., Los Angeles, CA.

Bradley, Alexandria SO., Gary, IN.
 Bridges, Reginald JR., Mobile, AL.
 Brown, Dwayne SO., Atlanta, GA.
 Brown, Jessica JR., Temple Hills, MD.

Brown, Michael FR., Houston, TX.
 Buford, Terry SO., Columbus, GA.
 Burks, Leslie SO., Chicago, IL.
 Butler, Nicolette SO., Chicago, IL.

Byas, Tarita SO., Columbia, OH.
 Canty, Paul FR., Cartersville, GA.
 Carley, Tammi, FR., Jacksonville, FL.
 Carr, Michael FR., Chicago, IL.

out."

Williams said that when it came to staying up and burning the midnight oil, he generally needed help in staying alert. He said it took "a lot of No-Doze and several cups of coffee" to stay awake and study.

Some students found that early preparations for a major exam made studying much easier. But Bridgett Swanson, a junior Biology major, found that getting much of the studying done ahead of time did no necessar-

ily mean that the night before the exam passes by without "nervous moments."

"I'm always anxious the night before," she said. "No matter how well-prepared you think you are, you still never feel like you've studied enough."

Much of the anxiety, Swanson said, was caused by simply wanting to "get it over with!"

Failing to do a little studying beforehand was a hard lesson to learn for many students, but it was not a lesson learned often.

Cramming for a test seems to have been the norm for many students, like Williams, for example.

"I'm probably like the rest of the students on this campus—I tend to procrastinate," he said.

What's Cooking

As students were preparing to go away to college everyone had a tidbit of advice to give them on their eating habits.

Mothers reminded their children one last time to eat their green vegetables.

Of course those friends who went off to school before them

told how waistlines expanded as the first thing students learned was a love for pizza.

Although the stories varied, two facts didn't. No one in the entire history of universities has even said cafeteria food was good and nobody's cooking is as good as dear old mom's.

Students eating habits were as different as the students themselves. But somehow they all found a way to eat while away from home.

Some students utilized the fa-

cilities provided by the university while others either cooked in their dorms or ate off campus.

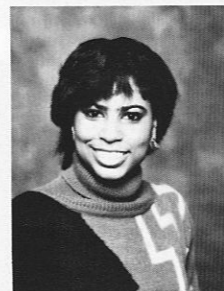
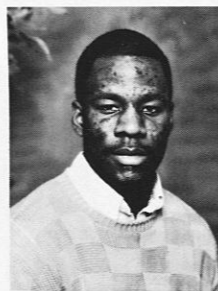
"I prefer eating at G & S's because I love the atmosphere," said Vincent Wiggins, a sophomore Physical Education major. "It is so rich and elegant. But if I order out, it's usually from Domino's."

Chanelle Myles, a sophomore English major, said that she doesn't eat at the campus cafeteria because it is so far away from her dorm, Russell Hall.

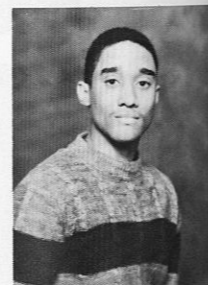
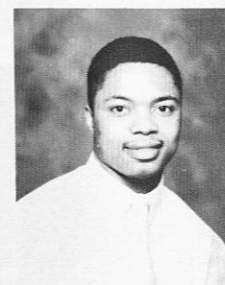
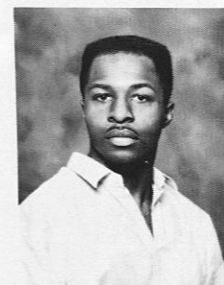
"If I'm going to go out and walk all the way up to the cafe, I'd rather get in the car and go somewhere," Myles said. "If I am going to eat alone, I would rather eat in my room."

Despite the differences in taste and preference about where to eat, everyone had to agree that whatever they ate was just a mere substitute for the cooking back at home.

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 Chisley, Carmela FR., West Palm Beach, FL.



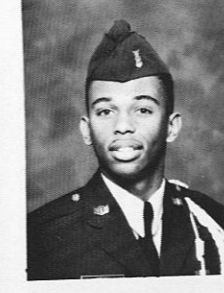
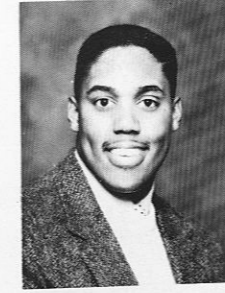
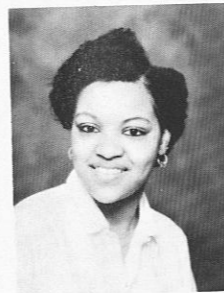
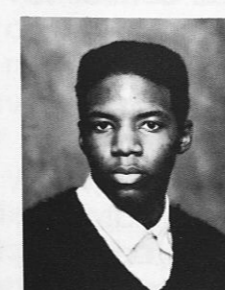
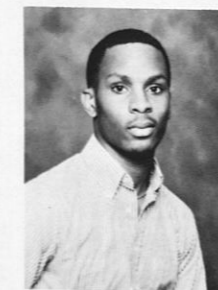
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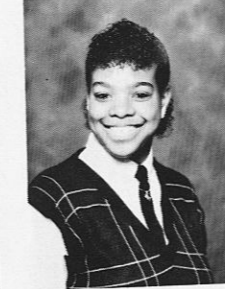
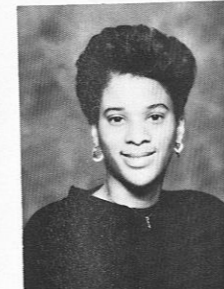
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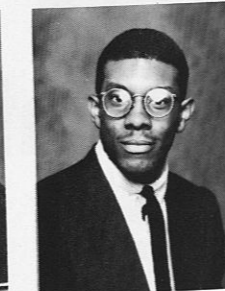
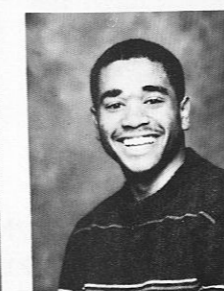
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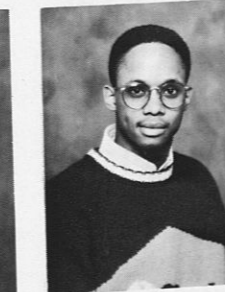
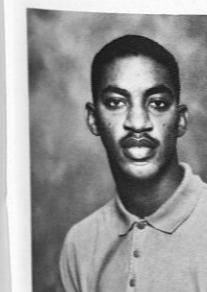
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 Dawson, Greg JR., Columbus, GA.
 Dean, T. Paul FR., Jackson, AL.



DeMuse, Lamont FR., Birmingham, AL.
 Dennis, Shelley, JR., Hyattsville, MD.
 DeVust, Yvonne, FR., Chicago, IL.
 Dickerson, Rachel SO., Vidalea, GA.



Dillard, Angela JR., Chicago, IL.
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 Drew III, John JR., Kansas City, KS.
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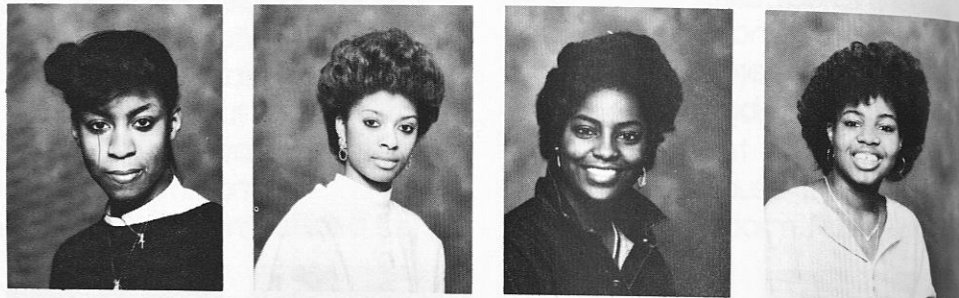


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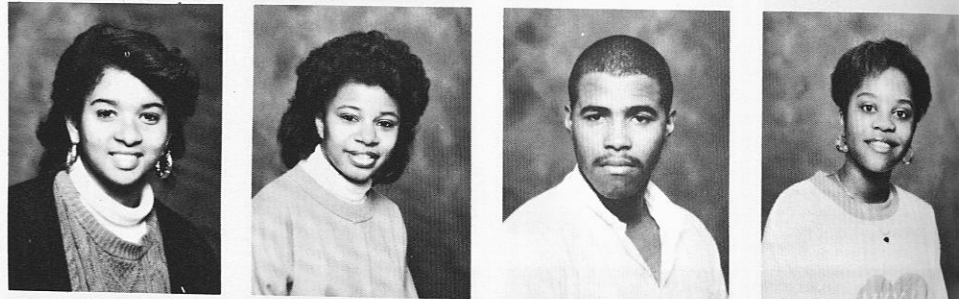
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 Evans, Barbara JR., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Fagin, Camelia FR., Mobile, AL.



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 Fitzpatrick, Spaccie SO.,
 Montgomery, AL.
 Flenoy, Chara SO., Chicago, IL.
 Flowers, Kami SO., Tuskegee, AL.



Flynn, Tedrah FR., Detroit, MI.
 Fuller, Patricia JR., Chicago, IL.
 Gardiner, Gregory SO., Detroit, MI.
 Gray, Bobbie SO., Macon, GA.



Gayle, Leo FR., Mobile, AL.
 George, Kelli JR., Los Angeles, CA.
 Giddens, Margo FR., Detroit, MI.
 Goodloe, Edd JR., Cherokee, AL.



Solitary Confinement

College recruiters often said that living with a roommate could be one of the best learning experiences of college life. But what most students learned was that they needed privacy and freedom to come and go as they pleased.

For \$300 students could get a private room with its advantages and surprisingly enough, a few disadvantages.

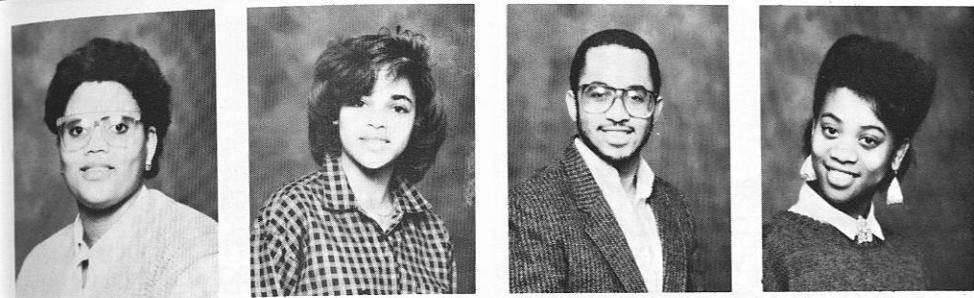
"I first got a private room when I lived in Nurses Home because I needed more time to myself," Kim Motley, a junior English major, said.

"I have an irregular schedule that might get on a roommate's nerves," she said. "It's not really that I'm antisocial."

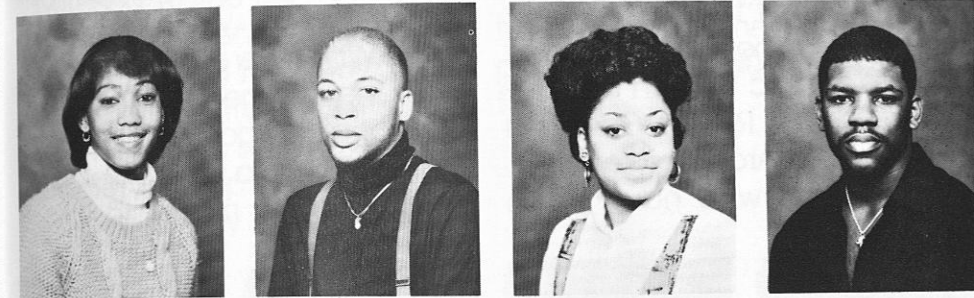
Procrastination tendencies led Viveca Spencer, A senior Clothing and Related Arts ma-

lor, to get a private room. "I have a lot of classes and tend to put off doing projects until the night before," she said. "It would get on a roommate's nerves to have me staying up all night."

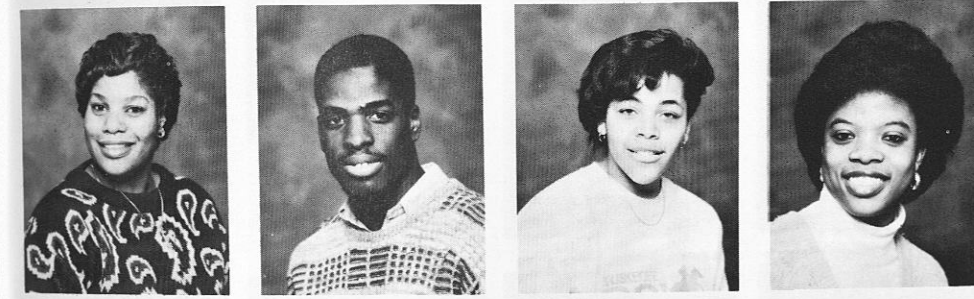
Both Motley and Spencer disliked not always having someone with whom to talk. "I've got friends on the floor, though, and that way I can make the choice



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 Gray, Bredennia JR., Tuskegee, AL.
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to see them," Motley said.

Resident assistants in dormitories got private room at the regular occupancy rate. Billy Jakes, a resident assistant in Residence Hall B, enjoyed the additional space. "It is obvious that more room is an advantage to having a private room," he said. "I also don't feel like I'm always bothering someone with my schedule."

Motley also liked that additional space. Her dorm room was equipped with a large television, a stereo, and a microwave. "I like being able to take up both sides of the room," she said.

More studying time, space and privacy also played a part in why Charles Houston, a freshman Aerospace Engineering major, got a private room. But

he also said, "I never really got lonely in a private room because my girlfriend was there most of the time."

So whether for privacy more study time or convenience, private rooms were definitely in demand.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

It calms. It soothes. It rocks and rolls. And it never goes out

of style.

Music students parted with it, danced to it, and some studied with it. And what was being played on pop and rock stations was hot to some and not so hot to others.

"I like music with an up tempo," replied Robert Corley, a sophomore Architecture major, "by bands who have been

around a long time. I like real music, without all the electronic synthesizers and stuff."

Corley listened to jazz when studying, and Club Nouveau "or a pop station" when going to sleep. With other students, however, they listened to the same type of music day and night.

Brian Ricks, a junior Biology major, listened mainly to rock

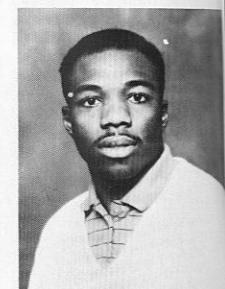
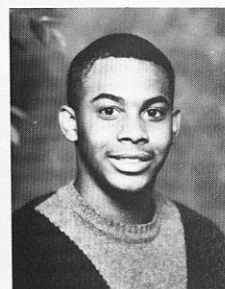
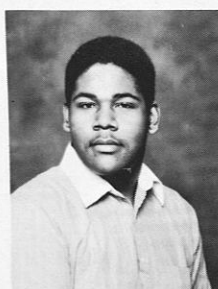
music. His preferences included Lionel Richie, New Edition, and Gregory Abbott. But "to get rowdy on road trip," Ricks switched to the Beastie Boys.

"I like to listen to slow music when I wanted to mellow out," Leslie Taylor, a freshman Political Science major, said. Taylor liked a variety of pop and rock music including Bobby Brown and Lu-

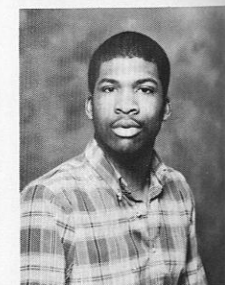
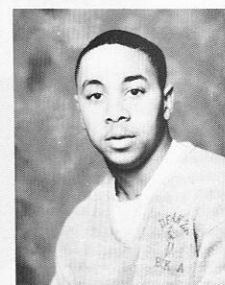
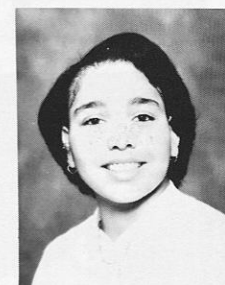
ther Vandross.

Music has always been popular among college students. Students' musical tastes did vary, but one thing was for certain: music, whether it be rock, pop, jazz, or the blues, was here to stay.

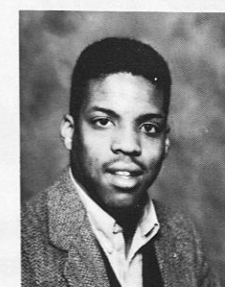
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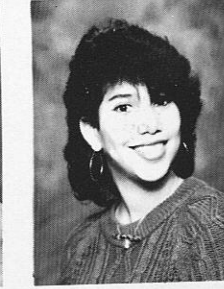
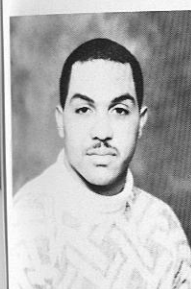
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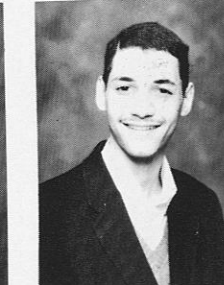
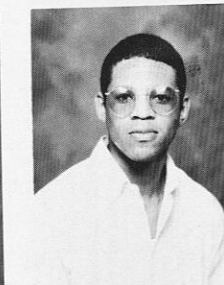
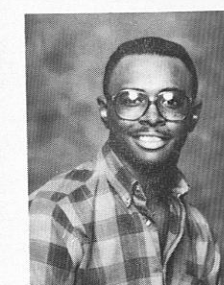
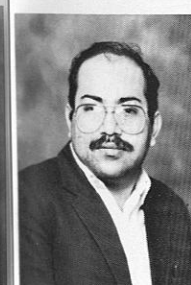
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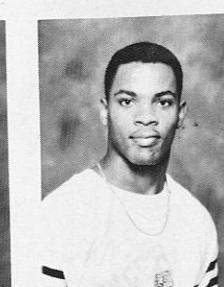
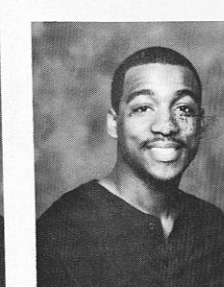
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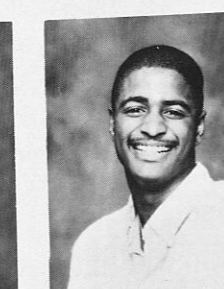
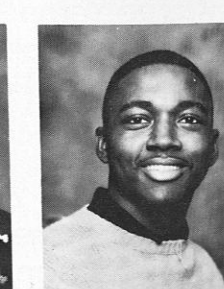
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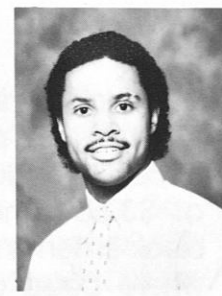
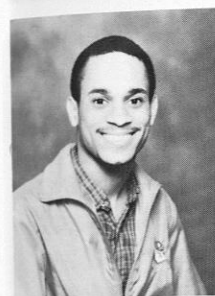
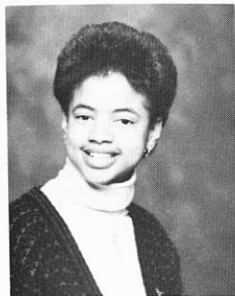


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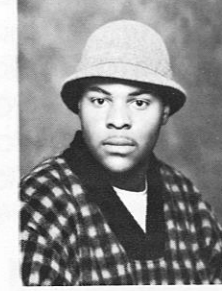
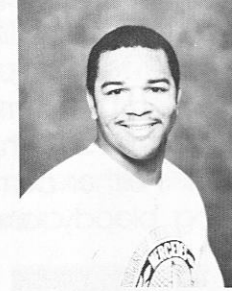
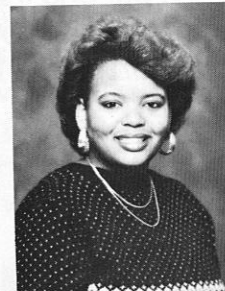
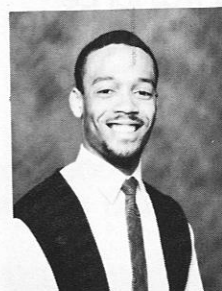
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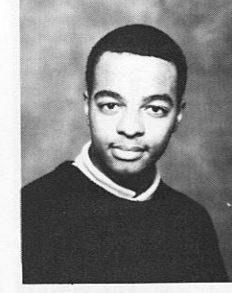
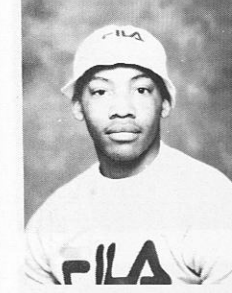
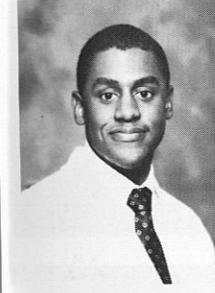
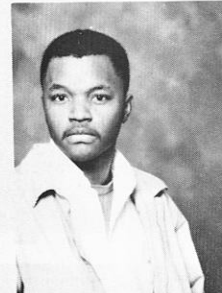
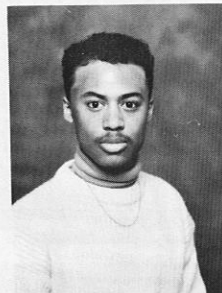


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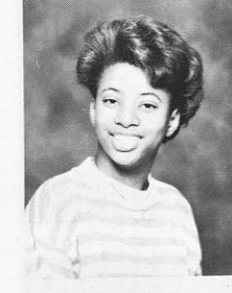
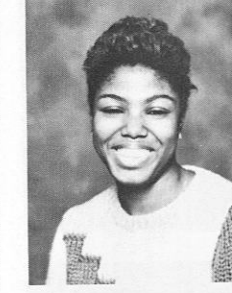
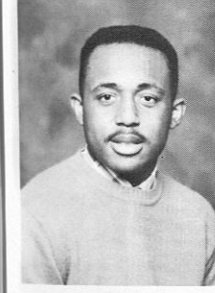
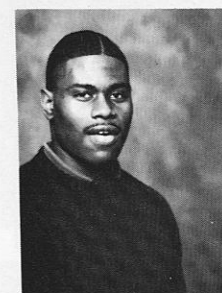
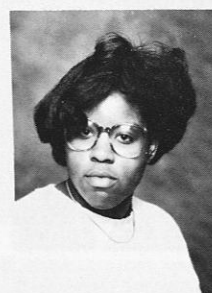
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THE UNENDING ADDICTION

People's schedules revolved around a job, their family or school. Some people, however, planned their schedule around their favorite soap opera.

Vickie Washington, a freshman Accounting major, schedules her classes around "Days of Our Lives," on "Days" as many fans called it. "I enjoy watching it," she said. "I took lunch at 3:00 this summer at work so I could

watch it," she said.

Melonie Norman, a junior Radiology major, said, "My sophomore year I chose to take anatomy lab late so that I wouldn't miss "Days of Our Lives."

"I didn't take a 12:00 class so I could watch it at 12:30," Norman said.

The girls were not the only ones who let a soap dictate

their schedule. "I think there are guys who do (set their schedule around a soap) but won't admit it," Alonzo Yelling, a junior Marketing major, said. "I get to watch 'General Hospital' every day and 'All My Children' every other day. I also watch 'Dynasty' religiously," Yelling said.

People watched soaps for various reasons. Norman watched "Days" because, "It's

got some of the most gorgeous men, it's exciting and it's fun."

Norman said she used to watch four soaps, but dropped three because she was watching too much television. "I had to keep 'Days' no matter what," she said. "Sometimes I watch it twice a day. I try to read all the soap magazines on it," she said.

Whether it was gorgeous

men, excitement or fun, the soaps had something that created loyal fans. It was an addiction that gripped even the most unsuspecting people. Without a support group it was impossible to break the habit.

Will students continue to plan their lives around soaps? Tune in tomorrow to find out.

HOME MOVIES

It was a Cold dreary, boring— as—usual Saturday night in Tuskegee, Alabama. Half of the theatres in nearby Auburn were playing "Nightmare On Elm Street Part 3" or any of the other latest hits in a seemingly end-

less chain of sequels, and the others were playing teen— bopper sex/slasher movies, all at \$3.50 a head. With such bleak entertainment prospects, where could college students turn for fun and entertainment?

Certainly not to TV—most dorm rooms received only wonderful ABC programs like "The Love Boat" or its stationary equivalent, "Hotel."

More and more students

were tuning to VCR's—video cassette recorders. These were fast becoming a standard household appliance instead of the luxury item of past years—and tapes of just about every conceivable genre of movie, from classics like "Cassablanca" to glory, only-on-video dismemberment videos like "Faces of Death."

"It's either comedy or something bloody and scary," Earl

Johnson, movie club manager at the Midi-Mart. "Beverly Hills Cop," "Fletch" and "The Wall" were among the tapes rented most by college students at his store. "Animal House" still goes out at least once a week to college kids, "he said. According to Johnson, students often got together to rent and watch a tape, and they tended to avoid dramas, which were harder to watch as a group.

Having friends over to watch rented movies had become an almost weekly event for Mark Rhoden, a junior Political Science major who has had a VCR on campus for two years. As far as audiences go, "the more the merrier," he said.

Tim Cobham, a senior Computer Science major, said he had a collection of about 100 movies, which, in addition to being entertaining, helped him with

his studies because he was taking a Humanities Class.

Cobham said that his neighbors often crowded into his room to screen movies. "When you sit down on a Friday night and you don't have a car and don't go home, it's fun to get some-people together to watch a good movie," Cobham said.

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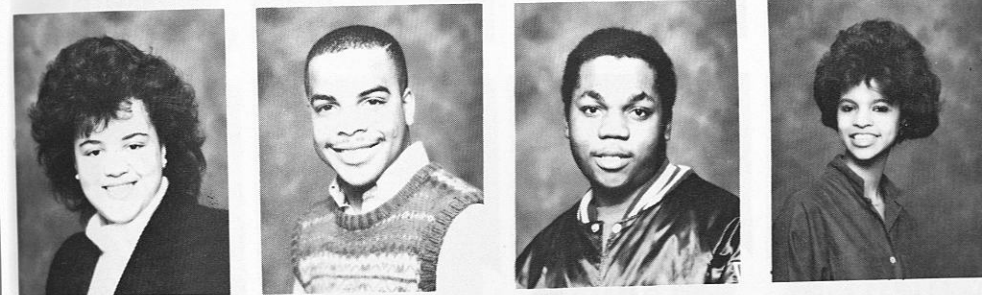
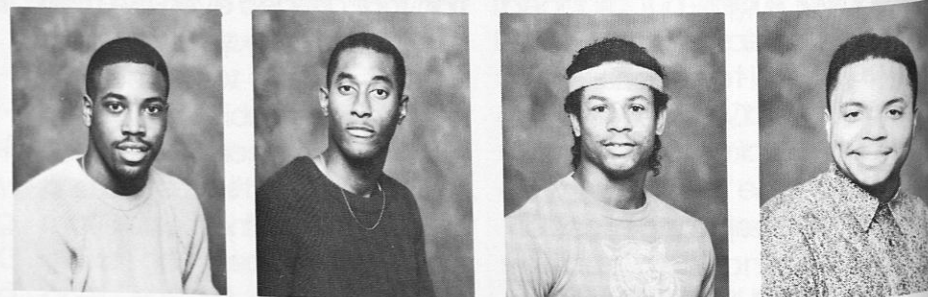
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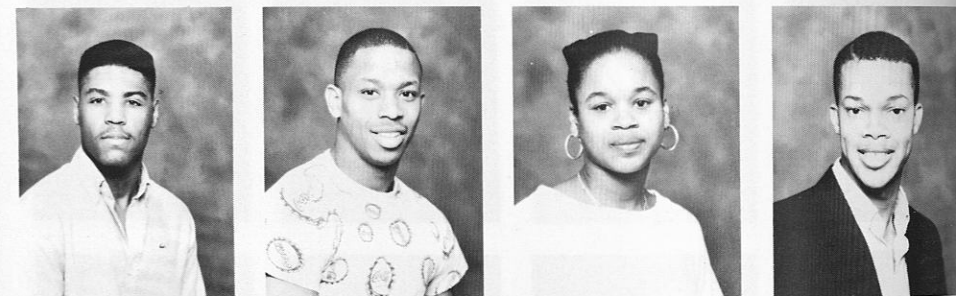
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ON THE EDGE

Even though some students called it being "uptight" or "under pressure," they were usually suffering from one thing—stress.

Stress has always been a factor of collegiate life. "To me,

tests cause mega-stress and so do peer and parental pressure," said Jacqueline Bailey, a freshman Chemical Engineering major.

The most dangerous level of stress occurred when students would drop out of all activities.

"When students drop out of life they have reached a really dangerous point. This is where a person will attempt suicide to

try to get out of the obligations he has," said Charles McFadden, Washington D.C. junior and Management Science major.

"Stress is something that is always with us. People just have to hurdle it to survive in college," McFadden said.

Being able to handle stress is a skill that's needed to be learned early in order to avoid its ill effects on the collegiate life.



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Many students developed hobbies or pastimes that helped blow off steam. Running and other physical activities helped use up the tension that stress generated.

Dena Bell, a sophomore, Education major, said that to handle stress she worked out, went shopping, went to other people to talk about the problem and basically tried "to not let things

pile up."

McFadden said, "as long as people find some way to burn up their stress-related energy, then they should have no problem with stress overwhelming their lives."

Some stressful situations for Devetrice Conyers, a Management/Computer Science sophomore major, were "deadlines, and trying to deal with large

groups of people." She said she handled the stress by facing the situation.

"I don't let it (the situation) overwhelm me," Conyers said. "I do the best I can to get the job done."

DO OR DIE

"Dracula's coffin lid was lying beside the empty coffin!"

Having to punctuate a sen-

tence like this was at best a once-in-a-lifetime job, but once was enough to put the nail in the coffin lids for most of the students who had completed English 101 and English 102 who took the infamous English Proficiency pass/fail exam.

The already-berated exam

drew fire when a large percent of the students failed the exam. As a result many showed up to take practice tests at the campus writing labs.

"I went to the tutorial sessions. In comparison to the tests, it was really, really simple," Vincent Demps, a senior Biology

major, replied. "I thought it was unfair."

Students felt that with the tutorial (sessions) they had improved. As a result, the overall test results proved it.

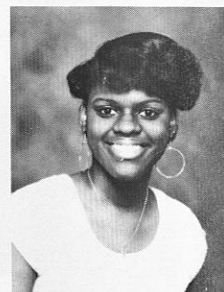
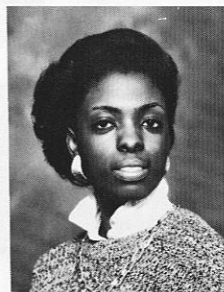
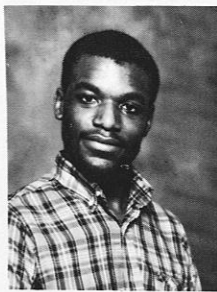
Franklin Wright, a Senior Biology major, said that although the first test was "much harder

than I anticipated," the second test "had fewer possibilities for answer. It made it easier."

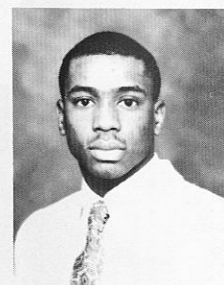
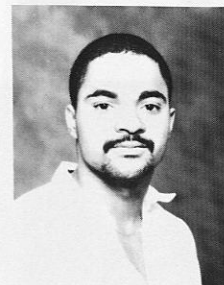
Demps said the tutorial sessions was "similar to the real thing. It was a lot easier than the real test, but you got a better idea of what to expect."

The faculty felt the results of the retest was more representative of what students knew about grammar.

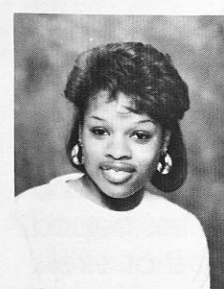
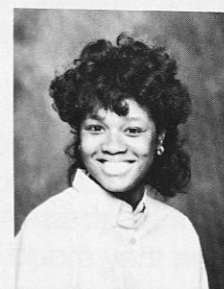
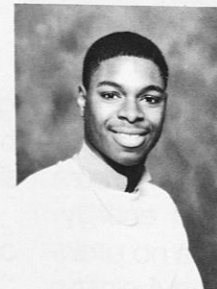
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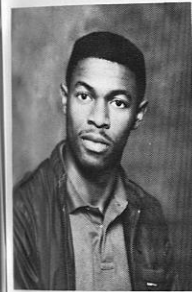
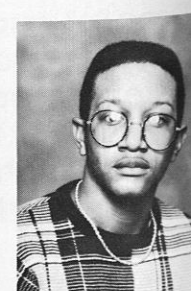
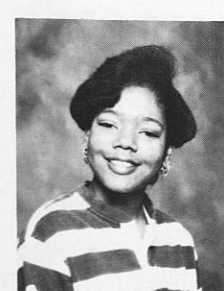
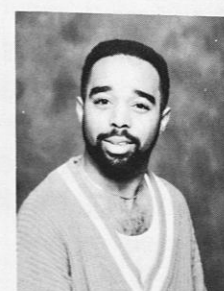
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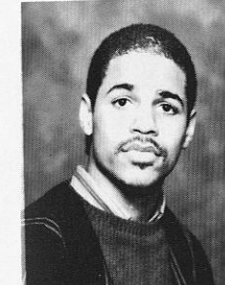
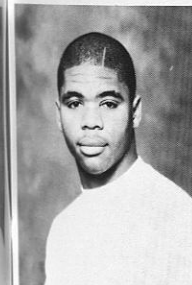
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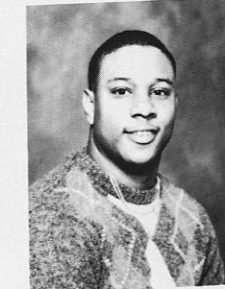
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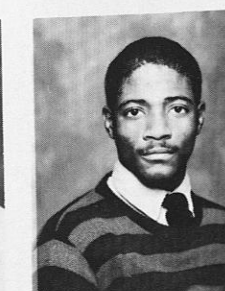
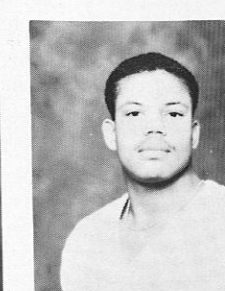
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TO: MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1987

Hearty congratulations upon your graduation from Tuskegee University and best wishes for every success in the years ahead!

You are graduating from a university of which you can be justifiably proud. Tuskegee students not only receive excellent training that permits them to compete successfully for employment or further study, they also have the good fortune of full development in a friendly environment with people—both peers and teachers—that are truly interested in their advancement. You have had these experiences, and they will serve you well throughout your lives.

Some of the hallmarks of Tuskegeans are utmost faith in their ability to achieve, a thirst for continuing education to keep abreast of the latest techniques in their professions, and a deep and abiding love for Alma Mater. You are inextricably a part of Tuskegee University—now and forever. You, therefore, have a duty and a responsibility to give nurture to Alma Mater through financial support and personal interest in the years ahead.

You are graduating from an institution whose alumni have a tradition of high quality leadership and service in their professions and in the communities in which they live. We are confident that, as you join the ranks of Tuskegee alumni, you, too, will warrant the high esteem in which Tuskegeans throughout this country and abroad are held. We wish you well.

Good luck and Godspeed!

Sincerely,

Benjamin F. Payton
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President

Executive Vice President



Dr. Sherman Jones



Tuskegee University
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Executive Vice President/Provost

March 18, 1987

Dear Tuskegee Students:

I am very pleased to welcome the Class of 1991 to Tuskegee University and wish you success in your college experience. Opportunities abound here, and you are encouraged to plan carefully your involvement in both academic and co-curricular activities.

To the graduating class, good luck and Godspeed in your chosen endeavors. Wherever you go, so goes Tuskegee University. Be a good representative of your alma mater.

With every good wish,

Sherman Jones
Executive Vice President/Provost

Vice President for Academic Affairs



Dr. William Lester



Tuskegee University
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Vice President
for Academic Affairs
Graduate Programs

January 21, 1987

Dear Students:

I wish to greet you and to wish your success as you continue in studies. The Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs is willing to assist you when you call upon it. Your expression of ideas and suggestions are welcomed for assisting you in your educational adjustment.

Each student is encouraged to become familiar with the TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY CATALOG, STUDENT HANDBOOK AND SYSTEM OF JUDICIALS AND TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC REGULATIONS AND PROCEDURES FOR UNDERGRADUATES. These regulations and procedures will provide important information for your optimum understanding and development.

The duties of the Vice President of Academic Affairs (VPAA) are manifold. Briefly stated, the VPAA is appointed by the President and he is a general officer of the University. He is responsible to the President for curricula, instructional and faculty personnel matters. Under the direction of the President and in consultation with the Deans of Schools and Colleges, the VPAA allocates to the Schools and Colleges budgeted faculty positions and to instructional resources. The VPAA is expected to encourage innovation and to be sensitive to factors such as opportunity for faculty research, teaching loads, sabbatical leaves and adequate instructional support budgets that are necessary to the excellence of a university and to a viable learning environment.

Again, I wish your success in all of your endeavors.

Sincerely,

William L. Lester
Vice President for
Academic Affairs

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Vice President for University Relations




Mr. Lee Richardson

Dean of Student Affairs



Dr. Walter Sapp

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Office of the Dean
 Student Affairs

March 1987

GREETINGS !!!

To: 1986-87 TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

From: Dr. Walter J. Sapp
 Dean of Student Affairs

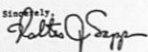
I am happy to remind you that we in Student Affairs strive to deliver those services that are necessary to augment and strengthen the University's emphasis on optimum individual development and academic excellence. To this end, I hope this has been a rewarding year for you.

The specific units in Student Affairs are Admissions, Comprehensive Counseling, Career Development and Placement Services, Residence Life and Development, Student Health, Student Life and Development, and Special Programs.

We encourage you, members now of the Tuskegee University family, to proudly share our university's rich heritage. It is a challenge to you, and to us, that you continue to take advantage of the many opportunities for personal growth during your years here.

For some of you, becoming proud alumni is imminent. We know you will be effective standard bearers wherever your calling beckons and that you will remember you can help your alma mater to carry on.

My office number is 727-8421, located in Kravag Center; the welcome mat is extended, always.

Sincerely,

 Walter J. Sapp
 Dean of Student Affairs

Vice President for Business Affairs



Vice President for Business Affairs

Tuskegee University

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March 6, 1987

Dear Students:

It is my pleasure to extend greetings to you. I am pleased that you chose Tuskegee University as the educational institution for your academic pursuits.

As Vice President for Business Affairs, my concerns are fiscal accountability and responsibility. In the Business Affairs area we endeavor to instill in each student a real concern for the handling of fiscal matters. We hope that prior to graduation you will have acquired this concern.

Upon recommendation of the President, the Vice President for Business Affairs is elected by the Board of Trustees. My responsibilities are varied and encompass fiscal affairs, physical assets, and general services. Supervisors in these areas and their staff are prepared to assist you.

It is our wish that you will be successful and continue to pursue excellence.

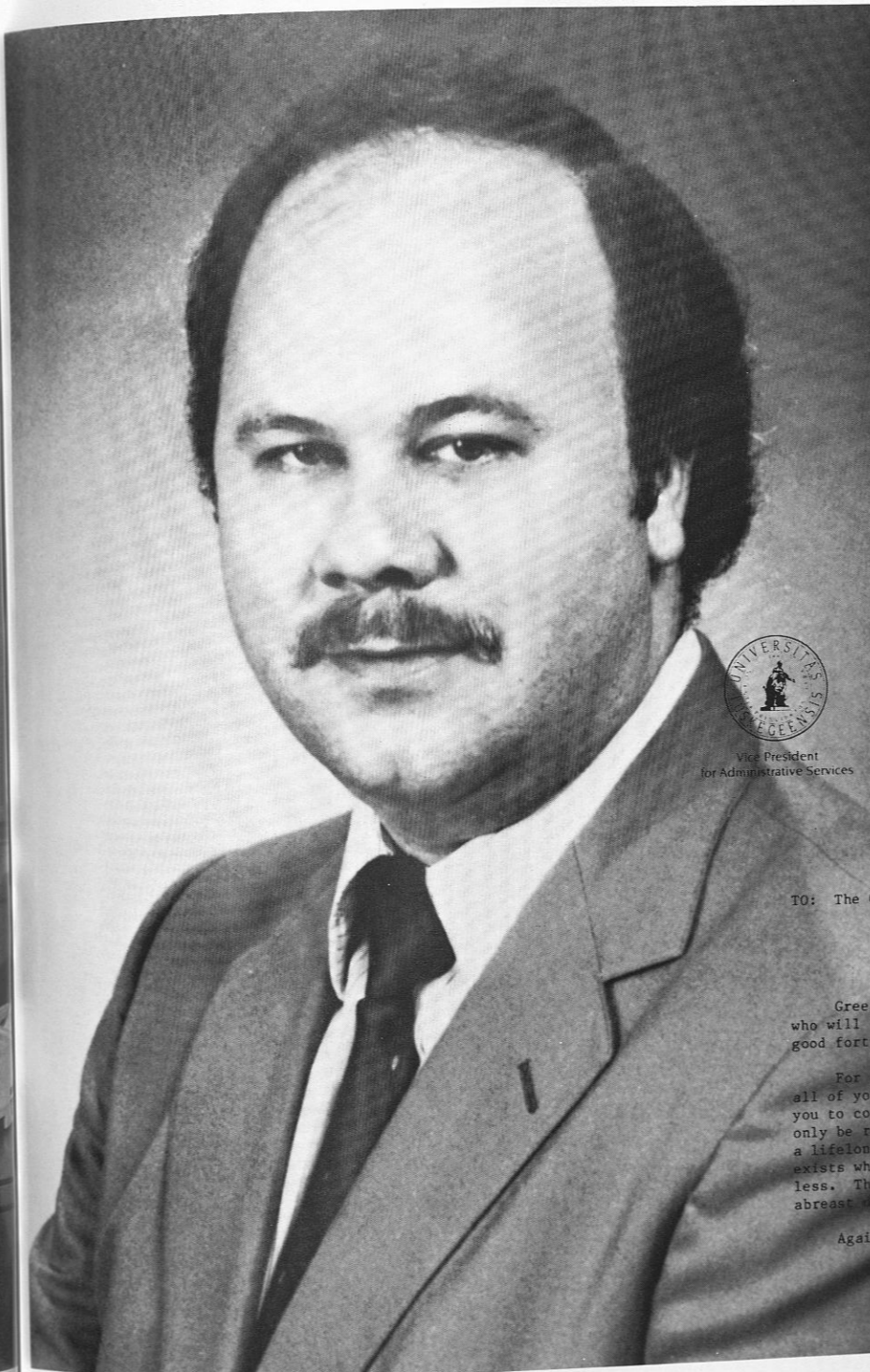
Very truly yours,

L. A. Williams
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Vice President for Business Affairs

Mr. L.A. Williams

Tuskegee, Alabama 36088

Vice President for Administrative Services



Vice President for Administrative Services

Tuskegee University

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TO: The Graduating Class of 1987

Greetings. It is truly a pleasure to bid tidings to those of you who will soon depart from alma mater. I wish each of you good luck and good fortune.

For many of you your classroom days will be over. However, I urge all of you to continue to seek out the various opportunities that allow you to continue your education. Education is not something that should only be related to the physical environment of a school. Rather, it is a lifelong process of self-induced learning. The body of knowledge that exists when you leave the University will likely double in ten years or less. Those of you who truly strive for success will have to keep abreast of that new knowledge.

Again, my warmest regards and best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely,
Patrick W. Sinnott
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Vice President for Administrative Services

Mr. Patrick Sinnott

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Dedication On Campus

The Markets Rests Upon Supply and Demand



Economics and Marketing somehow seemed to go hand in hand. The principles of Economics such as supply and demand described how the market played a big role in society's economy and the market was effected by supply and demand.

The Marketing and Economic majors located in the School of Business were developed to enhance a student's capability of understanding of the fluctuating market and the unsteady economy.

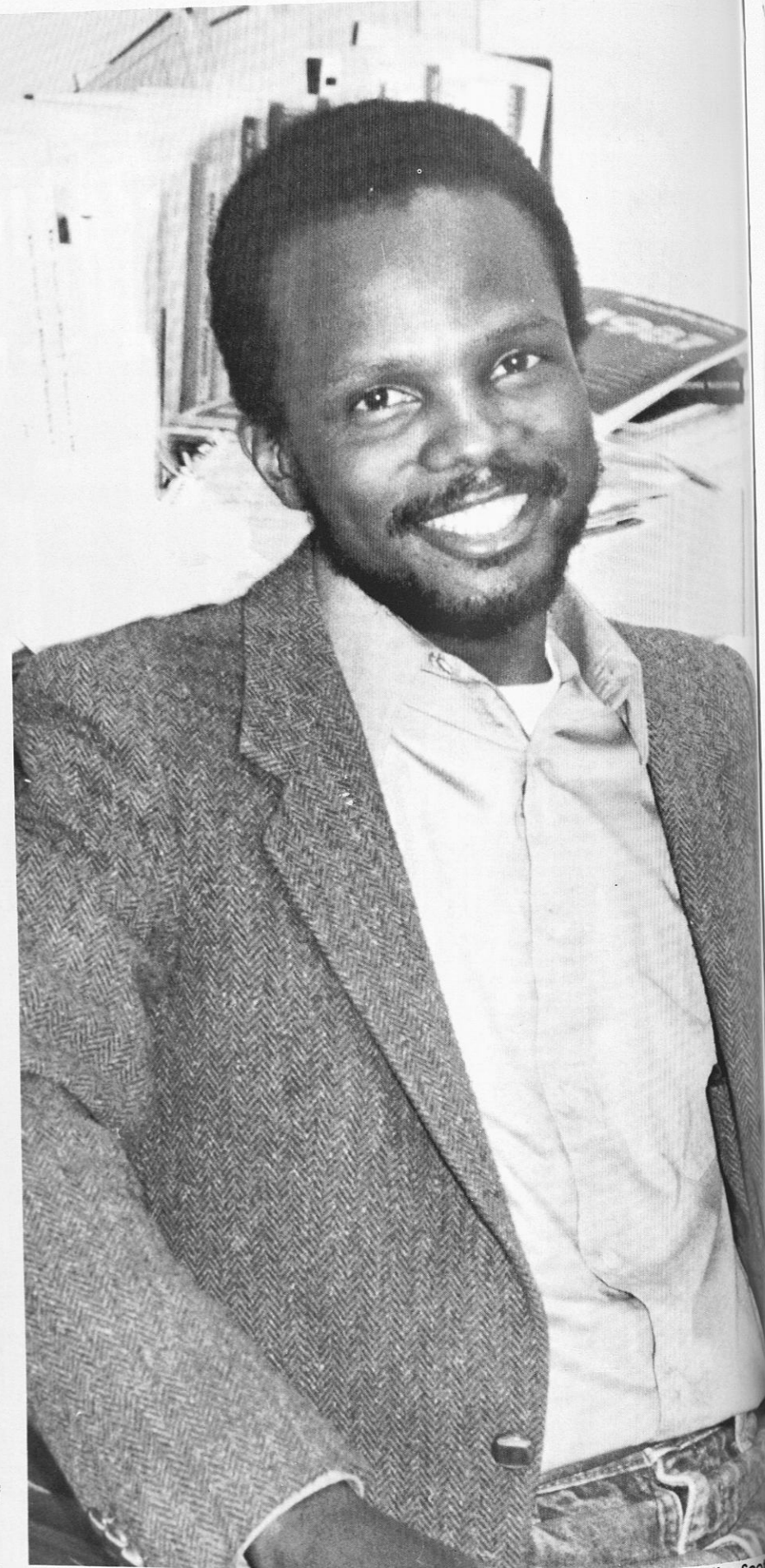
Economic majors began with the principles of economics through courses such as Micro and Macro Economics. Then the understanding of these principles were taken further through courses that examined economical theories.

Marketing majors were given the same treatment. The principles taught first then examined through more developed courses.

Either major would have prepared a student to understand and grasp or, maybe even have some control, of the market and economy.

Dean Newhouse, the challenge of the School of Business.

Mr. Mason prepares for Economics and Finance.

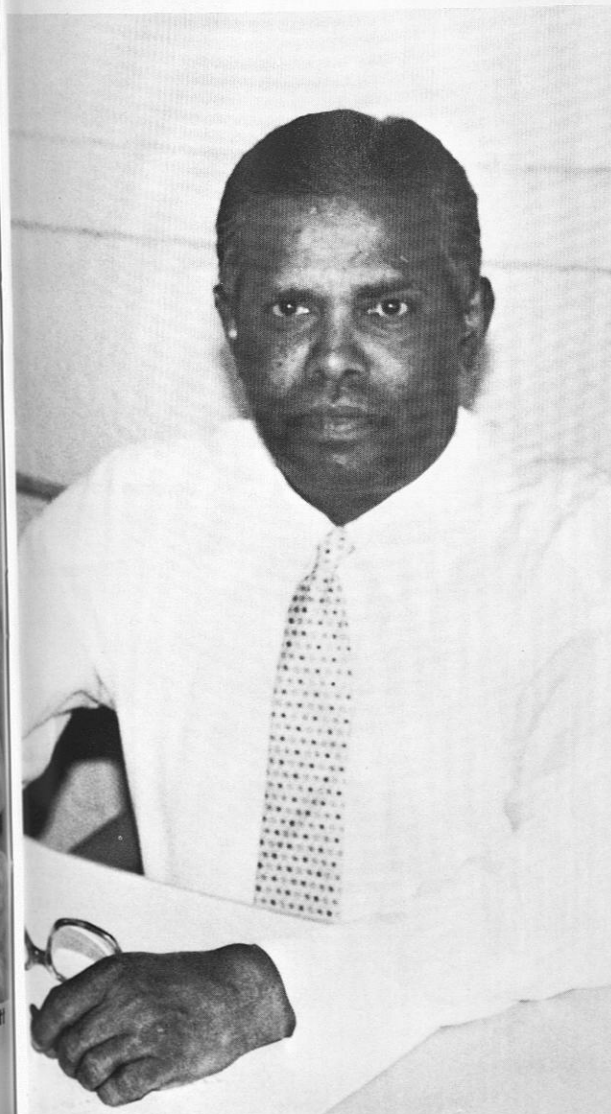


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Mr. Obaze prepares for an exciting day of Economics.
Dr. Thanghi, Finance is his "Business."
Dr. Sara is always there as a facilitator.

Walter Scott



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Take into Account All Finances



Making money and keeping account of it, were the thoughts in the minds of the accounting and finance majors.

For finance major Don Johnson, the finance major offered him the "opportunity to make money and to understand how to keep it."

Senior Business Adm. major, Rodney Brown had taken a class in Finance and found it to be interesting. "It showed the mathematical side of making money. Pricing and buying, stocks and bonds were some of the more interesting topics," Brown said.

Sophomore Accounting major, Richard Reese, chose accounting as his major because he "likes working with figures."

Both accounting and finance majors took the general core courses as freshman and dispersed in the sophomore year to pursue their intended majors.

Whether it was making money and keeping account of it, accounting and finance majors were ready and willing to accept all markets and ledgers which were ahead.

Benjamin Newhouse, Dean and mentor of the School of Business.

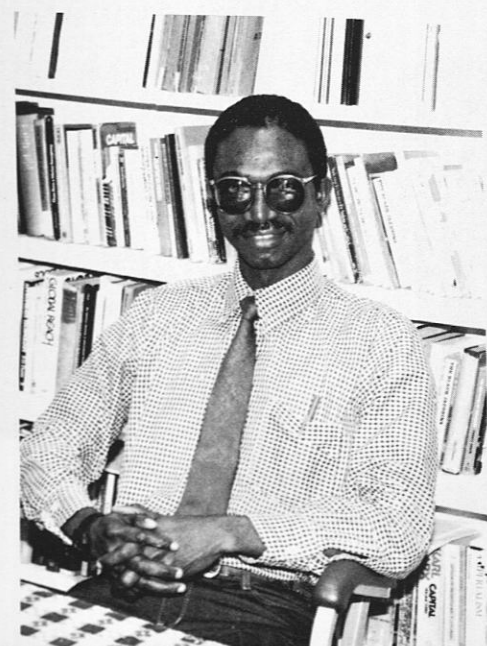
Dr. R. Williams looks as if the day has not beaten him. The smile must indicate that he is ready to tackle his next class.

Professor Koku relaxes in front of a vast library of textbooks all concerning business.

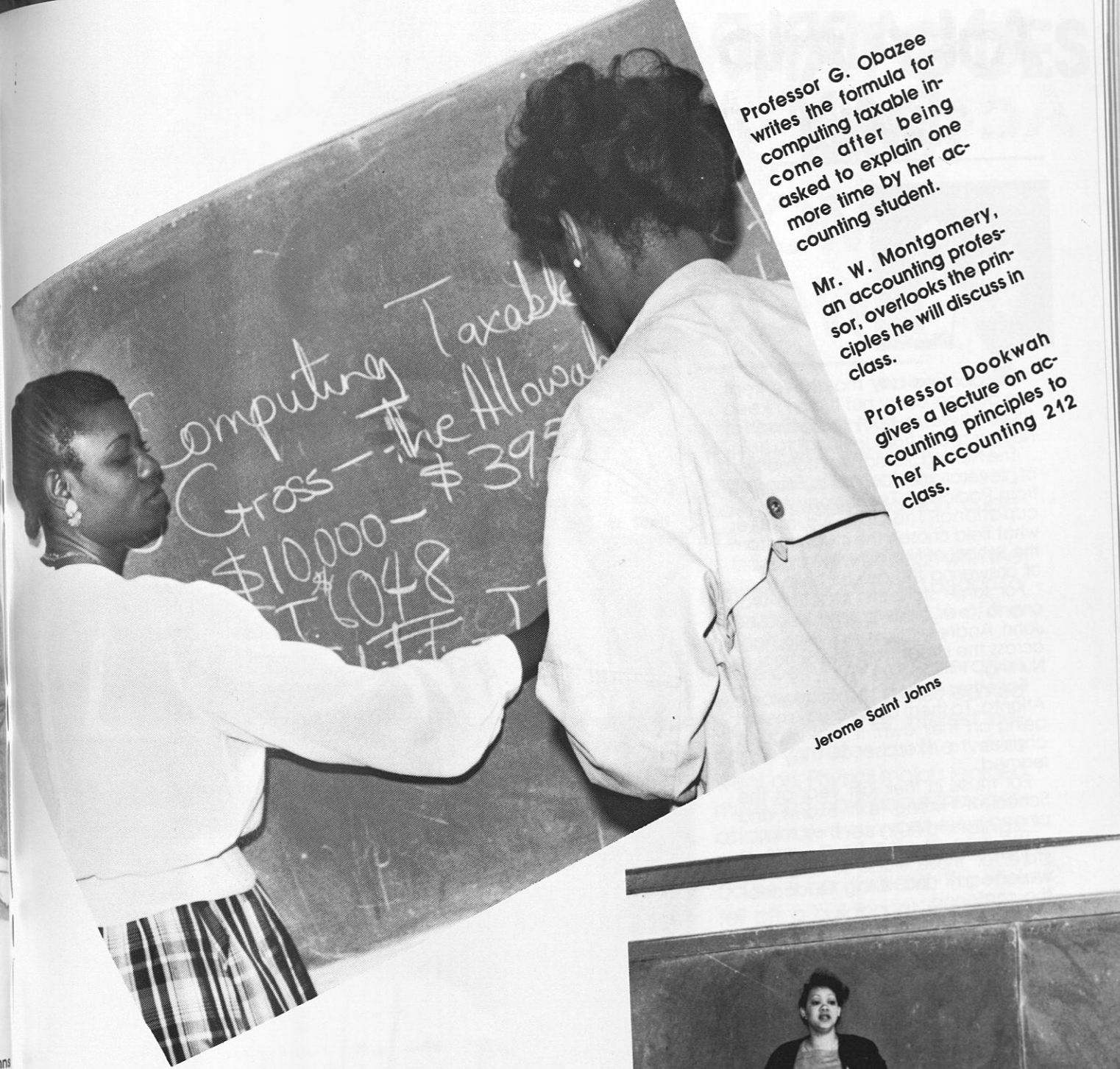
Professor Sillah takes time for a breather from grading finance papers.



Jerome Saint Johns



Jerome Saint Johns

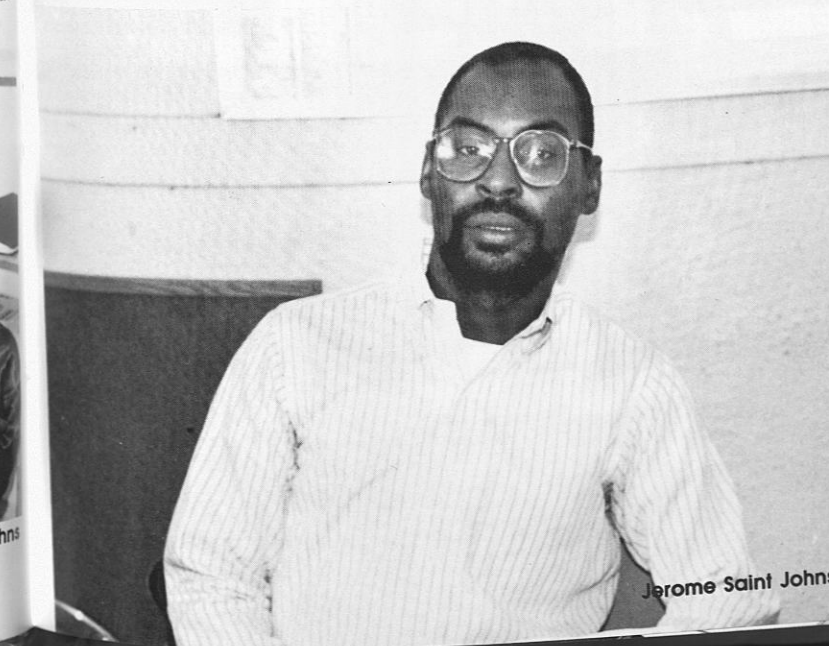


Professor G. Obazee writes the formula for computing taxable income after being asked to explain one more time by her accounting student.

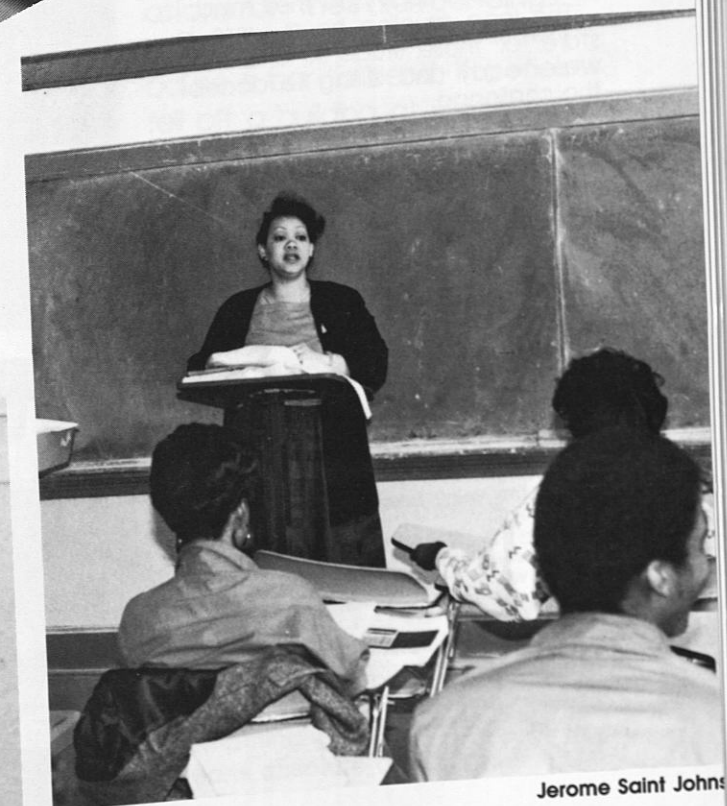
Mr. W. Montgomery, an accounting professor, overlooks the principles he will discuss in class.

Professor Dookwah gives a lecture on accounting principles to her Accounting 212 class.

Jerome Saint Johns



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AN APPLE A DAY



An apple a day may have kept the doctors away but it didn't keep those students from the School of Nursing away from their call to help.

The Nursing School was comprised of several medical fields, ranging from Radiology Technology to Occupational Therapy. No matter what field chosen the students from the School of Nursing were capable of answering the call for help.

For some students, practice was only a few steps away, because John Andrews Hospital was right across the street from the School of Nursing.

For other students practice was in Atlanta. To them being away meant being on their own. It was a good chance to exercise all they had learned.

For those in their last year at the School of Nursing, exit exams and pinning were heavy on their mind.

The long grueling hours were in store for these students and they were ready and willing to accept the challenge.

Pinning to the nurses class was the climax to their years spent in the classroom and the hospitals. For others, knowing they were about to extend a helping hand to those in need was enough to rejoice and be thankful that they had finally finished.

What happened to that apple that kept the doctor away? School of Nursing students were having it as part of their lunch.

This student stands proudly as she is being capped.

"Finding the vein" takes great concentration and skill.

Nursing students stand ready and waiting to proceed with a ritual of the capping ceremony.

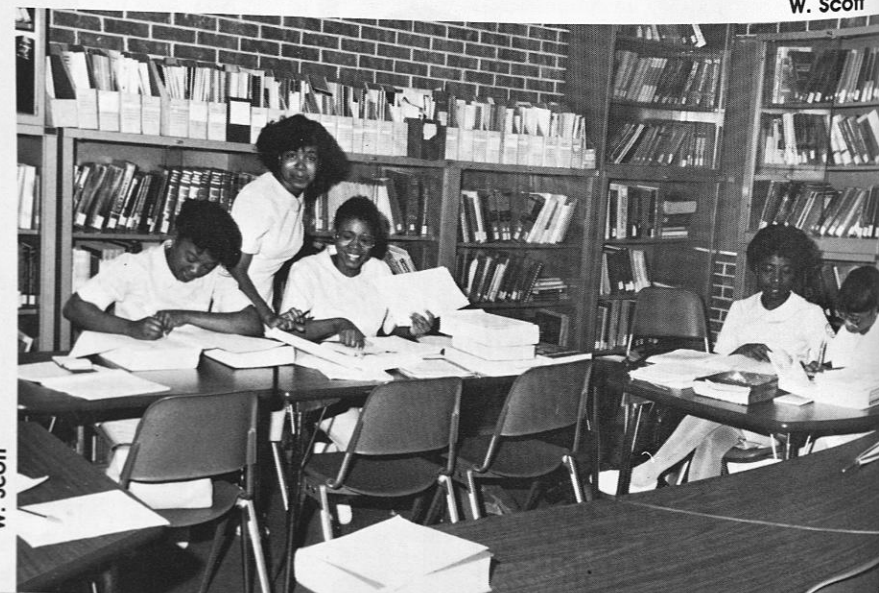
Spending most of their time in the library, is a daily routine for these students.



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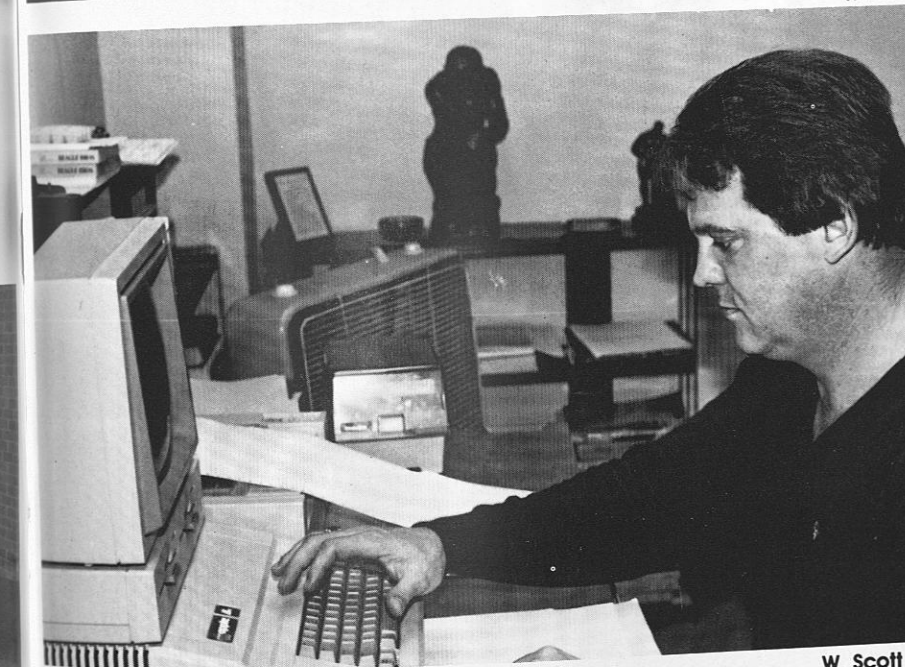
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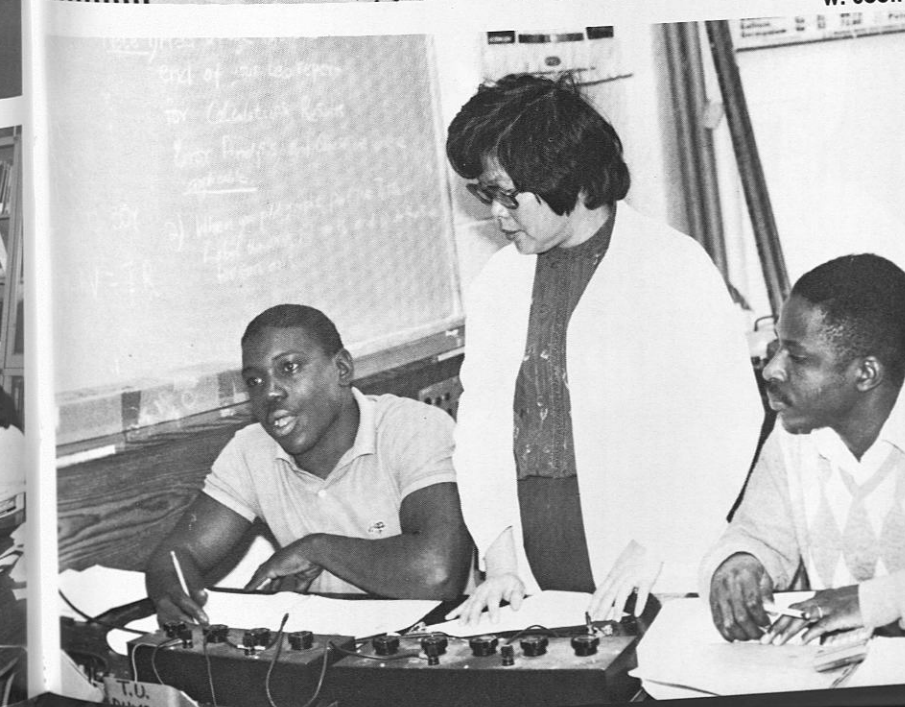
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WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN



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If Newton only knew that his formula was being put to such good use, he probably would have let more than an apple fall.

Physics majors began with the general principles and began to expand their knowledge of the universe's laws.

Velocity and acceleration were two of the topics learned by students. Their interest became greater as the years went on. Physics majors learned more and more about the operations of their surroundings. What amount of tension would cause a bar to bend; if a rock fell off a building at what rate would it hit the ground. These problems were introduced and solved by physics majors.

You guess what could have been said about the Physics majors was no matter what the law of gravity states Physics majors knew no downs only ups. So what goes up STAYS UP!

Taking time out from his busy schedule, Professors P. Sharma pose for a picture.

Dr. I.K. Kothari, the "dedicated" Head of Physics Dept.

Computing grades for Prof. Burns means absolute accuracy.

THE RIGHT FORMULA



This year the Chemistry Department did much for the education of students. The program was designed to prepare students for entry into the work force as bright young chemists. Under Dr. Courtney J. Smith Jr., the chemistry professors, taught their students much more than chemistry. They taught their students about career choices and how to work up to their potential.

Our Chemistry Department in cooperation with other areas developed many dual majors for students that were concentrating on careers which required inter-disciplinary studies.

Dr. C. J. Smith serves as department head of the Chemistry Department

Faculty of the Chemistry Department gather together: 1st row—M. Datta, V. Scott, C.J. Smith. 2nd row—L. Ludwig, R. Budhram, B. Rackley, P. Gibb, L. Coons, and N. Gaylord.

This assistant takes time to show the student the correct procedure.

Dr. L. Ludwig checks over a student's calculations after class.

Storeroom clerk, Michael Lofton and student Matthew Whitaker watch an experiment closely.

R. Budhram distributes exams to awaiting students.



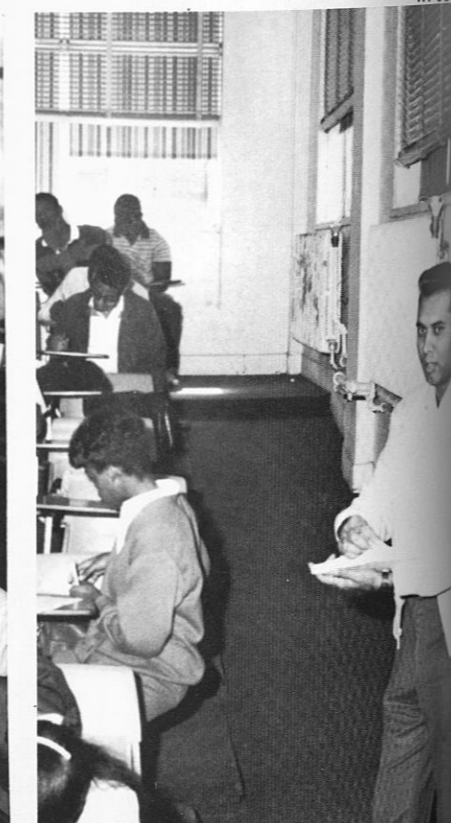
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CULTURALLY SPEAKING



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The Sociology Department had opened up its year with a positive outlook for the 86-87 school year. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Avery Webber, the department enriched its students with a precise insight on Socio-Economic status among different ethnic backgrounds, the acceptance of social norms played in various countries, types of denominational groups throughout the world, and how they were socially accepted in their particular society as well as a host of other sociological topics.

With that in mind those Sociology majors were well prepared—Culturally Speaking that is.

Dr. Avery Webber functions as head of the Sociology Department.

Dr. Webber points out an interesting fact stated by his student. Others seem to agree.

Dr. Lyles shows a student what opportunities are awaiting her once she graduates.

Professor Thangiah tells one of many stories about the situation in India. Students eagerly listen to the fascinating tale.



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BIT BY BIT



Putting problem information into a machine and producing a logical, analytical solution was one of the tasks computer science majors tackled.

The computer science department—comprised of teachers with a strong knowledge in mathematical areas. This knowledge reflected upon the students. Fred Norton, a junior Computer Science major, said that "students need an extremely strong background in math." He also said that "they must think in abstract."

With the help of lab workers and professors, Computer Science majors gathered all necessary information Bit By Bit.

Dr. Narang functions as head of the Computer Science Department.

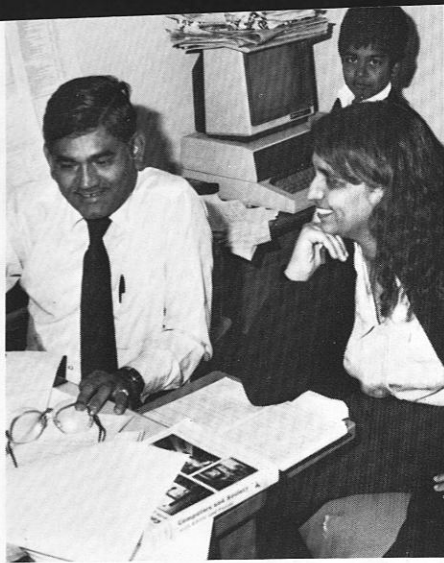
Professor Chandra shares a laugh or two with a colleague.

Dr. Narang overlooks a program a student places on the computer.

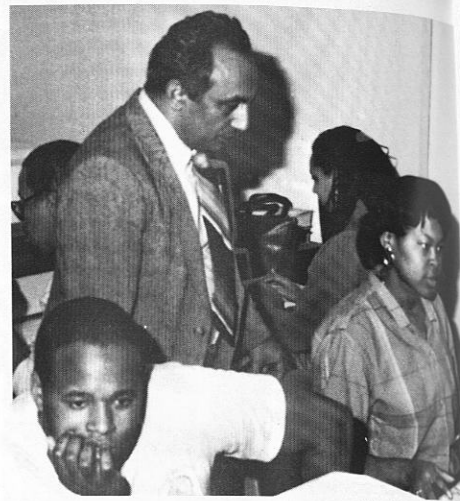
Computer Science student, Burt Grisson, leaves a message on the board regarding computer lab rules.

Sheila Brown types a program in the computer science lab.

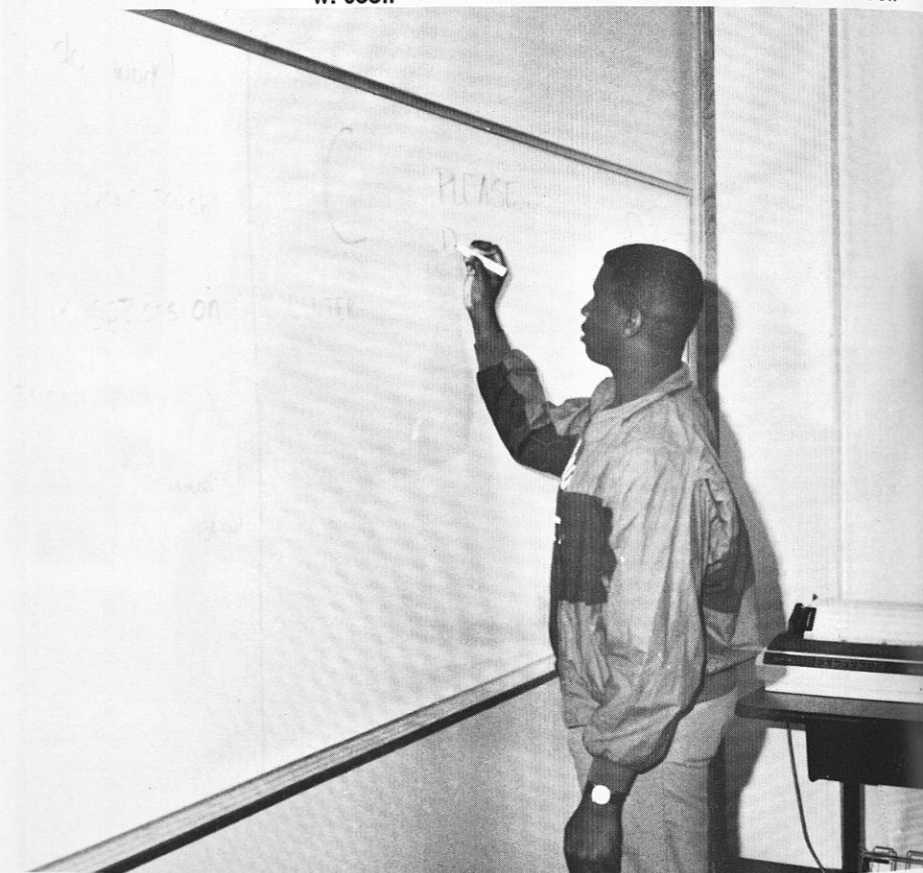
Leucetia Horton's program must have worked because a smile is on her face.



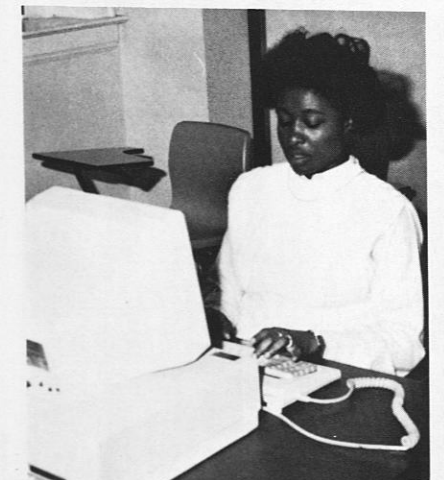
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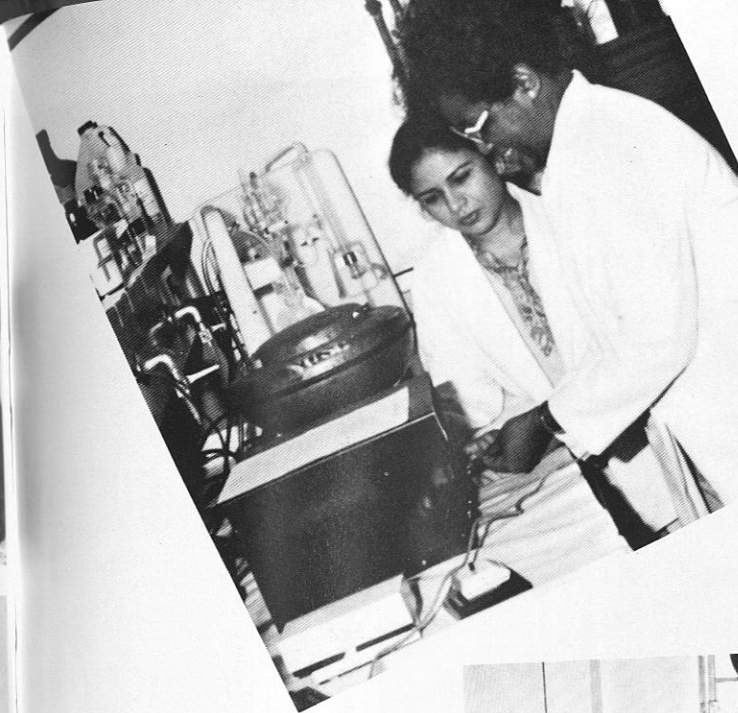


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FROM THE SOIL TO THE TABLE



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The school of Agriculture and Home Economics is very well concerned with the curriculum of basic principles of biology, chemistry, mathematics physics management, and economics. The main goal that the school has stressed, is the preparation to meet present and future requirements of certain professions as defined by each academic department.

Laboratory experiences and field work with constant interplay between basic requirements of each profession together with the needs of students determine the educational experiences offered to the student. In addition scientific and technical training are presented for preparation of agricultural teachers and education workers.

This instructor offers her assistance to help a student in the lab.

These students make sure they keep up with every step of the process.

Reginald Newport and a fellow classmate exemplify their skills with total concentration.

Baking a cake is not as easy as it may seem.

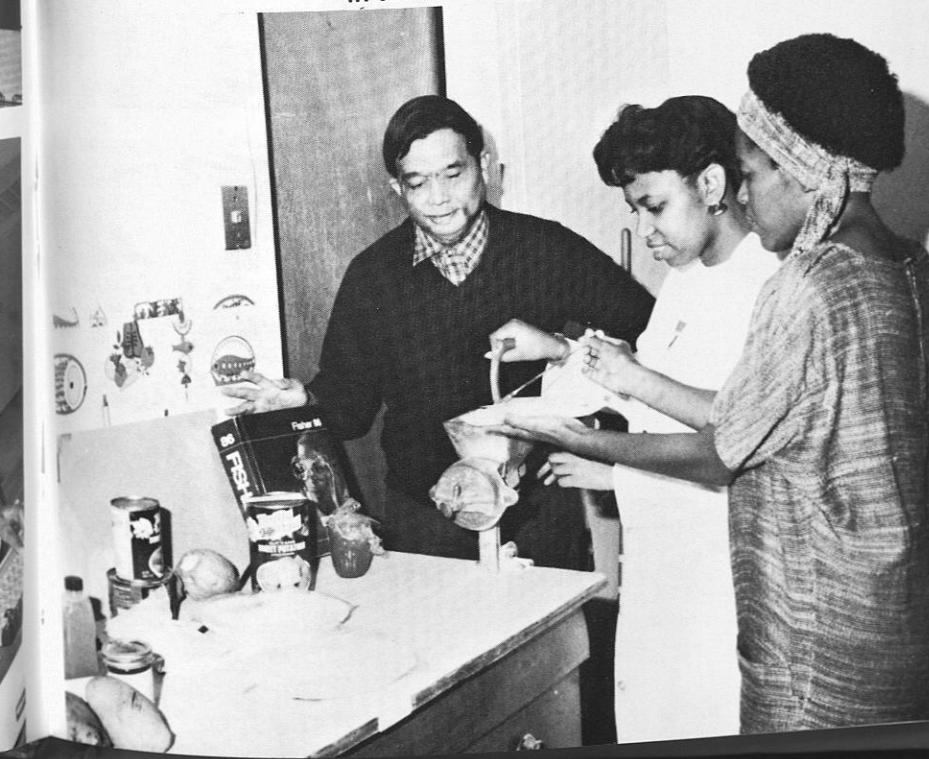
Grinding flour seems to be easier in the 'ole days as Home Economics students find out.



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Short Circuits



Mr. Warren Clayton, Head of the Electrical Engineering Department, prepares for the day with an open mind and positive attitude.

Grueling hours spent in one room or in a lab was the fate that an Electrical Engineering major had to face.

Once the reality was accepted the student was ready to pursue the ins and outs of thinking like a live wire.

The spark began with the ME 131 course. A course which enabled students to grasp the understanding of graphics. The spark became much brighter as the course became more intense.

For Traci Demp, sophomore Electrical Engineering major, the spark was the dim-lit light that kept her awake to finish her EE 270 Fortran Labs. "If it wasn't for the fact that I wanted to be an engineer, this stuff would not be done."

This attitude was not only Traci's but others as well. John Simmons III, a freshman Electrical Engineering major, expressed his feelings when he summed it all up one word—tiring.

Many a night these EE majors could be found in the Engineering building finishing up homework assignments they had worked weeks on.

"It sure feels good to know that I've completed something and did well on it," Kemp said. For Traci Kemp and John Simmons III that accomplishment is well worth the hassle.

When the years passed on, the curriculum became harder and harder and the hours spent on it became longer and longer.

Besides engineering courses, the EE majors also became quite diversified in the areas of natural sciences. Math was nothing new to them.

All in all Electrical Engineering majors worked diligently on whatever project that was placed before them. We all hoped that in the process of becoming successful those students would not blow a circuit.

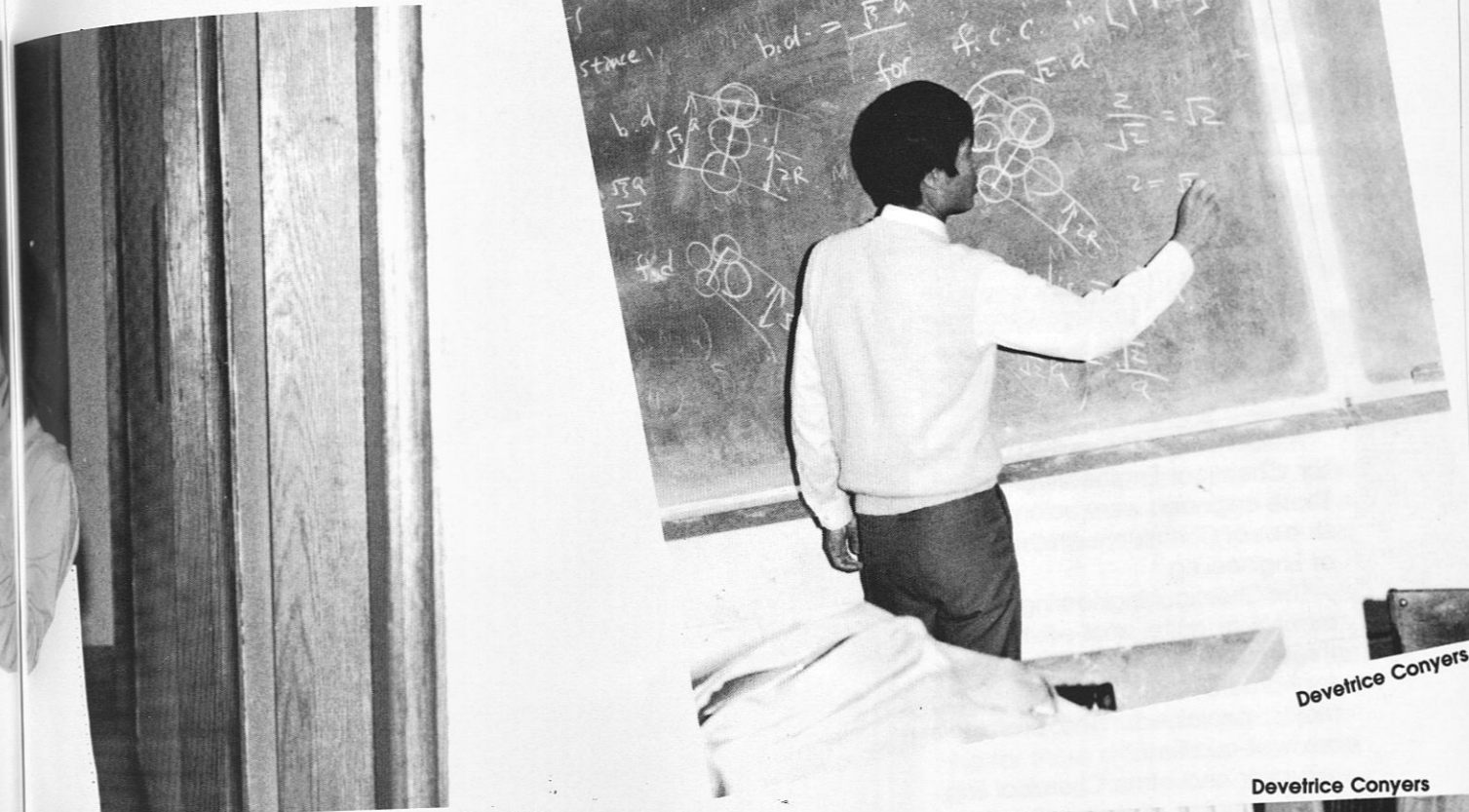
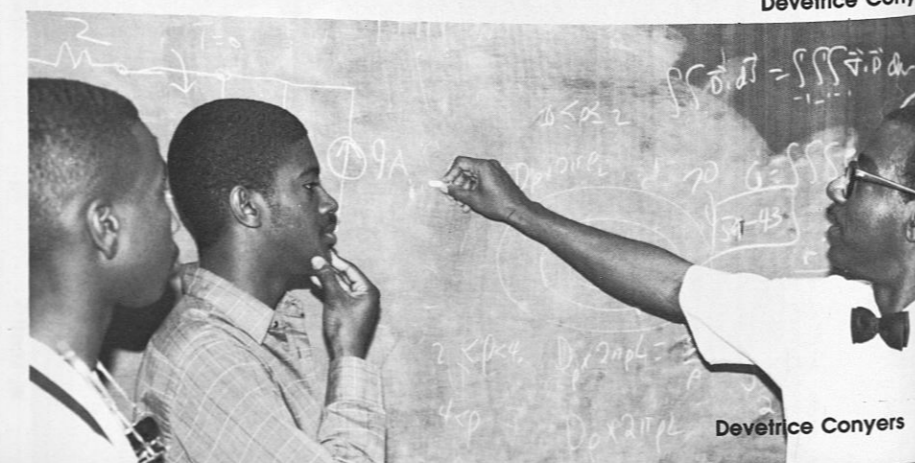
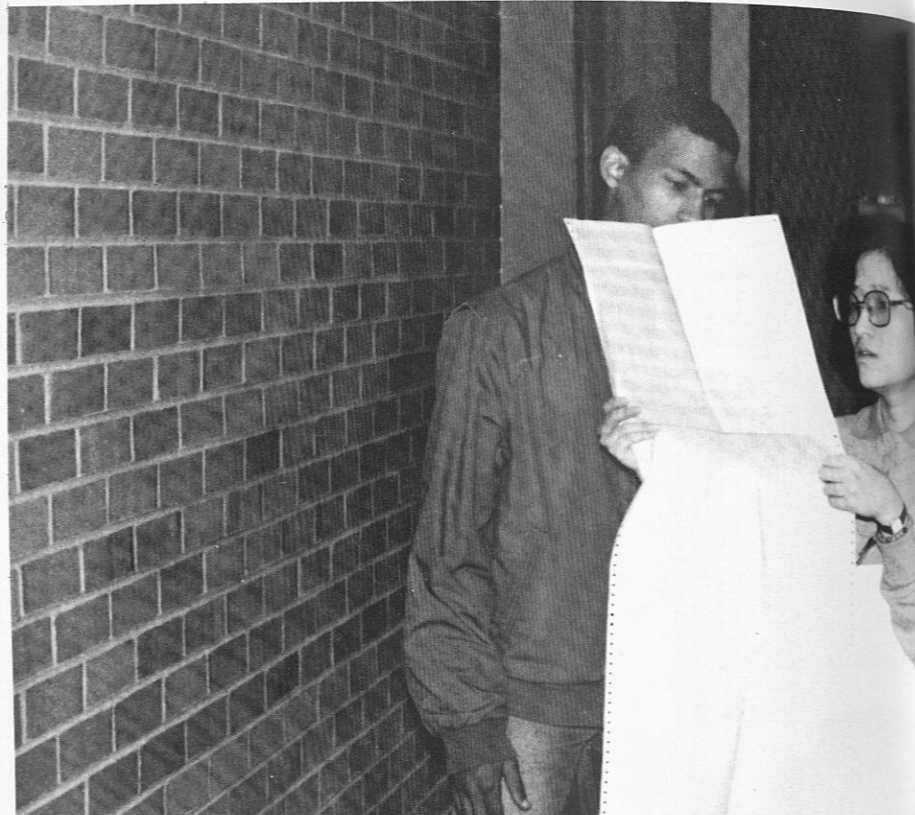
Mrs. Monica Chin help a student to understand a program assigned for homework.

Mrs. Ozella Whatley, secretary for the Electrical Engineering Department looks as beautiful behind the desk, as she sounds on the phone.

Dr. Brush explains theory to students after class.

Lecture! Lecture! Lecture! E.E. majors this type of class format every day. How do they take it? They grin and bear it.

Kevin Jackson looks a little stumped as he tries to figure out a problem.



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Balances are a must



Dr. Nadar Yahdat, Department Coordinator

A balancing act was the main act for Chemical Engineering majors. Those engineers were balancing the studies of Chemistry with the studies of Engineering.

The Chemical Engineering Department was quite small—it had only three professors. But as April Tucker, sophomore Chemical Engineering major, explained, "The professors are well-qualified."

Tucker and other Chemical Engineering majors all started the same. They began with the general core curriculum. Their education began in the summer with the Preface program. Getting a head start on a five-year program was the intention.

In the second year the students began to take more intense course more in relation to their field of study.

"The difference between Chemical Engineering majors and the other Engineering majors is that there are very few of us," said Tucker.

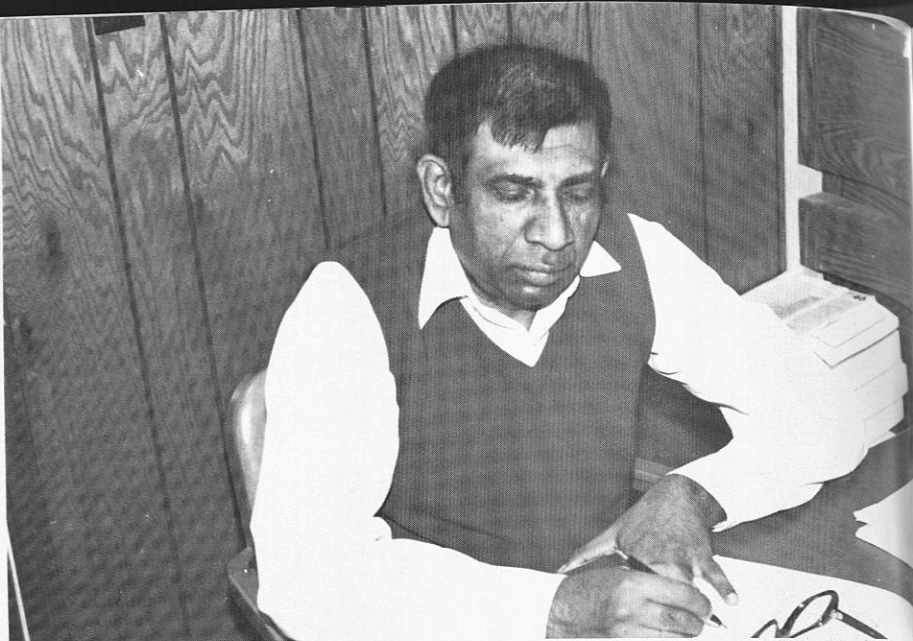
Another difference was that the Chemical Engineering majors had to maintain the chemistry concentration while other engineering majors concentrated on just that, engineering courses.

There must have been a well-tuned scale for students of Chemical Engineering to maintain the balance.

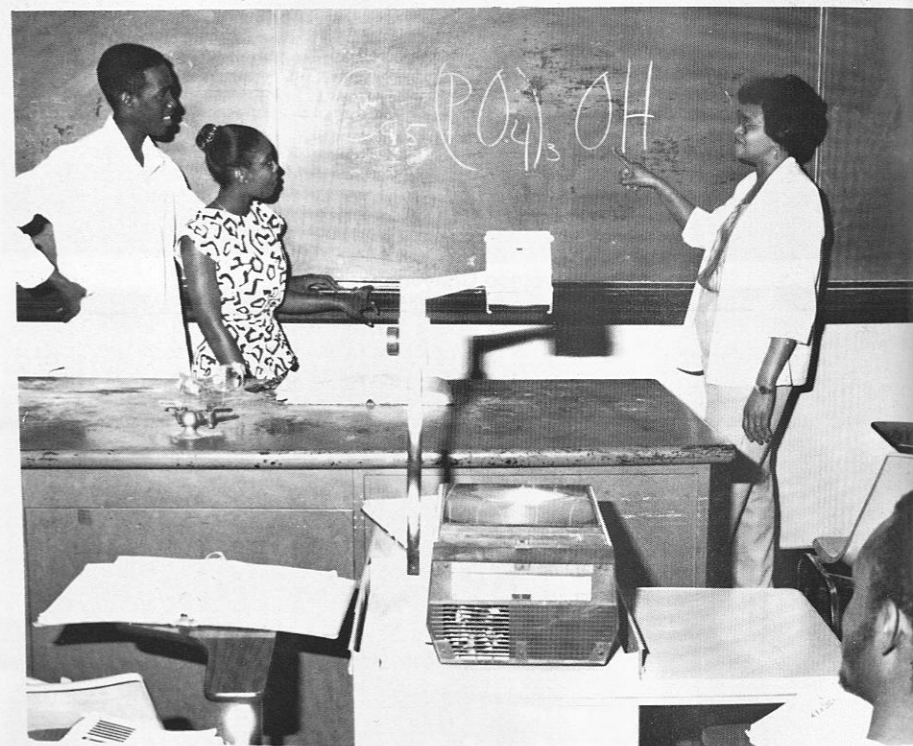
Dr. Murkerjee, assistant professor of Chemical Engineering, grades a rough exam.

This formula is nothing new for chemical engineering majors.

Chemical, chemicals, and more chemicals! This is a part of the curriculum that Chemical Engineering majors face.



Walter Scott



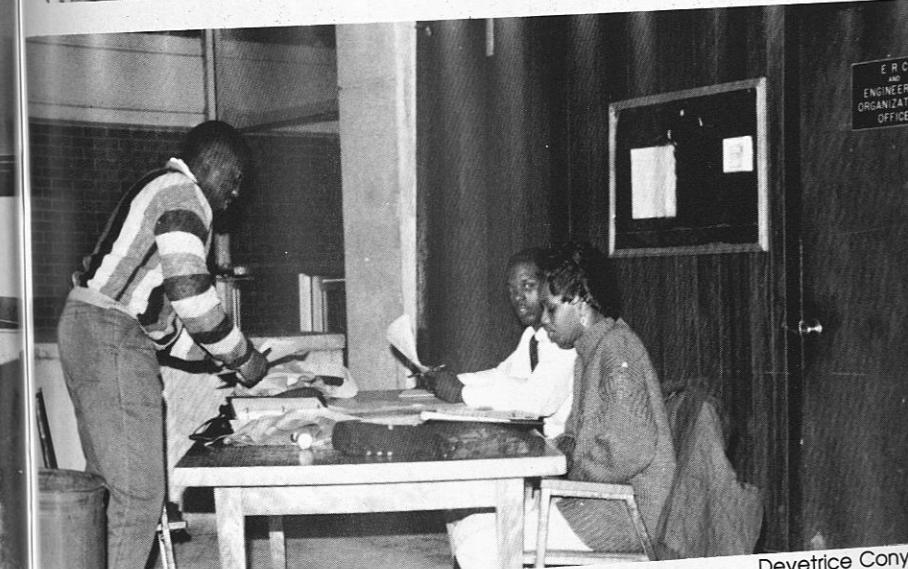
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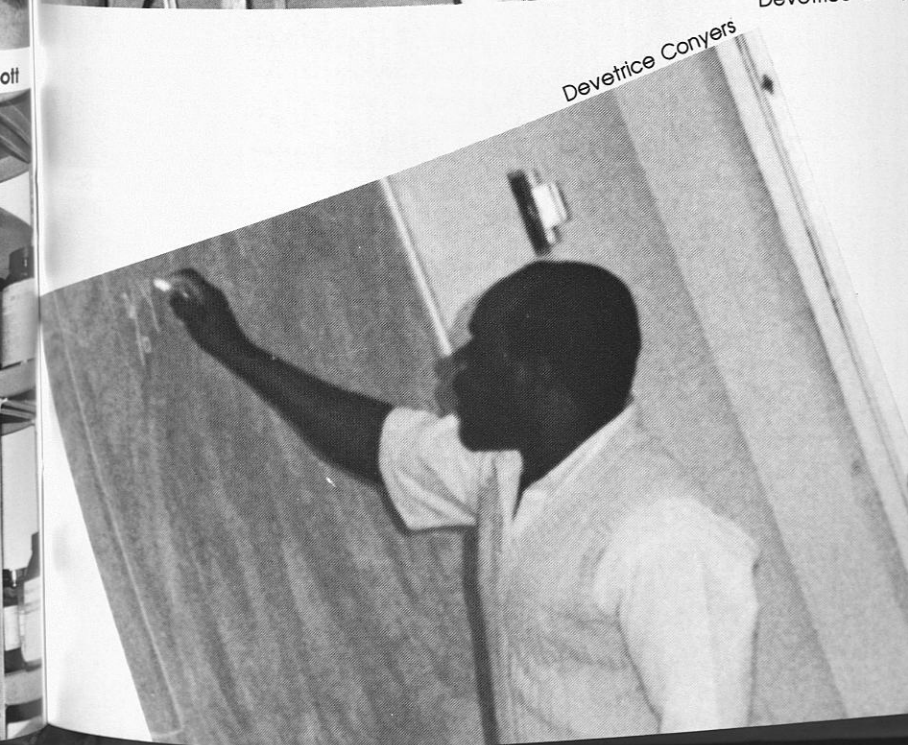
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Mechanics—The Root Of It



Dr. Tumati, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering poses after a long day of classes.

Mechanical engineering for mechanical engineering majors proved to be well worth the long hours and efforts.

Students who majored in this area were those with a "knack" of getting to the heart of a mechanical matter.

It took analytical and logical thinking for those students to overcome the classes, homework, and tests, they had.

Besides natural sciences, mechanical engineering majors took classes dealing in drafting. Three-dimensional objects and one, two, and three point perspectives were some obstacles those students overcame.

Thinking beyond that which was in front of them, mechanical engineering majors concentrated on senior projects. What would they present to their professors and peers—new ideas were the keys to success.

For those students trudging through courses, senior project seemed so far away. Their concentration relied on their interest levels, and true discipline. If there was a lacking in either area, the mechanical engineering major would solve the problem, by getting to the root of it.

Dr. Okeke Head of Mechanical Engineering Department.

Getting last minute homework and notes, students in the engineering building prepare for class.

Mr. Obasuyi explains a problem asked by a student.

Knowledge: The Key That Opens Doors



Head of the Department, Dr. Barbara Hatton overlooks a schedule for classes.

The old cliché that stated "knowledge is the key" was the motto that the education department kept in mind.

Students in education chose the major because they wished to help others succeed and the key to success to them meant knowledge.

It didn't matter what type of education major you were, as long as the wish to teach remained in mind.

Sophomore Education major, Belinda Jackson said that she chose education as her major "because I always wanted to be a teacher."

That desire to teach kept students alert through psychology, and other classes related to their major.

Students were given the opportunity to practice their teaching ability on high school students. They served as the teacher or assisted the teacher in teaching the class.

"I always wanted to help people," Jackson said. In actuality that is what education majors did—helped.

Dr. Hatton poses with graduated education majors at a ceremony held in their honor.

Dr. Lester shakes the hand of one of the graduated education majors, while another awaits his turn to be congratulated.

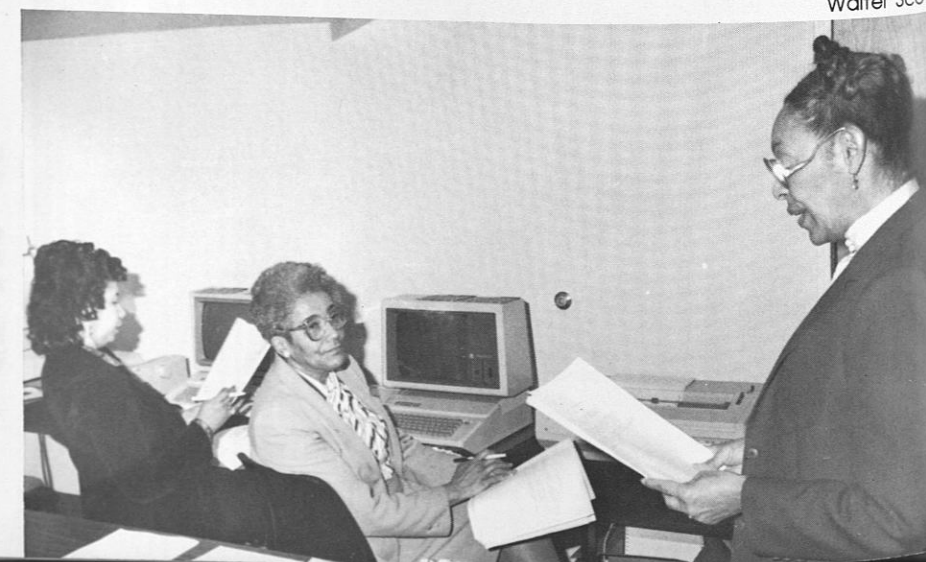
Ms. Chenier reads a memorandum from the department head to her fellow colleagues.



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Kranulette Forte searches the shelves to find the book that will help her finish her paper.

Dr. Bailey teaches a very interesting subject as can be observed by the student that pays close attention.

Keeper of Man's Best Friend



Making sure the formulas don't leave his memory, this industrious student stores them on the computer.

The dog—considered to be man's best friend, but to a vet student, dogs, cats, horses and goats were considered to all be friends of man.

The small animal clinic took care of all those household friends of man. They treated viruses, broken paws, and although broken, helped to mend owner's broken hearts.

The small animal clinic played the role of the private practice which most vet students hoped to obtain.

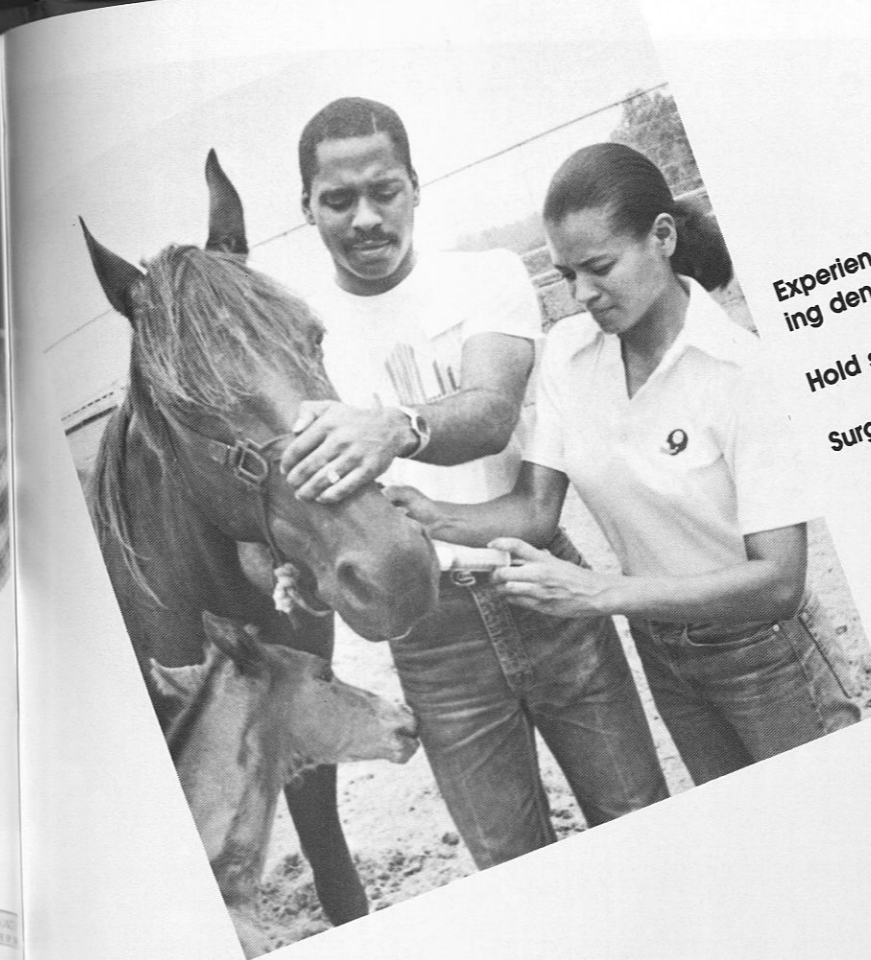
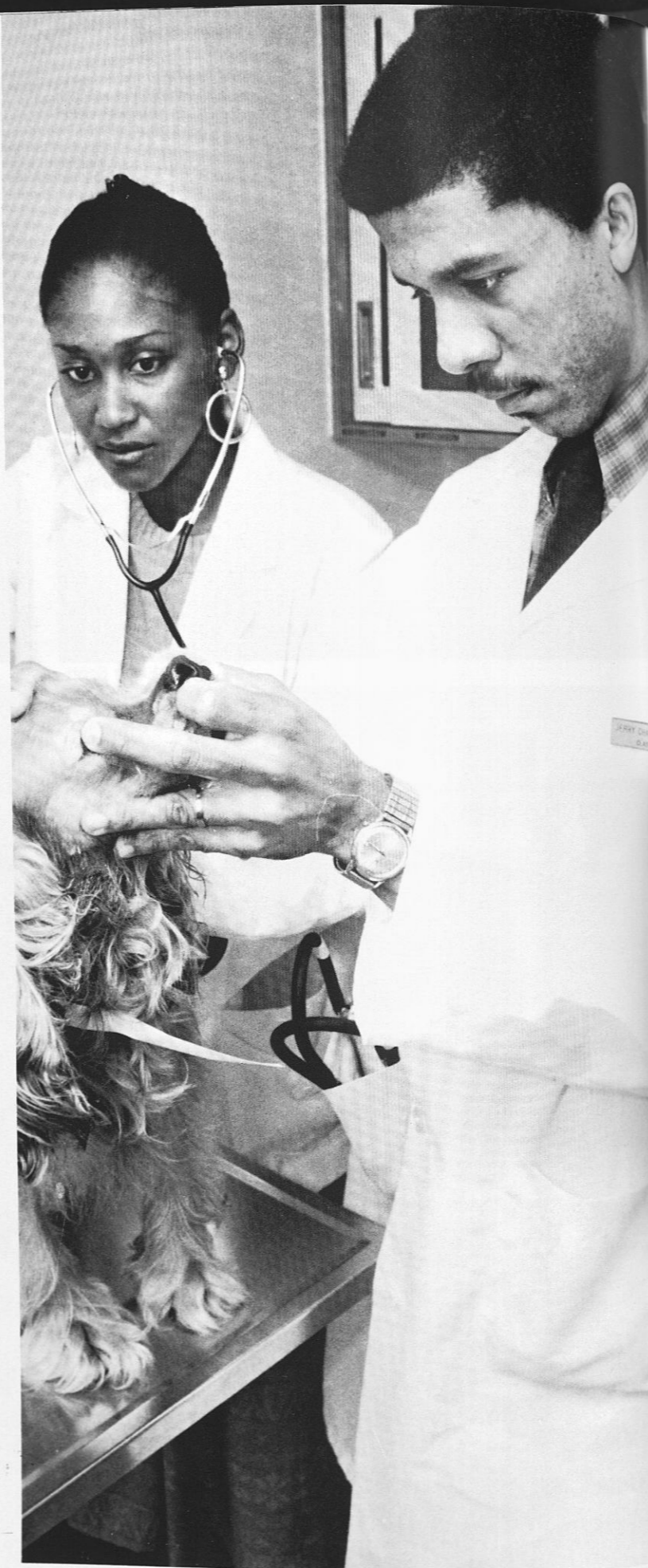
In the large animal lover's life, the vet student, and vet school nursed those, horses and goats that filled the hearts of their owners with joy.

Many of the vet students had pets of their own. "It would be hard to be a vet student and not become attached to a pet," said Earle Phillips, a fourth year vet student.

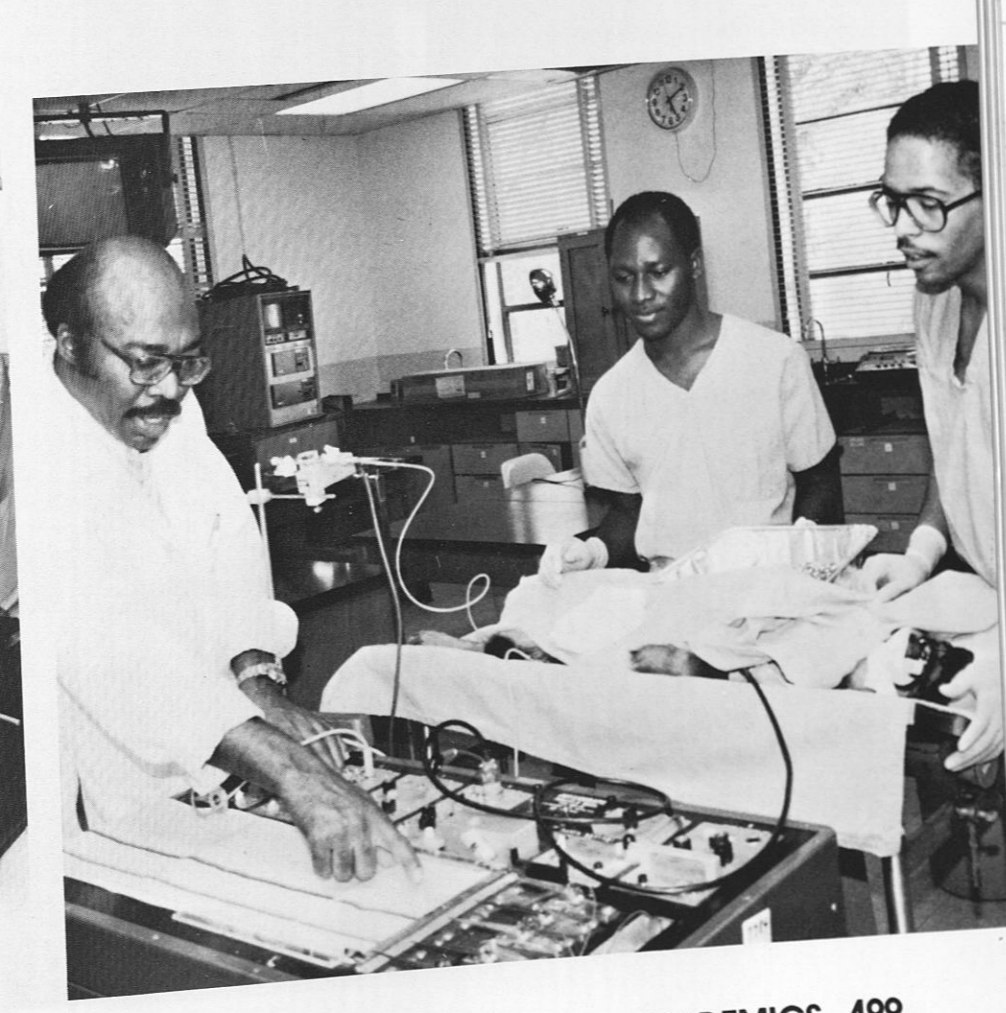
Some students do not have dogs, but they were pet keepers just the same. They had horses. They rode, like dog owners walded, groomed, just like dog owners did, and loved like all pet owners.

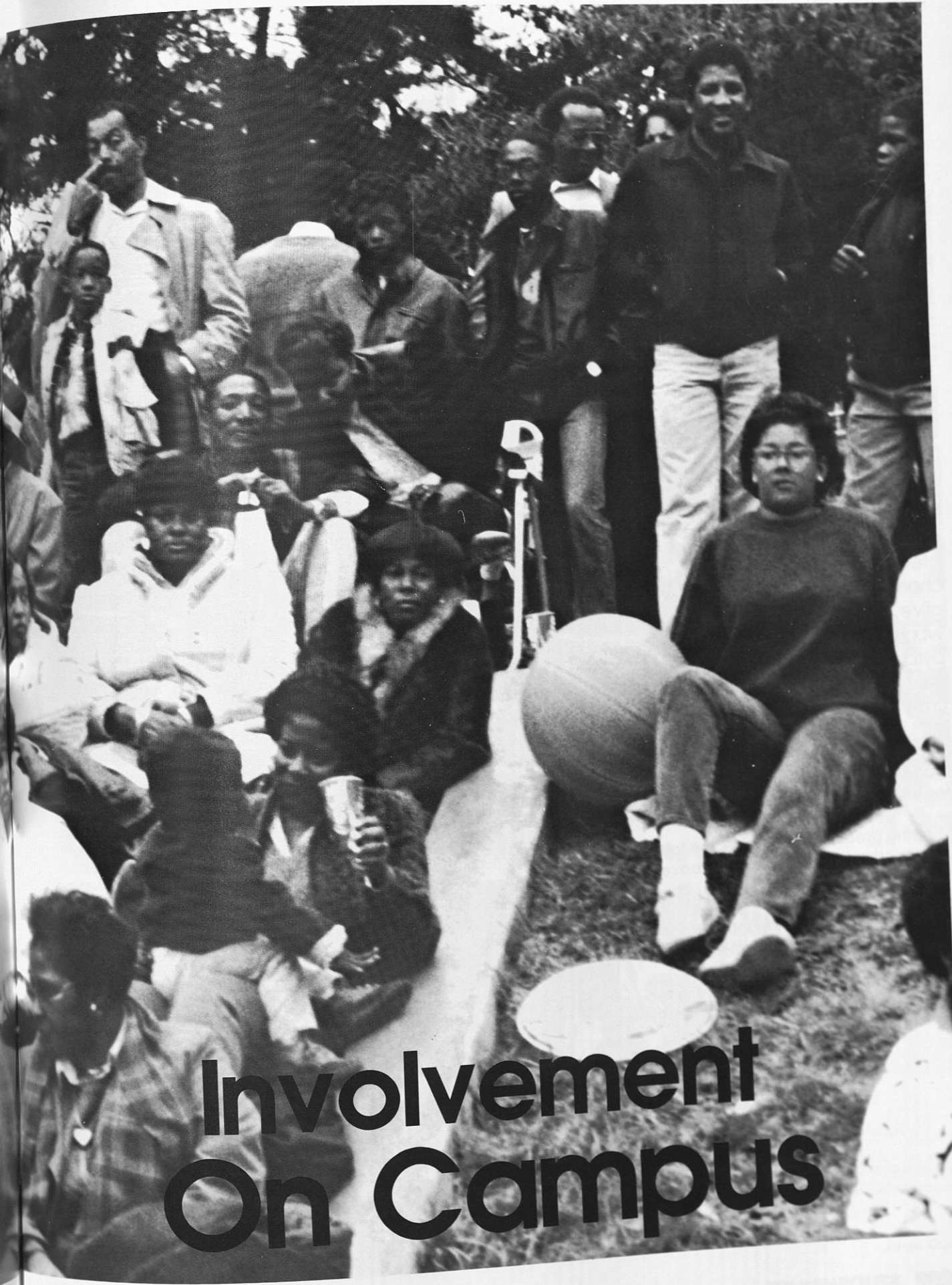
No matter what type of pet the vet school offered the care and love needed to aide in ailing animal. No wonder—they were an animal's best friend.

Mr. Jerry Latham and assistant use their expertise to determine the condiction of their dog.



Experience while in school includes playing dentists to horses. Will it hurt? Hold still while we take your picture. Surgery is not just for human beings.





Involvement On Campus

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BEHIND THE SCENES

While attending any game of the football season, one could have found two sources that boosted the crowd, the dynamic cheerleaders and the Crimson Piper Band. Those sources combined to bring the crowd and team to new heights. The cheerleaders, with their wonderful smiles and precise movements, brought out the joy of the crowd. The band, who could enlighten the crowd on a moment, dazzled the fans at halftime with sweet songs, dance routines, and breath taking formations.

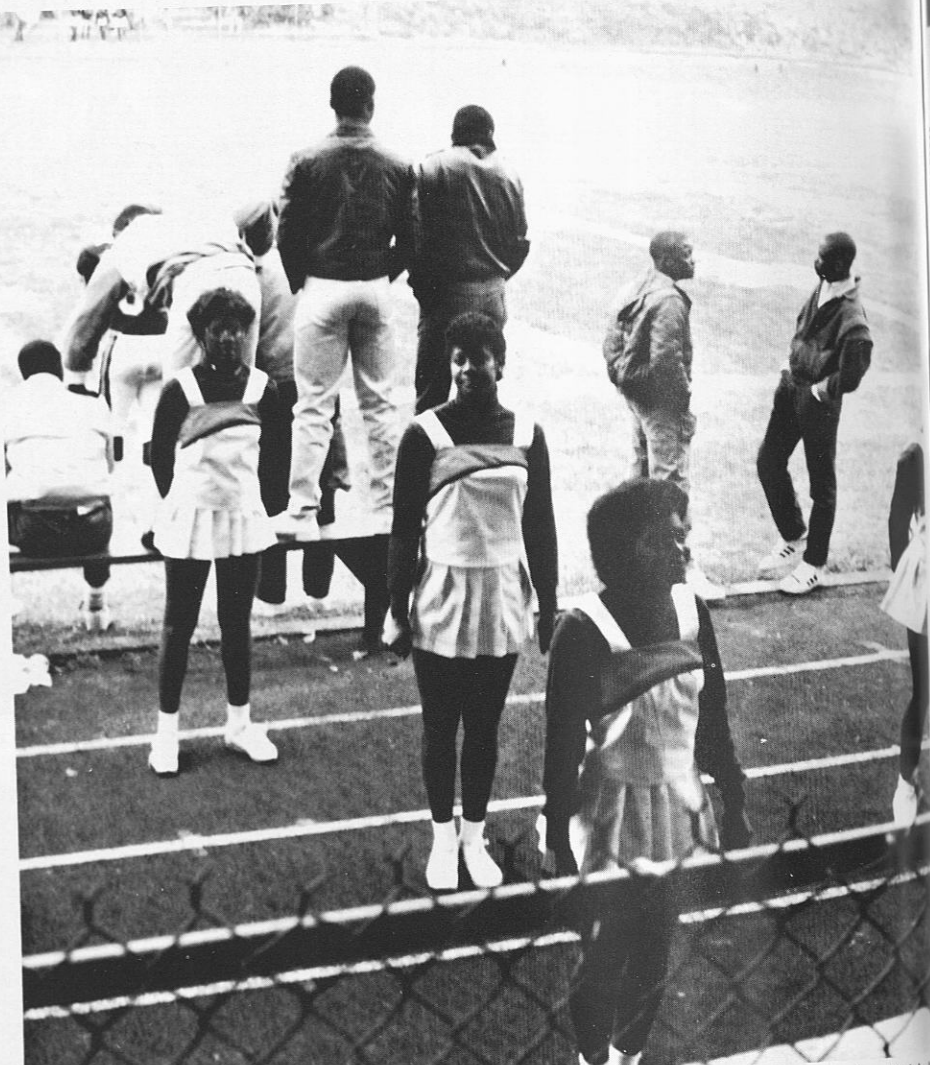
In the stands, the band would also keep the crowd on their feet with pieces of different songs and chants. If the band did not keep one alive, definitely the cheerleaders would. The cheerleaders, with their pyramids and high-forming flips, set new features and enjoyment to the crowd.

PRIDE means a great deal to these cheerleaders as they prepare themselves for the next cheer.

Showing great skill and poise, the talented cheerleaders move and groove to the beat.

GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE I DON'T KNOW WHEN . . .

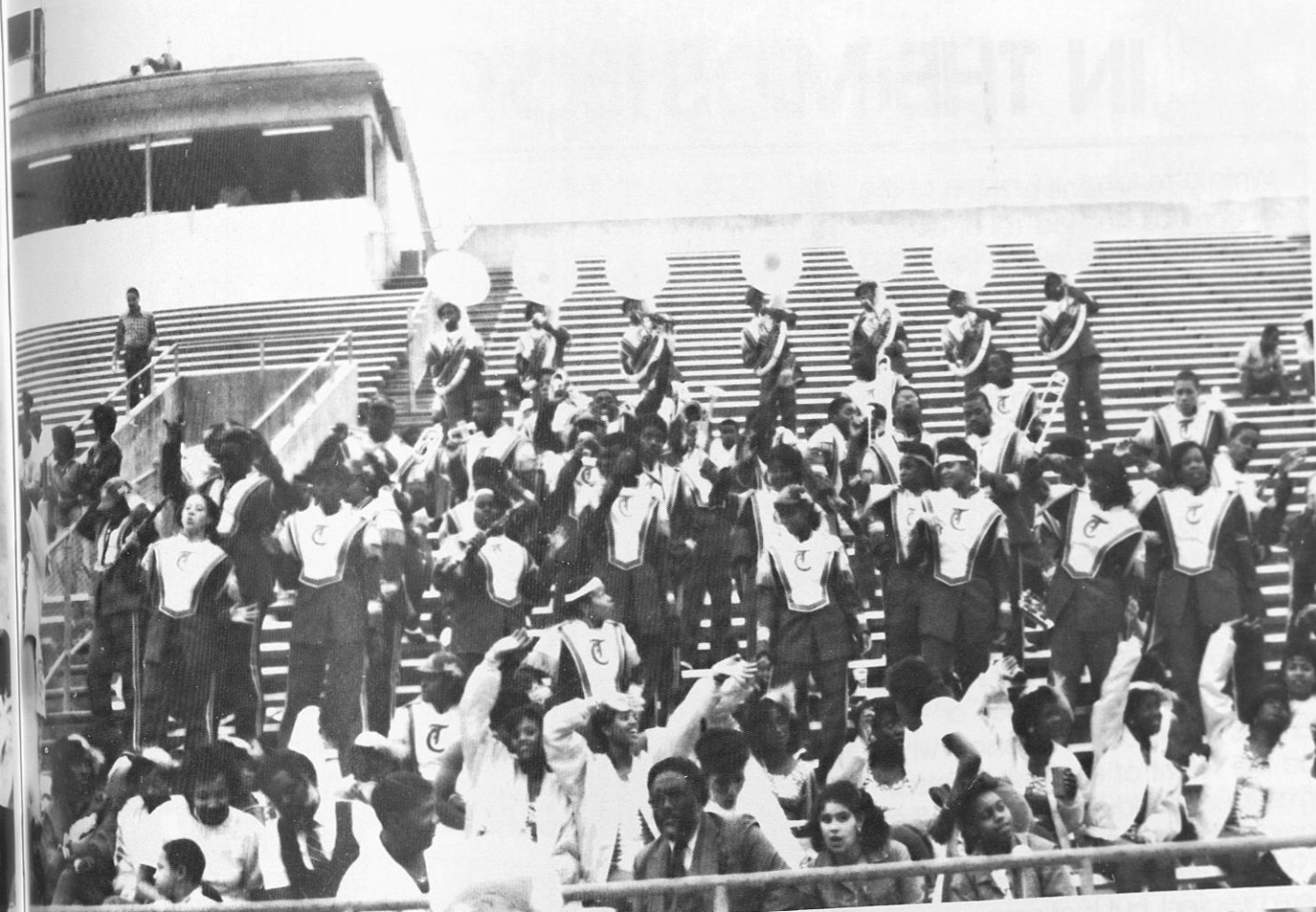
These three Crimson Pipers take a moment to pose before performing for the exciting crowd.



Nicholas Patrick



James Quincy



James Quincy

IN THE MIDST OF THINGS

Activities were one of the qualities that campus life had to offer students. It did not take long for a student to find something that they could get involved in.

Recreational activities were unlimited for those who had a little imagination. A person could play any one of numerous sports, or get involved in any one of the organizations offered on campus.

Those that had hidden talent began to display their gifts through different outlets. For example, a person who liked to write could get involved in the campus newspaper or the campus yearbook. A person who had the talent of expressing himself on an issue, could get involved in the campus Speakouts.

Talents were developed some were created, but it all came down to the will of the student to get involved and be in the midst of things.

Devetrice Conyers talent seems to be the art of selling. Somehow that pretty smile does not seem to be doing the job.

Held deep in conversation, Deborah Miller and Cassandra Patton obviously express their gift of gab.

Reggie Franklin expressed his talent for getting others involved as he encourages the crowd to show their spirit by "Cabbage-Patching" it.



Nicholas Patrick



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LEAN ON ME

"When your not strong, I'll be your friend, I'll help you carry on". One thing about campus was that they were all family. They all were like brothers and sisters. They could relate to each other even though they were from different cities, states, and backgrounds. True, they fellout over silly things, but later one could find them in the college union.

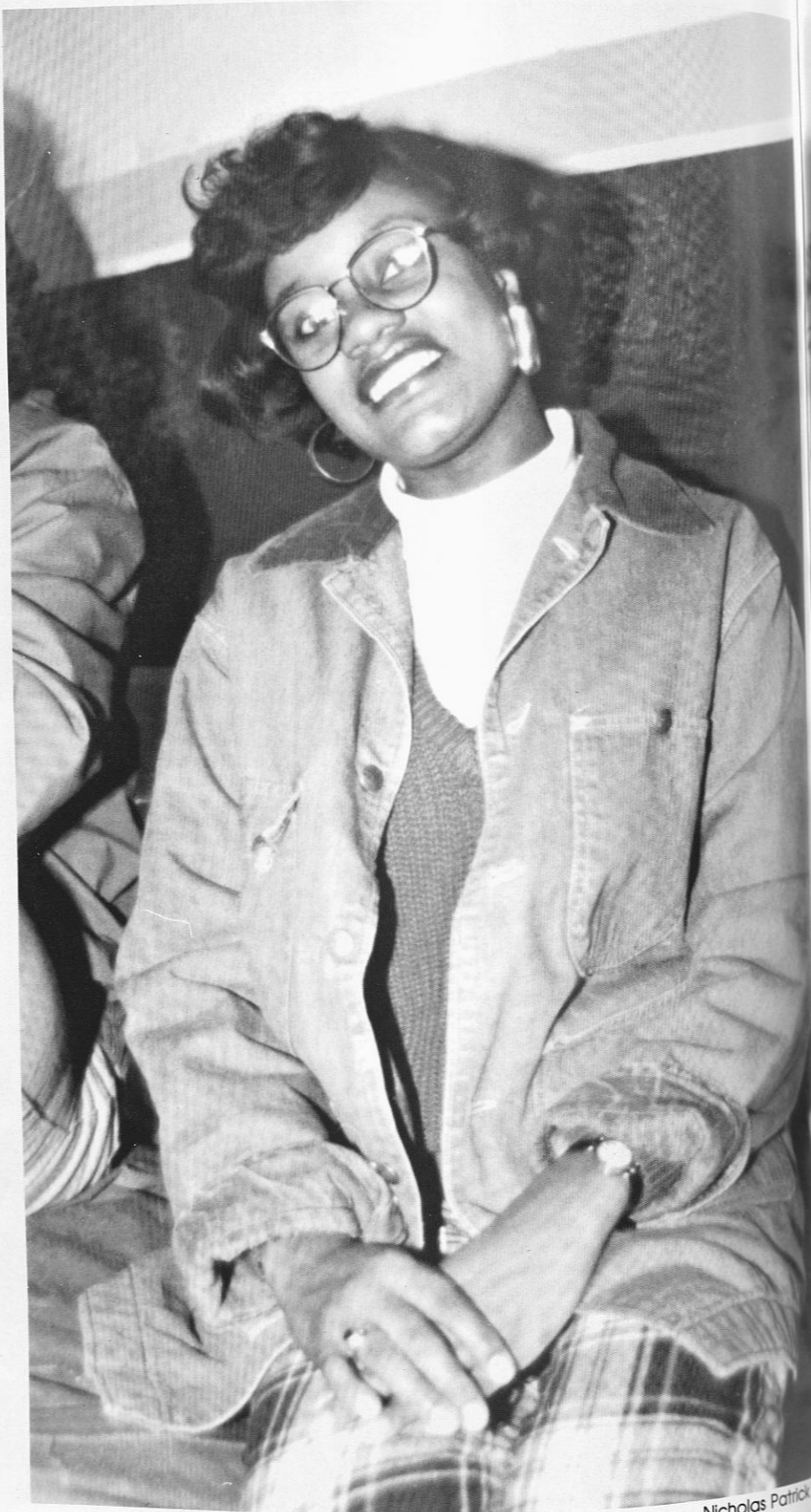
If one really needed a friend for support and to talk to, one could truly find one. It was not hard, and one did not have to go far. A friend could have been the person one lived with, or the girl or guy next door.

A friend could be found in class, or in passing, but one was found just the same. So when one was down and feeling blue—"just call on me, and I'll be there—you need somebody to lean on"

Relaxing at one of the basketball games, Kim Nixon shows her school spirit.

At any homegame one can always find lovely ladies eager to show their faces.

Armed with camera in hand, one of the students spots out another great shot.



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Andrew Randle

CAMPUS QUEENS IN RETROSPECT

Campus Queens were not only queens to their organizations, but queens in all senses of the word.

Many queens were involved in other activities as well as other organizations. They lent themselves to the needs of others in many ways.

Miss Tuskegee was spokeswoman for the campus, and treasurer of her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta. She also was involved in the Miss Black Collegiate Pageant.

Her attendants, Karen Gooch and Chantay Garrett were involved in other activities as well. Karen Gooch was a part of the Army ROTC program, and Chantay was a captain of the Lady Golden Tigers Basketball Team.

It seemed that being beautiful did not go to the heads of the campus queens. In fact their beauty was enhanced by their ability to relate and their personalities.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder and these beauties were beautiful in anyone's eyes.

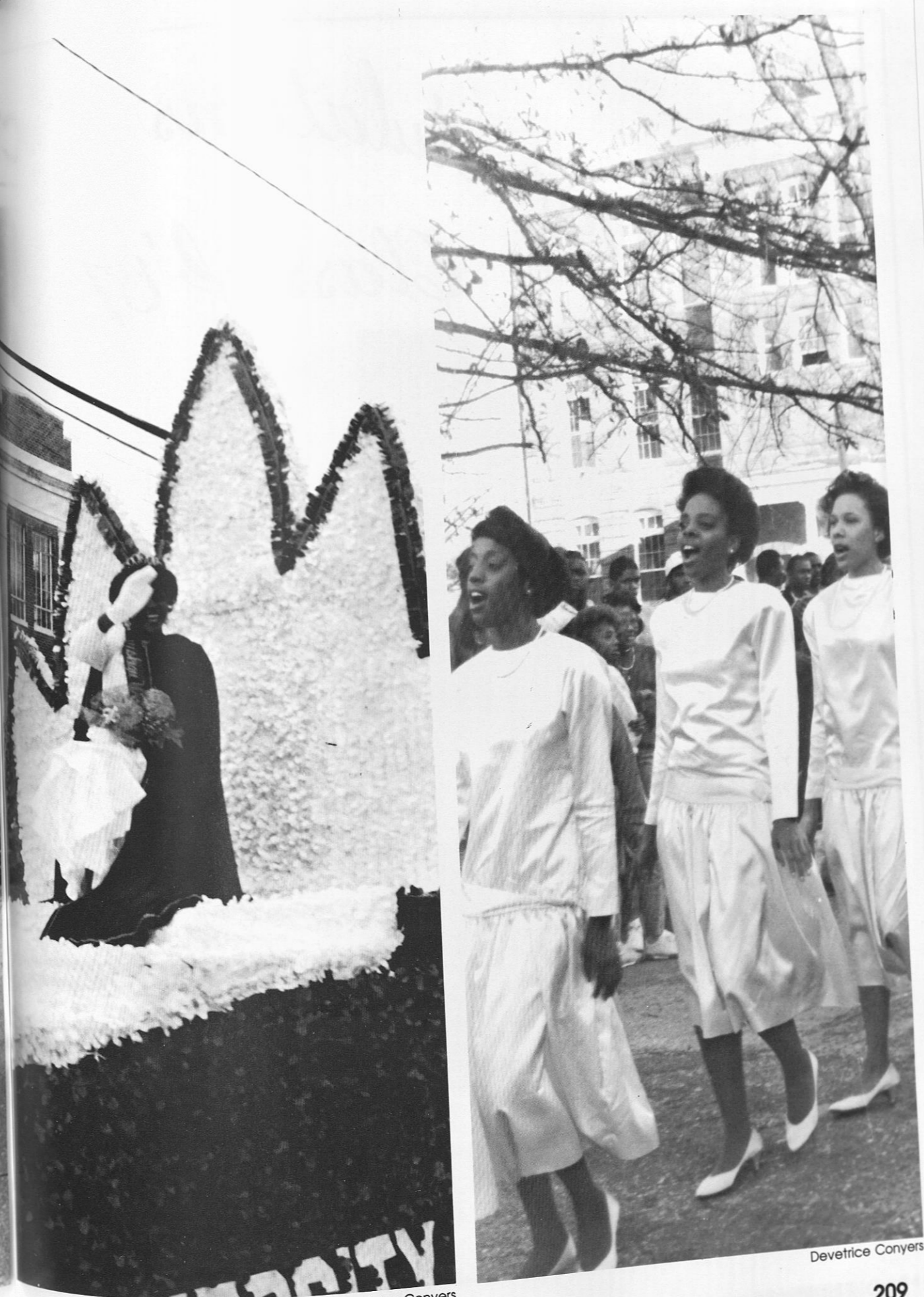
Riding in style, the queen and her court of Nurses' Home display sheer class.

High upon her throne, Miss Tuskegee greets the Tuskegee kingdom.

Songbirds of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority present poise and perfection during their pledge period.

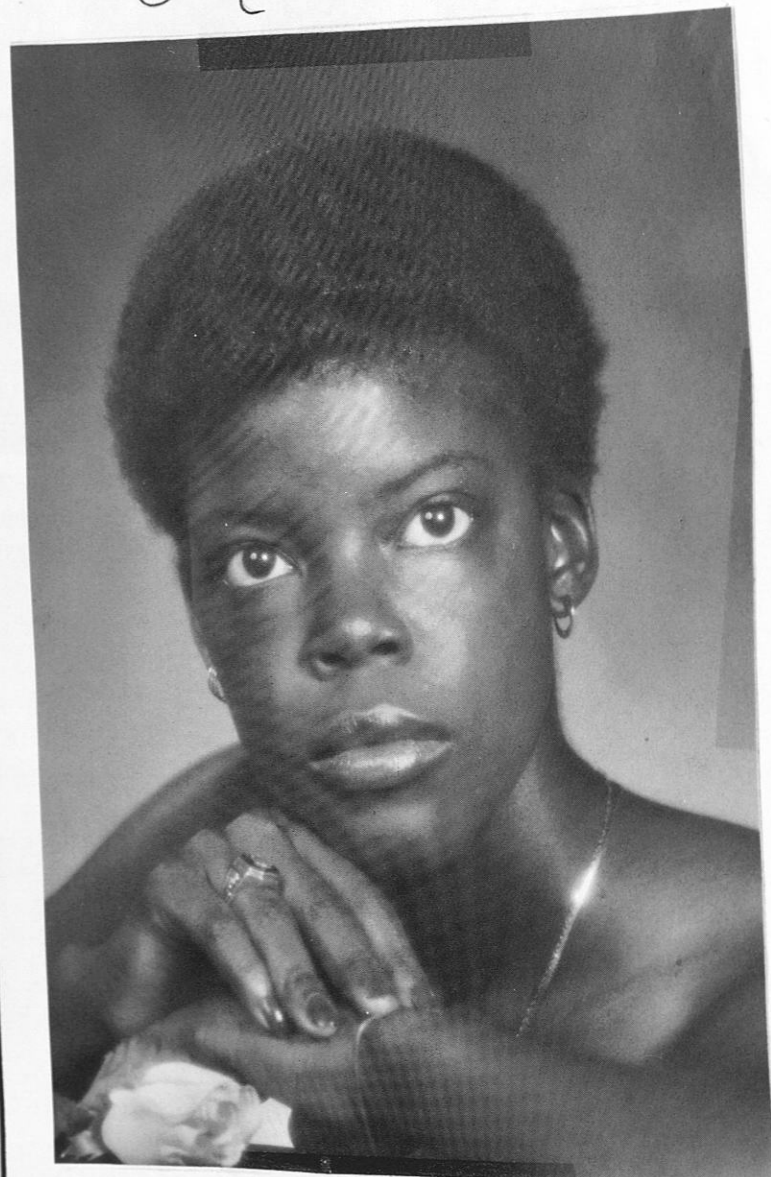


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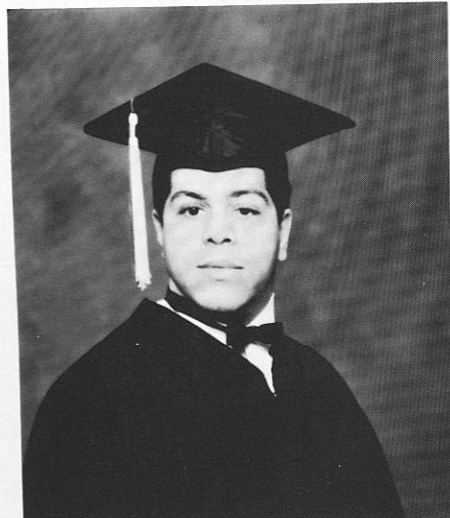
Remember that your charm, character, beauty, intelligence and perserverance can make any goal "THE POSSIBLE DREAM"!

LOVE,
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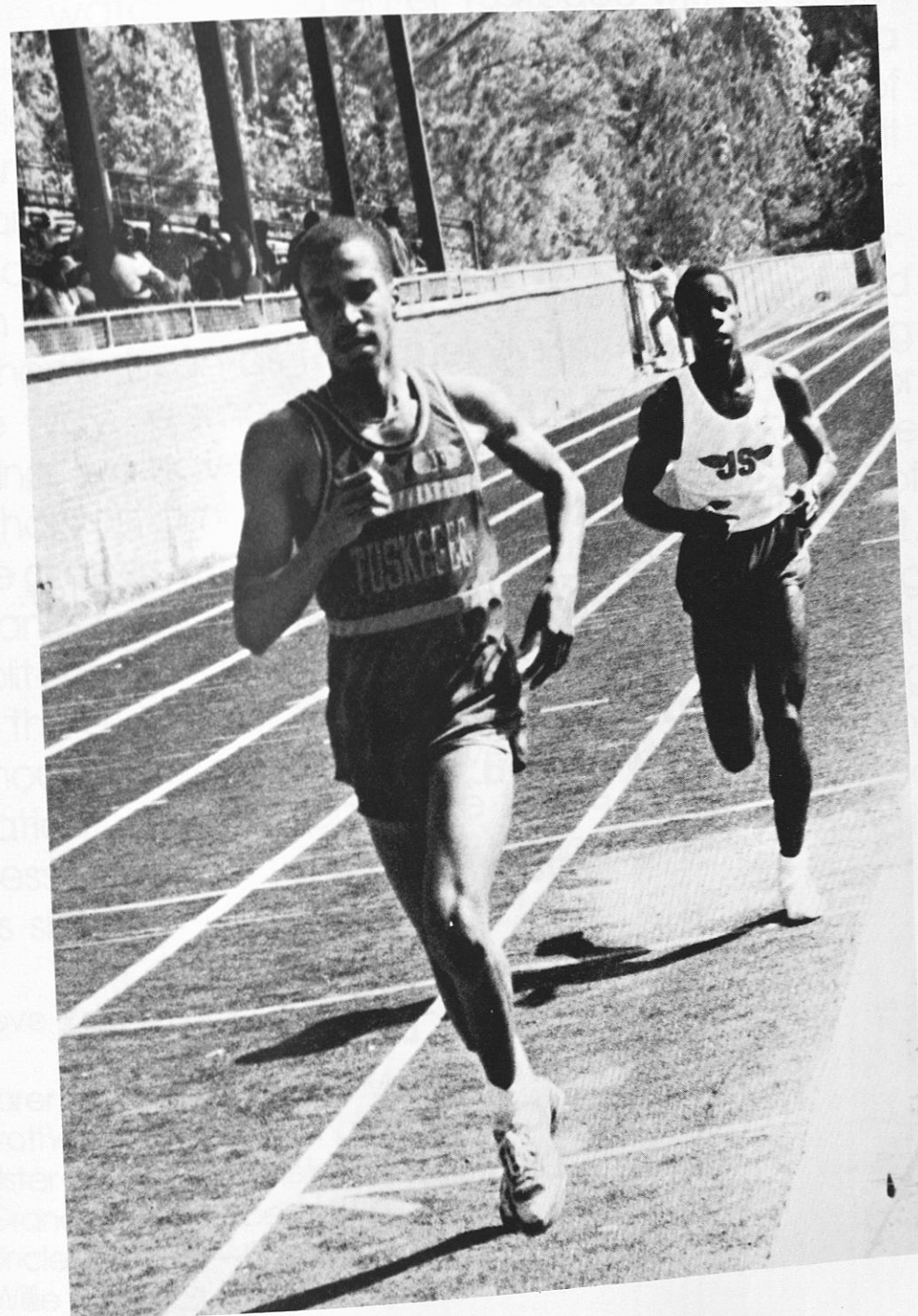
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Timothy A. Cobham

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the ladder of achievement until
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Go Forth with **God, pride, and dignity.**
We love you.
We congratulate you.
We rejoice with you.

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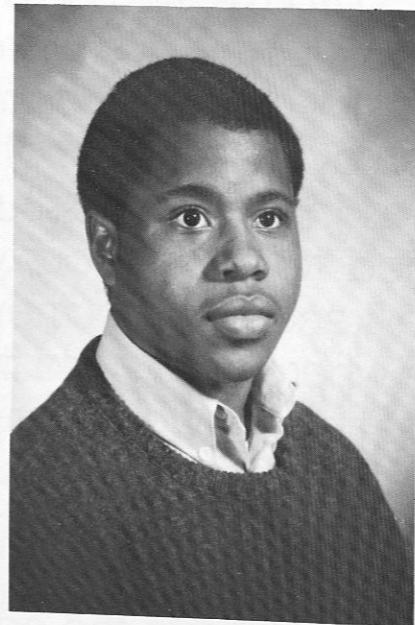
DEAR MS. SHARON DENISE MONROE:

We watched you enter Tuskegee with all of enthusiasm shown as in a mother's reach to caress a spoiled infant. We knew that the very bowels of your soul churned from restlessness within, the result of an incomplete journey. We watched from a distance as you clawed thru the cobwebs of education being driven by a strange motivation disguised as hope. Even as the cruel vassitudes of life along the way seemed to pull at your very reasons for trying, we have likened your journey to a grapevine at harvest time where one would find that not all of the grapes were ripe nor would they all taste sweet. Thanks for not letting the eagerness of your seeking obliterate the view of the bridge that will carry you to the elusive rainbows end. Thanks for the salvaging enough mother wit to have the courage to be impatient and the patience to be brave. May God bless all of your future efforts that he finds pleasing in his sight.

Love Ya,

Parents—Willie & Shirley Monroe
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To Our Son, Richard A. Jeeter

We wish you all the best both now and tomorrow.
You have had some difficult personal problems . . .
. . . We hope we were there.
We think that it is safe and honest to say . . .
"We ARE PROUD of You"

Love,
Mom & Dad

IN HONOR OF OUR SON, BERTRAND JOSEPH GRAY

Dear Bertrand Joseph Gray,
We are happy that you are completing another milestone in your academic career and life. It doesn't seem possible that a few years ago we took you hand-in-hand to your first day of school, and now you are graduating from an esteemed University. Congratulations to you for your accomplishments. We wish you continued success in your future endeavors.

Mom and Dad

To Sharon Lynette Gilliam Thompson

Dear Sharon,

We have always taught you to pursue "The American Dream", no matter where you were born, no matter what color you are or what background you come from, you can make it big if you work hard enough. This is a land where effort, energy, hard work, dedication, integrity, honesty, and performance count. Many of us have become disenchanted with the dream, it's true. For too many, it's a jungle out there; Life is rough, and marvelous virtues don't always pay off. Instead, ill-gotten gains prevail. There's no question that this is disheartening and confusing to the millions of us who pursue this "Dream". But the possibility of attaining that "Dream" always exists, and we are proud to say that you our darling daughter have found it.

Love Eternally,
Paul, Sr. and Lula Mae Gilliam

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for continued success and happiness
to all the graduates of 1987"
—Mr. & Mrs. Frank Novotney

To Sharon Lynette G... m

CONGATULATIONS TO OUR SON BRUCE

We are proud of you and hope this day will be an outstanding one for you; one to be remembered forever, also we pray that your future days will be filled with success, joy, & peace.

MAY GOD BLESS AND KEEP YOU!

Love you
Your Mother & Dad
Betty & Raphiel Kimbrew
and
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Celina,

Do well by doing good.
Success is yours.

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Your Mother—Wilma

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"GO ON GIRL"—AUNT BEULAH

"SINCEREST THOUGHTS AND WISHES"—COUSIN WILLIAM

"LOVE ALWAYS"—KIRK

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If you can trust yourself though others doubt you
And conquer fears that limit what you dare
So you can freely give to those about you
The skills and talents that are yours to share;

If you can live, not for your pleasure only,
But gladly lend your gentleness and grace
To warm the hearts of those whose lives are lonely
And help to make their world a better place;

If you can balance dreams with practicality
And deal in facts, but never lose ideals,
If you can face the harshness of reality
And find the truths that prejudice conceals;

If you can be courageous when defeated
And humble in the face of victory,
Or give your best until a task's completed,
However difficult that task may be;

If you can temper facts with understanding
And seek to gently guide, not to control,
And neither be too lax nor too demanding,
But keep in mind the worth of every soul;

If you can strive, not caring who gets credit,
And work at building bridges and not walls,
Or hearing idle slander, just forget it
And never fail to help someone who falls;

If you can give your help without begrudging
The patience, time and effort you impart
Or look at others' weakness without judging
And see, not with your eyes, but with your heart;

If you can take resources that surround you
And use them in the way you feel you should,
You'll be a woman . . . and all those around you
Will be the richer for your womanhood!

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may you find success,
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and the fulfillment
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With My Love
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Aunt Elizabeth

Many times we say thank you for the big things in life . . . It's the little things that can make the difference between "just another day" and a good day . . .

While you know that all the big things you've done are appreciated, this is to say thank you for the thousand and one little things you've done.

We love you and you're really special to us!

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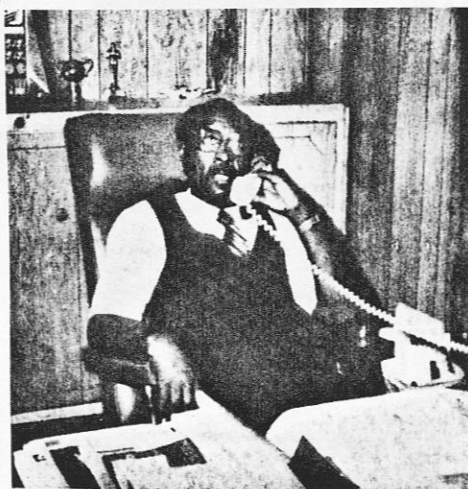
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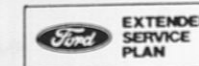
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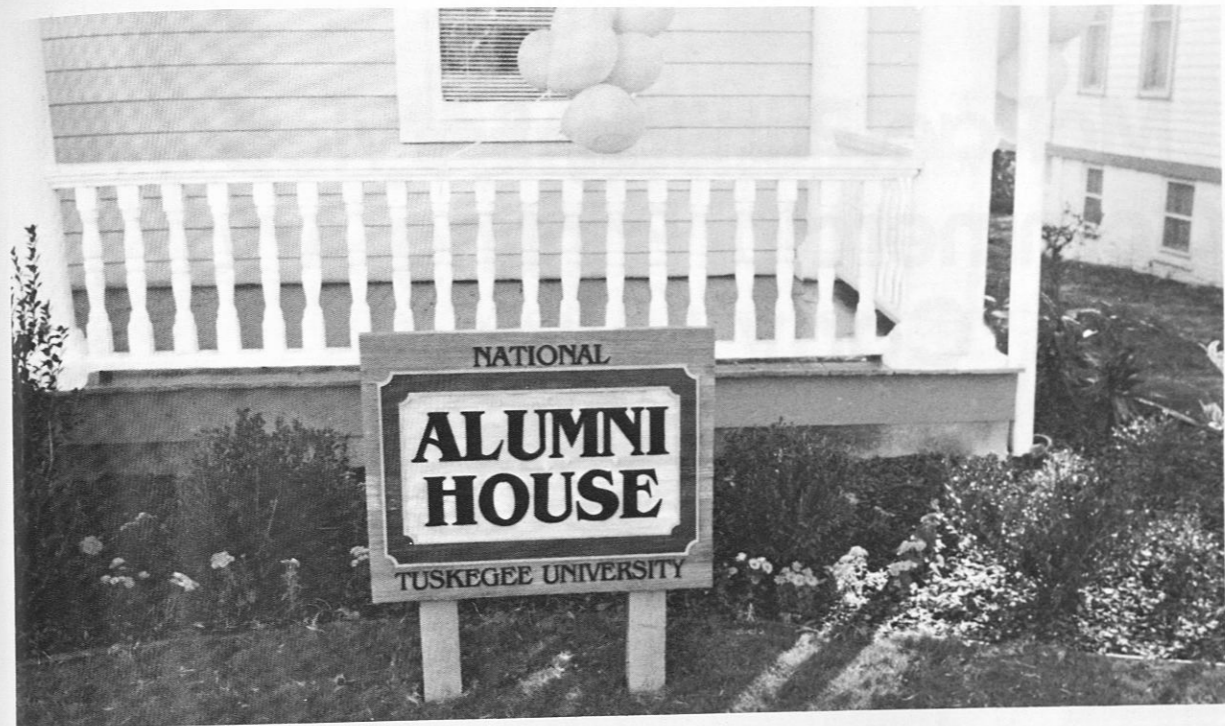
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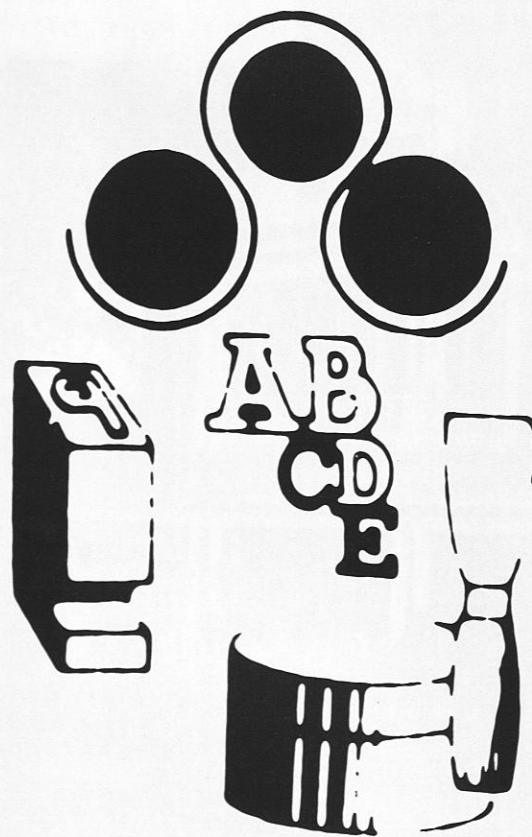


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May 1987

Dear Tuskegee University Family,

It seems like only yesterday when Charna (the only other staff member) and I were trying to decide on a theme, and now, we are putting the finishing touches on this year's production. This has been a very trying, but exciting experience. We have done the work of at least five other people, but with faith and perseverance we have done it.

Of all the experiences I have encountered in my two years at Tuskegee, working as the Tuskeana Editor has been the most challenging, yet the most rewarding. I feel that it has been my privilege to serve as editor of this year's annual in order to make a minor contribution to the school that has given so much to me. No one can describe the tears of frustration or the joys of satisfaction that go along with putting a yearbook together. When I look back at these pages I know that we have assembled a book that reflects the real Tuskegeans—the students and the faculty—that gave this year such a colorful beginning and end.

I would like to express my gratitude to the volunteers for their tremendous hours of hard work and patience that led to an annual of this caliber. Special thanks goes to Mrs. Louise Beacham, Mr. Manuel Jones, and Mrs. Ruby Merchant. Also, without the help and hard work of Christopher Moses, Jacqueline Bailey, Vickie Washington, Leslie Taylor, and Craig Morgan—this book would not have been a success. My hat goes off to Charna Flenoy, a dedicated and hardworking staff member, Mr. J.J. Johnson, who guided, supported, and encouraged me throughout the year, and Mrs. Cheryl Murchinson, who was able to bring out my talents through her demonstrations. Although these people were a great contribution to the yearbook—it could not have been done without you—THE TUSKEGEE FAMILY.

Thanks for making this year special to me!

Sincerely,

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OUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Friends, Friends, Friends that's all we saw. The students displayed a great deal of love and admiration for each other. It was very rare for someone to be seen alone on campus. "During my senior year in high school, I came to visit the campus. I was very impressed by the friendly attitude that was expressed by each of the students. I decided right then that that was the type of environment that I wanted to spend the next four years

of my life in," replied Beverly Huggins, a sophomore Computer Science major. Dormitory life was very pleasant. It gave the students a chance to get to know each other better in a living and learning environment. It was nothing out of the ordinary to see a group of girls piled in one room discussing "girl talk." Nor, was it unusual to find a group of guys gathered in a room eating pizza and watching a football or basketball game. Robert Hunt,

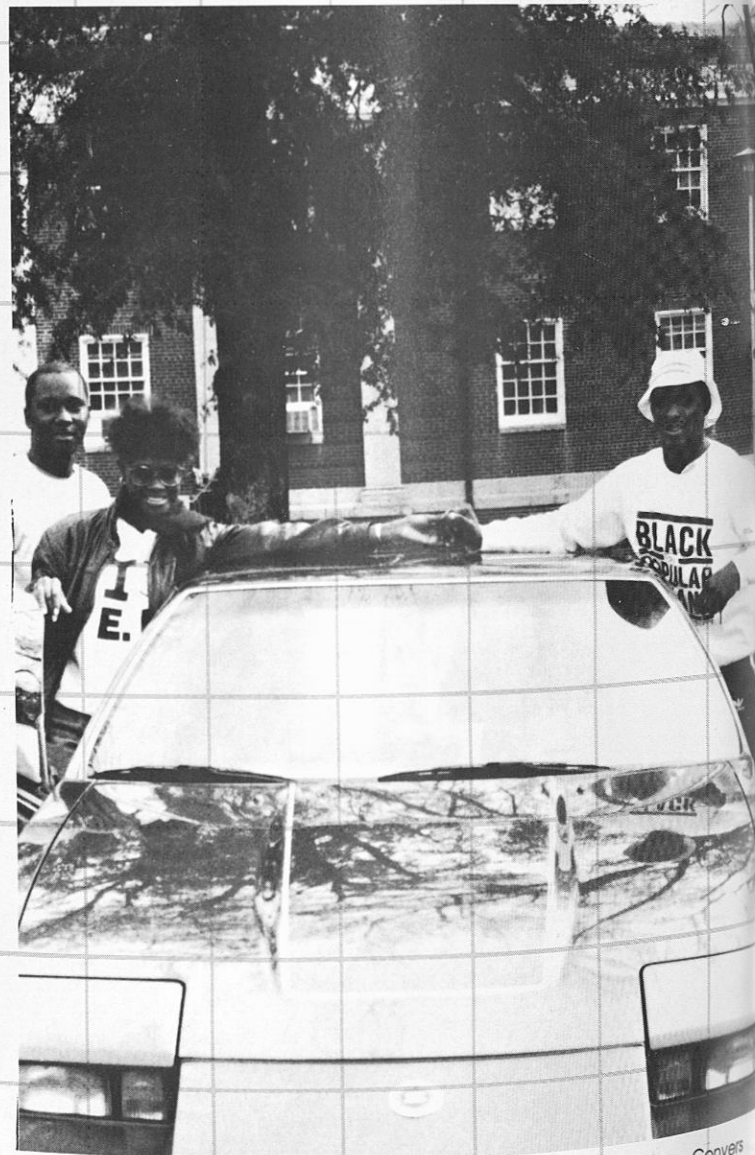
a freshman Aerospace Engineering major said, "I love living in the dorm. I am able to make easy contact with my friends about classwork and other matters." "The dorm gives you an opportunity to meet a lot of interesting people from many places. There is nothing more exciting than the dorm and the laughs and good times shared here," replied the Electrical Engineering major—Angela White.



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"Feelings, nothing more than feelings," is often expressed by Devetrice Conyers and David Stephens. The loving friends enjoy each others company.

Angela White, Vinson Demps, and Franklin Wright are going to catch the action that is going on on the avenue.



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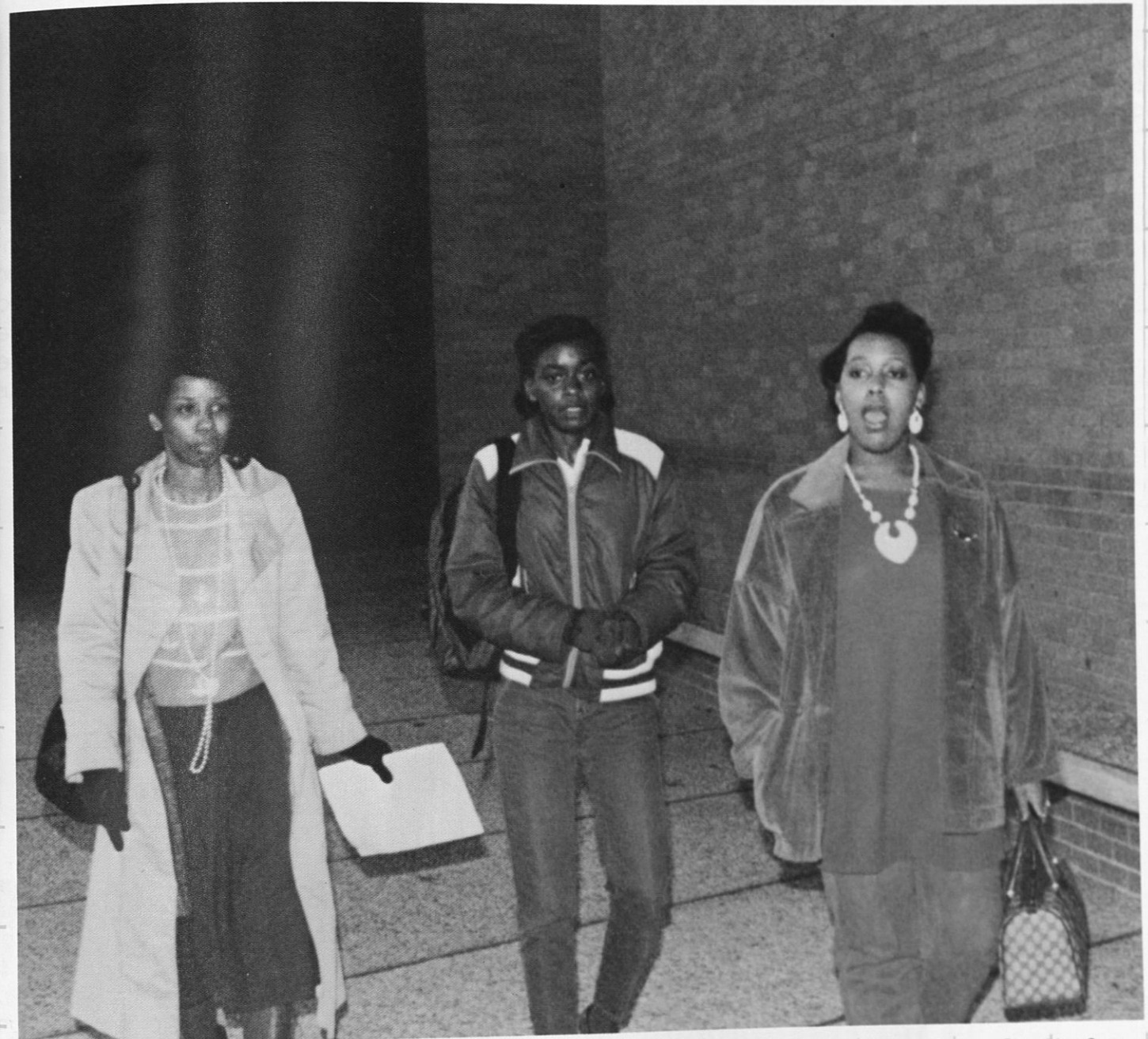
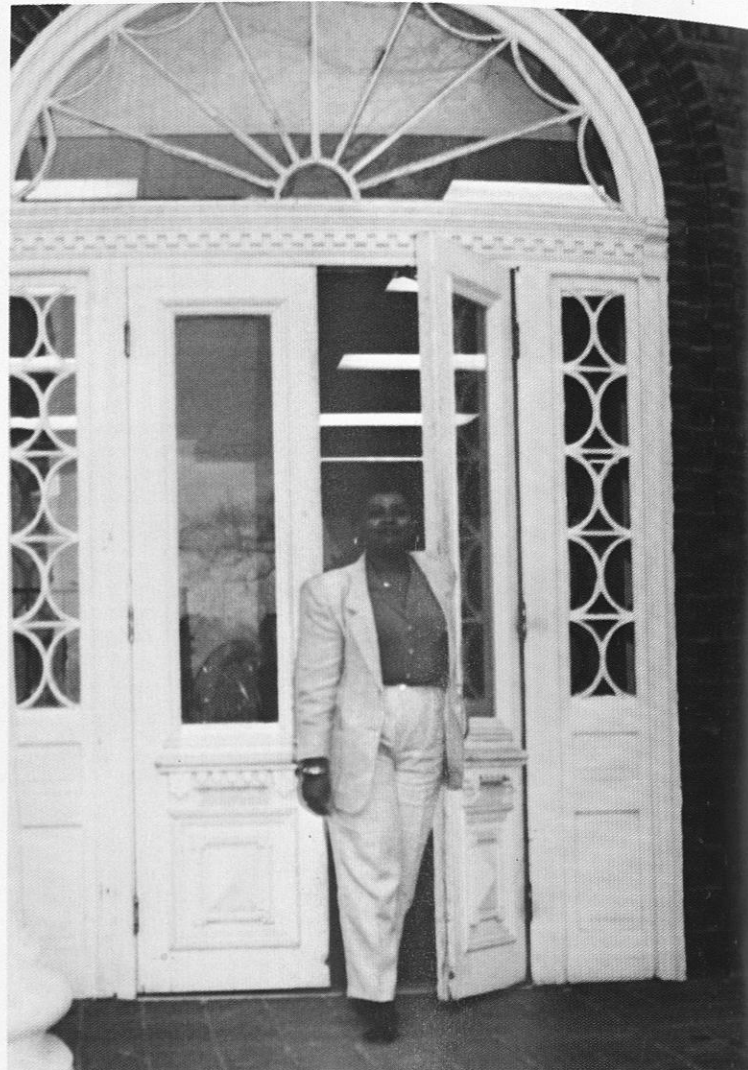


"The games people play!" Robert Corley, Kelvin Reid, and Eric Evans enjoy playing monopoly to keep out of trouble.

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Nothing is more exciting after pledging than wearing the Greek Letters and hanging out on the avenue with the frats. Darrin Fudge, Michael Jackson, Tim Lewis, and Darrin Moses are catching up on what happens in their different organizations.

"I think that I did well on my interview," is the expression received from Melonie Norman as she leaves Carnegie Center.



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LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT

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"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times." These were the best years of our lives. We have struggled hard, trained well, and fought to win the continuing battle to gain a higher education. We have made friends that will last a lifetime.

"It took a lot of time and dedication to pledge while trying to maintain a high grade point average," replied Karyn Lawrence, a senior Mechanical Engineering major. She added, *"Before, you get on line, you have to have good study habits, and a good student-teacher contact. Once you cross and work*

hard for what you believe in, you will never regret it." Eric Phoenix, a sophomore Marketing major responded, *"Working hard is what it is all about. Whether it is in the classroom or in the dorm—diligence is the answer."*

Nothing was more exciting or encouraging as doing well in class. All of the time spent in the library really paid off once the project or research paper was given back.

Lee Barnes, a sophomore Electrical Engineering major replied, *"The old saying goes, 'If you believe in God all things are possible.' I really think that that is true,*

because I believe in God, but I also believe in myself, and I was able to go in an interview for a co-op job and get it. I am overwhelmed that I will be able to put my education to use next semester."

The Tigers expressed their own Farewell To Arms, *"Sad good-byes never quite got said. Now the time has come, we're moving on, even though it hurts so bad. If I could, I'd turn back the days; and I'd love again to be your friend in a hundred different ways. But we can't turn back the time, the days!"*



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Vickie Washington and friends enter into the Chapel to go to their final Freshman Orientation Seminar. Orlando Tucker has had a hard day. He is so relaxed that he finally found a place to rest. GIVE THE GIRL A HAND! Katrel Angry's studying really paid off when she saw her test paper.

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WE'VE JUST BEGUN

"Do you know where you're going to? Do you like the things that life is showing you? Where are you going to? Do you know?" We've gone to classes, participated in extra curricular activities, and worked hard to reach where we are. Although we've had many ups and downs along the way,

we've done it. We were always told that we would only pass this way once, and that we should do all that we possibly could at that time.

"I was always dreaming of the day when I would be able to be out on my own. Now that that time has come, I'm not sure that I am really ready for it," replied

Benneytte Griffin, a Freshman Business Administration major. We have acquired the knowledge that we need to succeed in the Business world, it is up to us to use it.

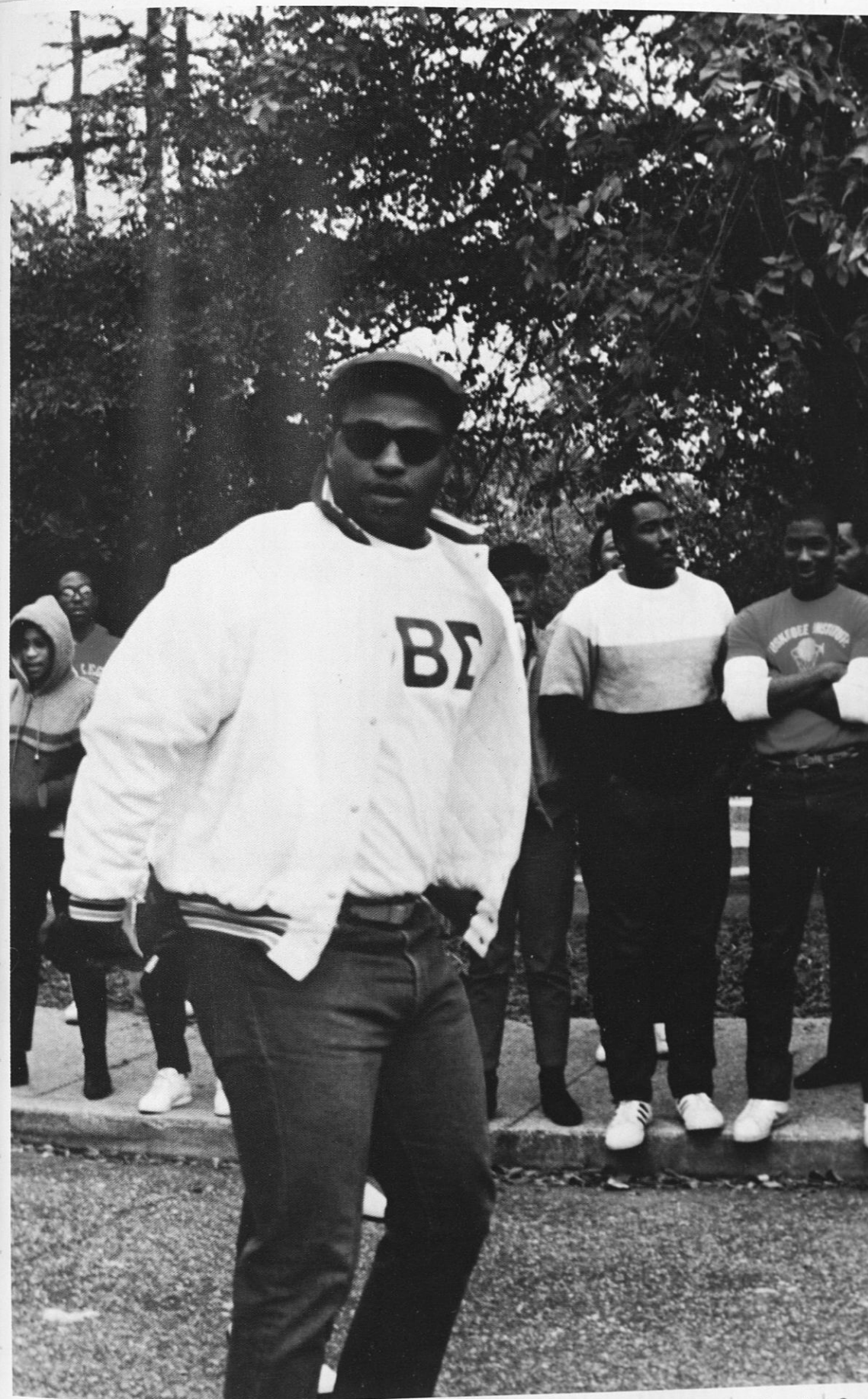


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Yolanda Baker, Chandra Anderson, Vannessa Hines, and Katrell Angry are experiencing the excitement of beginning their freshman year at college.

All work and no play can make Butch Williams have a very dull day. He is finding time to chill with on his motorcycle after class.



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Step 2,3. Neophyte Danny Clark displays his stepping ability at the annual Stomp-A-Thon.

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THIS IS THE STUFF MEMORIES ARE MADE OF . . .

Tuskegee, thou pride, of the swift growing South
We pay thee our homage today.
For the worth of thy teaching, the joy of thy care,
And the good we have known 'neath thy sway.
Oh, long striving mother of diligent sons,
And of daughters, whose strength is their pride,
We will love thee forever, and ever shall walk
Thro' the oncoming years at thy side.