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**Tuskeana
1988**

**Tuskegee University
Tuskegee Institute,
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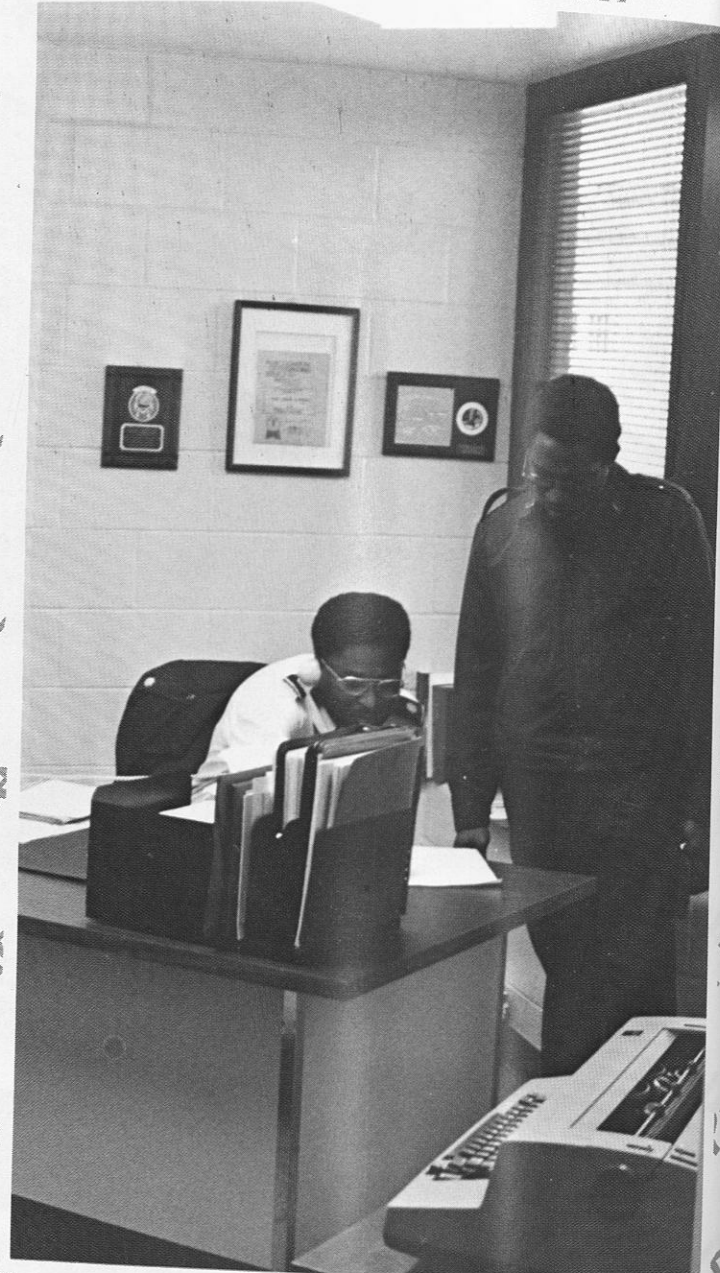
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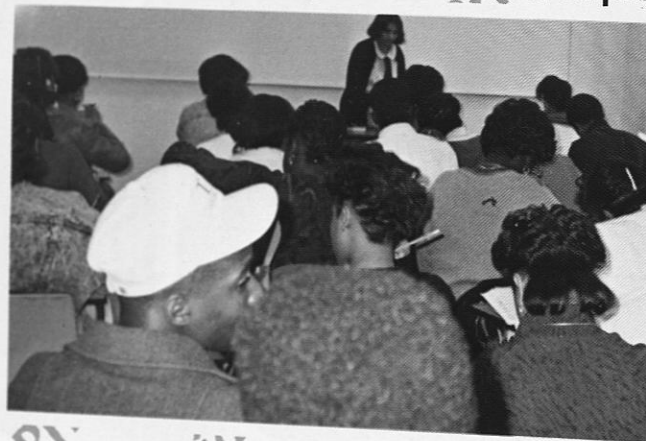




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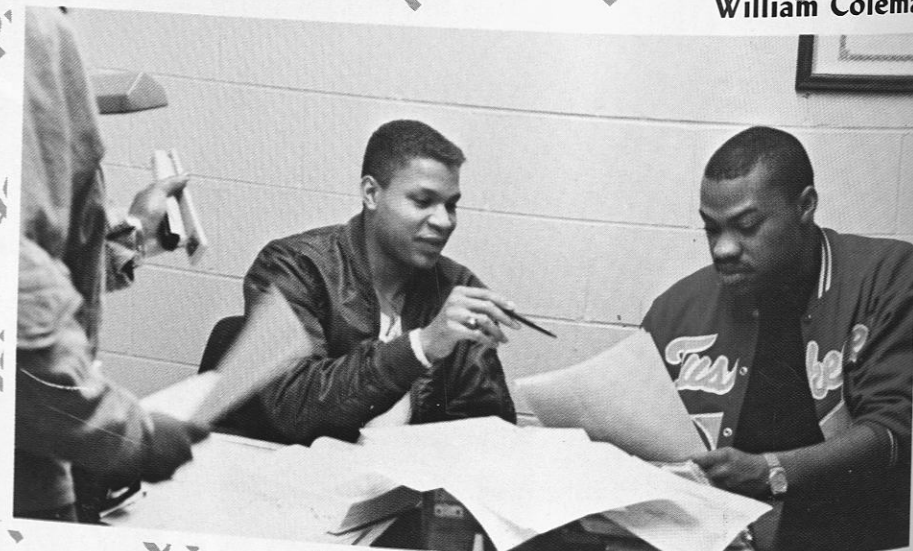
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Tony Carroll was always faithful by giving 110% on the football field.

Flying high into the wild blue yonder, the Air Force officers were very interested in the welfare of the students.

"Mrs. Datta's math class always gave me an incentive to study harder", replied Dwight Choyle.

The main purpose of attending this institution is to excel in all classes.



William Coleman



William Coleman

Be the best that you can be is the philosophy of each student as they enter the halls of this university. The students spend a lot of time in the library preparing for classes. They gain extra knowledge so that they can have accurate answers in class.

Always Faithful
Always faithful had always referred to being honest academically, financially, and socially. Having excepted full responsibility with school work, bills, or with your mate were qualities of persons who were always faithful. By having been always faithful a person will never be betrayed by his soul. Because, by being betrayed by his soul would account for literally allowing ones life to fold. So many have fell short of their goals, but as long as a person was faithful, his decline would not have been in vain. His decline would have received excellent ratings because of the fact that a persons best was applied.

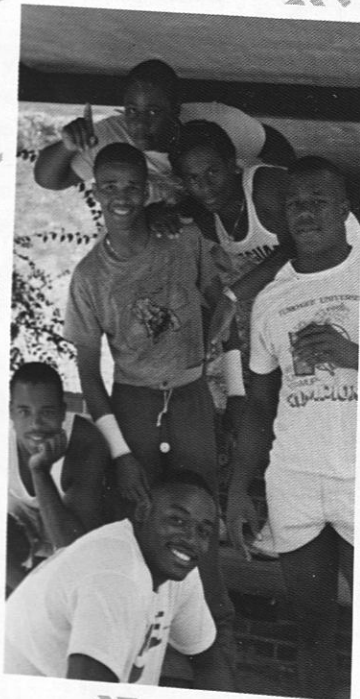
Student Life

The more things changed the more they stayed the same, for every trend making its way into the student life, there were just as many traditions. Homecoming, greek week, and graduation were just the mainstays, without them the school just would not be the same. No one could ignore the contemporary interests that prevailed. In order to maintain the body beautiful, some went out of their way to exert themselves, while for others the walk up "the valley" was enough. Whether trendy or traditional student life was something not soon forgotten.

Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears, the students all come to school to make long lasting friendships.

Walking along the avenue with friends is a common sight on campus.

Jam!! Pipers!! Jam!!



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Going to classes and making the most of it often lingers in the mind of Rosalyn Sims.



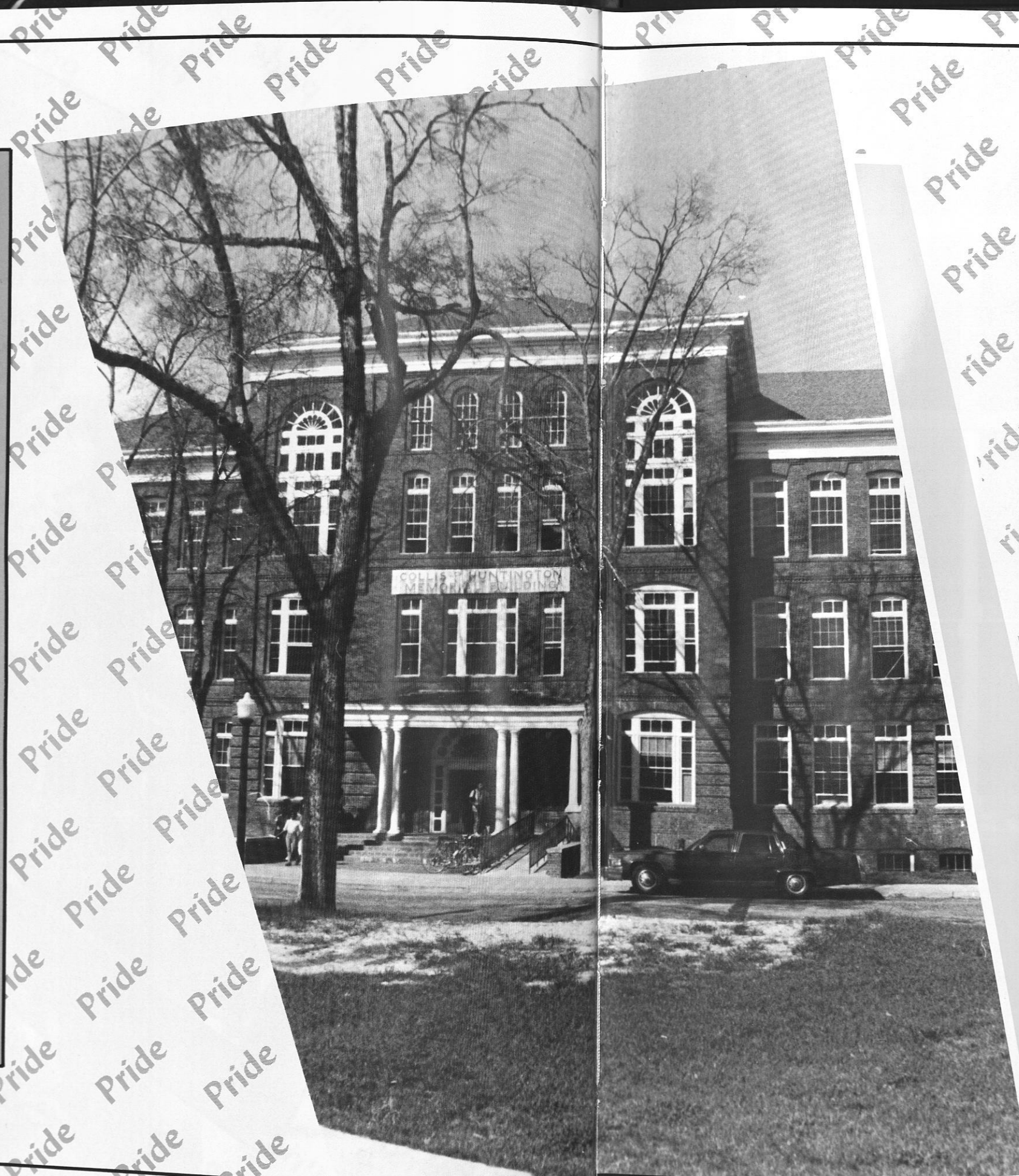
Angela Driesbach and Chris Greene procrastinate before going to statistics.



Chrise Ware, Crystal Cooper, and Greg Williams take a break on the avenue.



Huntington Memorial is the main building that all students, regardless of major, comes in contact with.



EVERYTHING MUST CHANGE

This year began with some changes. When students returned to their dorm rooms they were surprised to find telephone jacks already in the rooms. This idea took on a very positive attitude toward the idea of not having to wait for your turn on the pay phone. This idea also brought in the slight problem of too many people on the lines, (busy circuits).

Starting the year off was the large freshmen class. The campus was full of students last fall. While the freshmen class, being the largest on the campus, met and made new friends, other students that attended Tuskegee University before became reacquainted. During the first few weeks many freshmen students found the Fountain to be a meeting place as well as a place to sit and talk to their new friends.

Last fall was the first official use of the new General Daniel "Chappie" James Center for Aerospace Studies and Health Education. The Center, which was dedicated by President Ronald Reagan in May 1987, became the home of many speakers and concerts to include: Phyllis Hyman in November, Minister Louis Farrakhan in February and Miki Howard in April. The Center was also the home of the Golden Tigers and Tigerettes basketball teams and open swimming became a daily event.



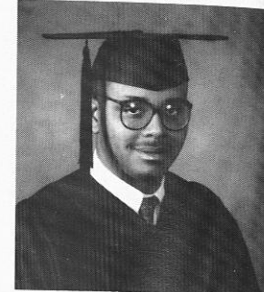
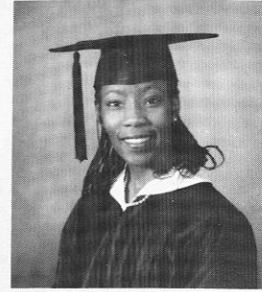
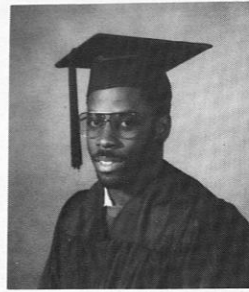
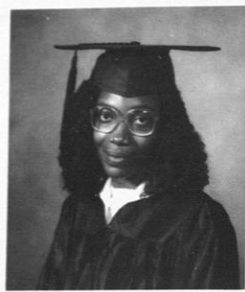
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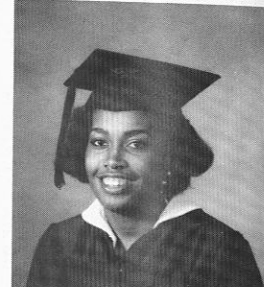
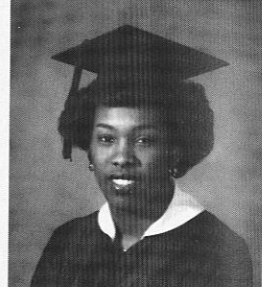
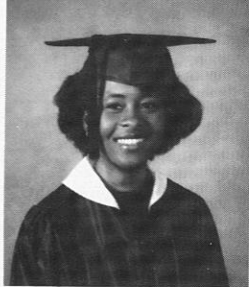
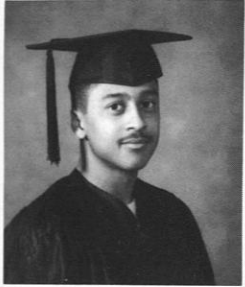
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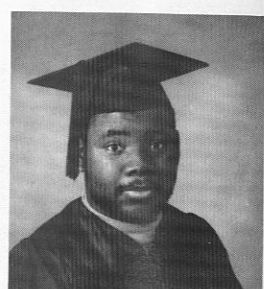
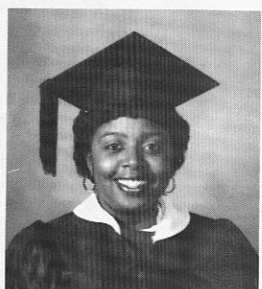
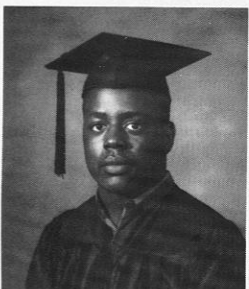
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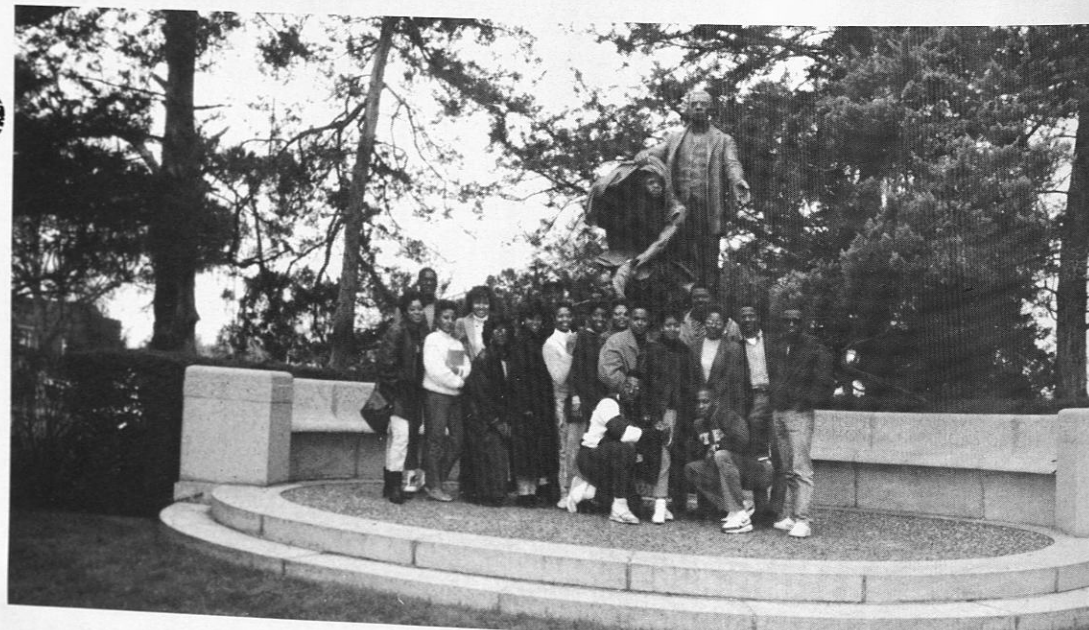
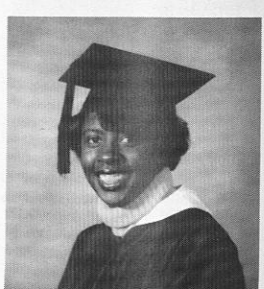
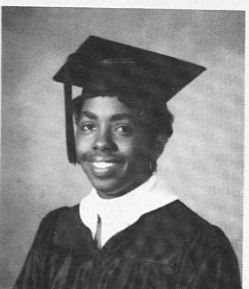
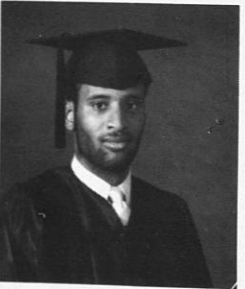
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English
Alexander City, AL.



Bennet, Kim, SR.
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Chicago, ILL.
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Rochester, NY.
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Detroit, MI.
Boyd, Shawn, SR.
Computer Science
Megregor, TX.



Brown, Ronald, SR.
Chemistry
Brooklyn, NY.
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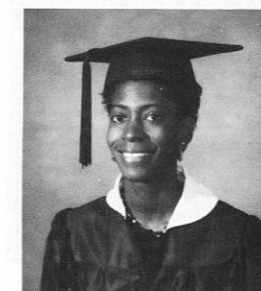
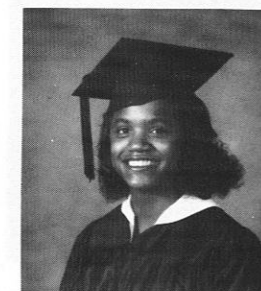
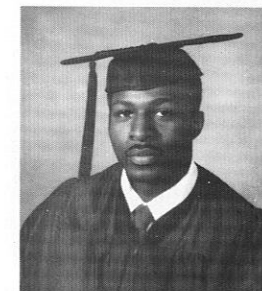
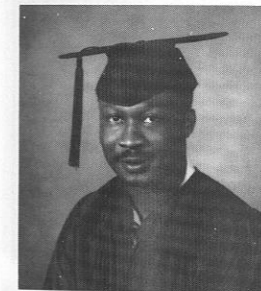
ONYX

The class of 1988 was onyx. Onyx is a precious gemstone known to symbolize power. The senior class held the power on our campus, and fully showed it.

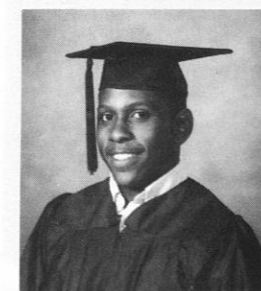
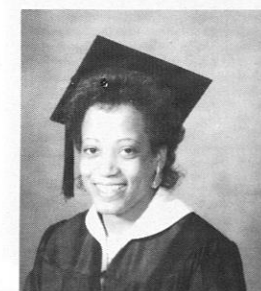
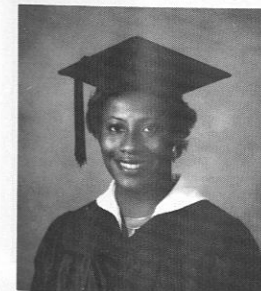
They made strong, enduring friendships, helped out the younger under-

classmen; and kept their grades up to par. That unification is what kept and will continue to keep our campus alive.

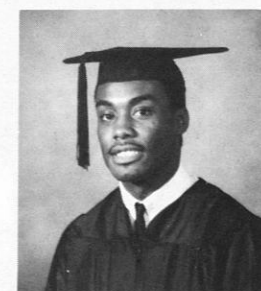
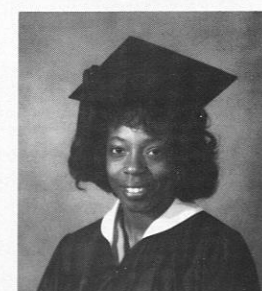
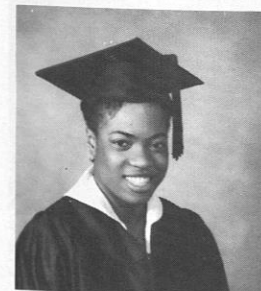
The achievements of the class of 1988 have left lasting memories of pride and dedication on our campus.



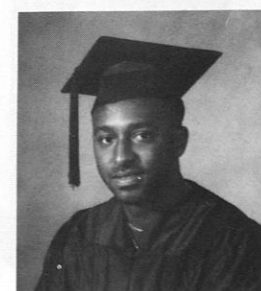
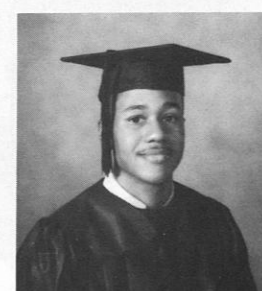
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Mechanical Engineering
Tuskegee, AL.



Copeland, Yolanda, SR.
Social Work
Augusta, GA.
Croby, Terrie, SR.
Hospitality Management
Philadelphia, PA.
Curry, Regina, SR.
Finance
Honolulu, HI.
Davis, Anthony, SR.
Architecture
Ft. Lauderdale, FL.



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Architecture
Chicago, ILL.
Decaille, Donna, SR.
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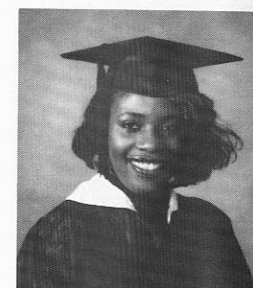
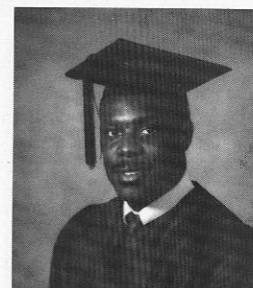
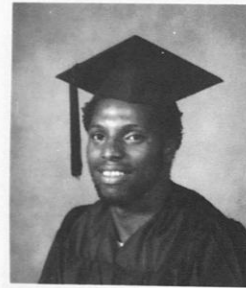


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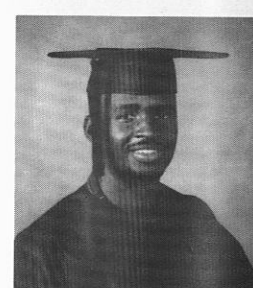
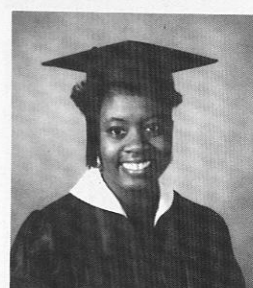
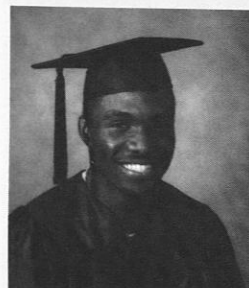
GOING SEPARATE WAYS

The hardest part about graduating from college is that one might not ever see some friends again. Despite the reunions and trying to keep in touch, eventually everyone will go their separate ways. Yet, still neither distance nor time will ever make you forget those fond memories of registration, the "Cafe", and mid term week will always have a special place in the heart of each student

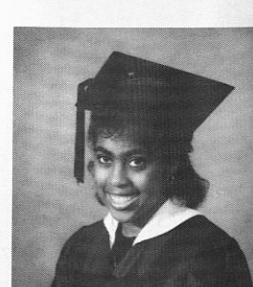
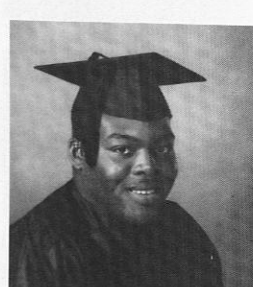
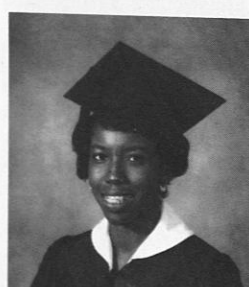
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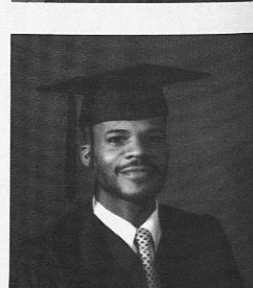
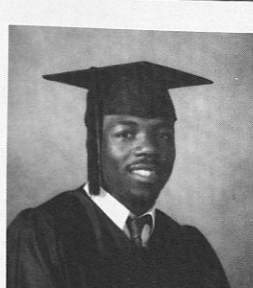
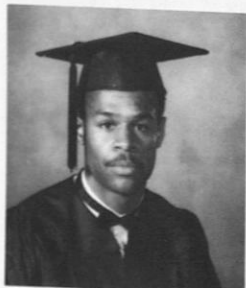


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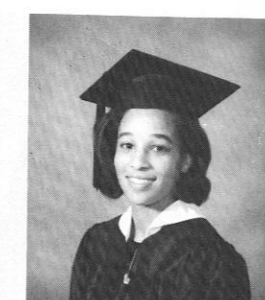
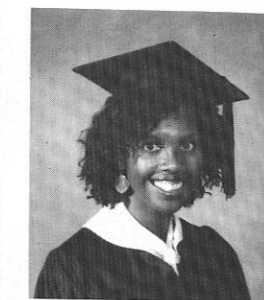
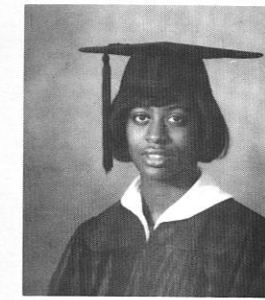


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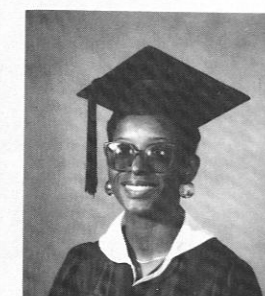
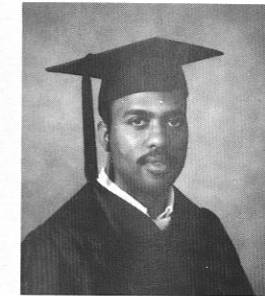
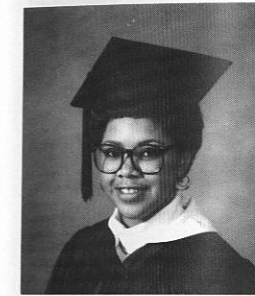
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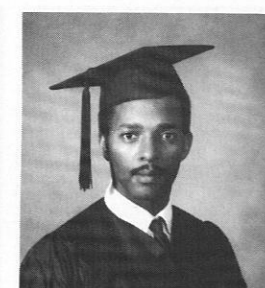
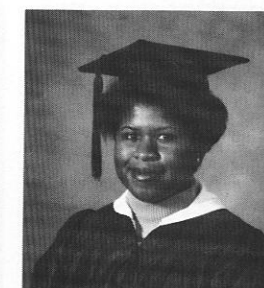
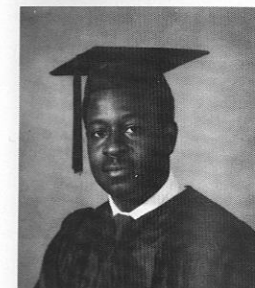
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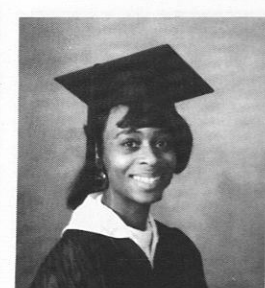
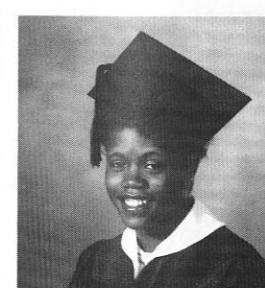
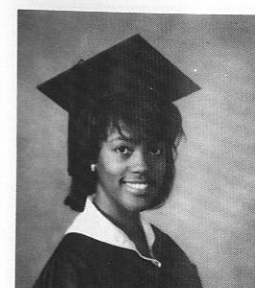
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Marketing
Columbia, MD.



Johnson, Bonita, SR.
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Electrical Engineering
Huntington Beach, CA.
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Electrical Engineering
Blythville, AR.



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Montgomery, AL.
McBroom, Greg, SR.
Computer Science
Palm Beach, FL.



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Morris Cooper

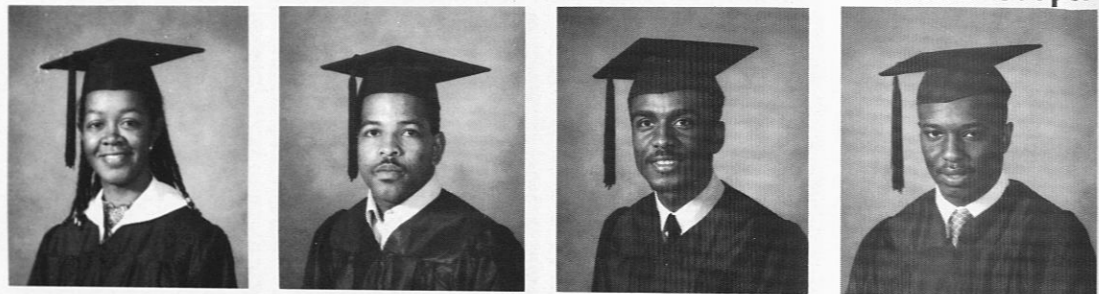
WHAT IS SENIORITIS?

What was senioritis? Senioritis was only the most feared thing among college professors. They are faced with students "Pomp and Circumstance" in class and those worried looks of "Will I pass this class?"

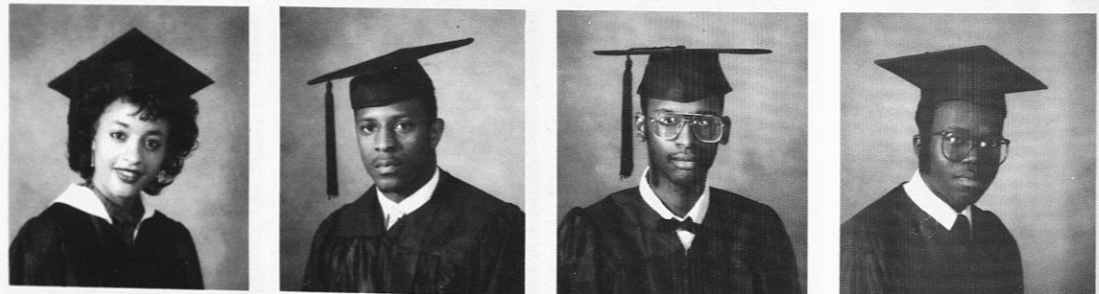
In all honesty, how were the seniors

supposed to act? Those were the people who had clawed their way up an academic ladder. They were torn between enjoying their last college days and "trying to make the grade". Then the only cure for the most dreaded disease surfaced: Graduation!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

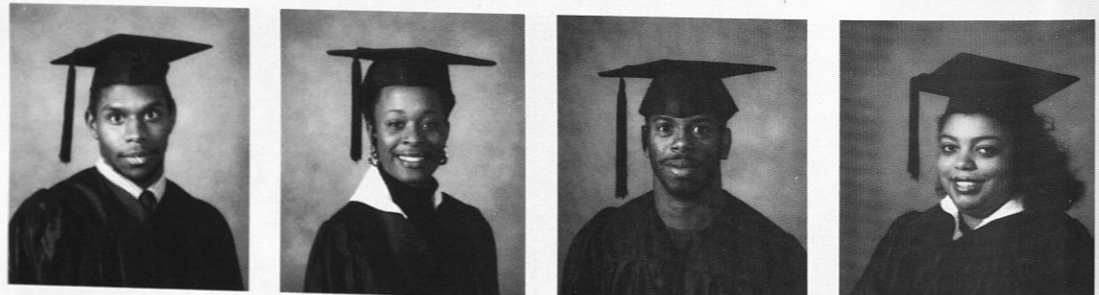
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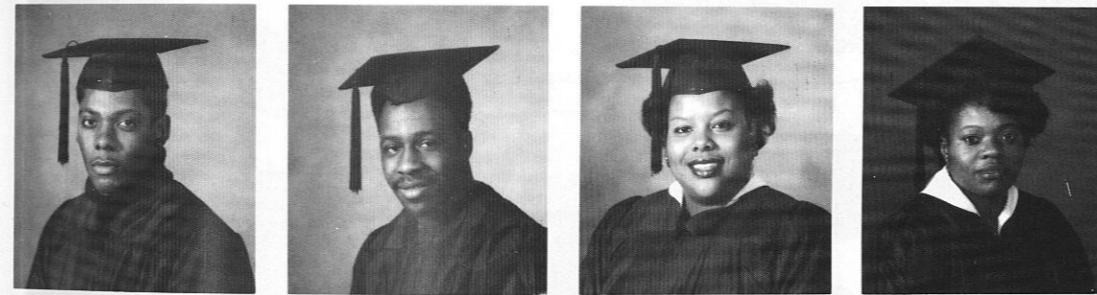
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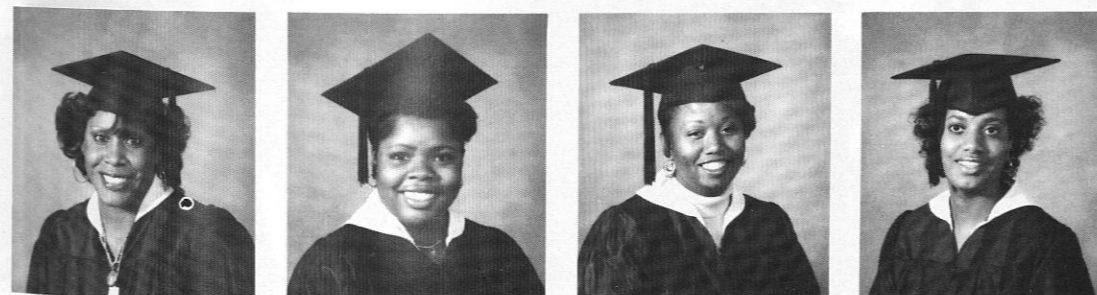
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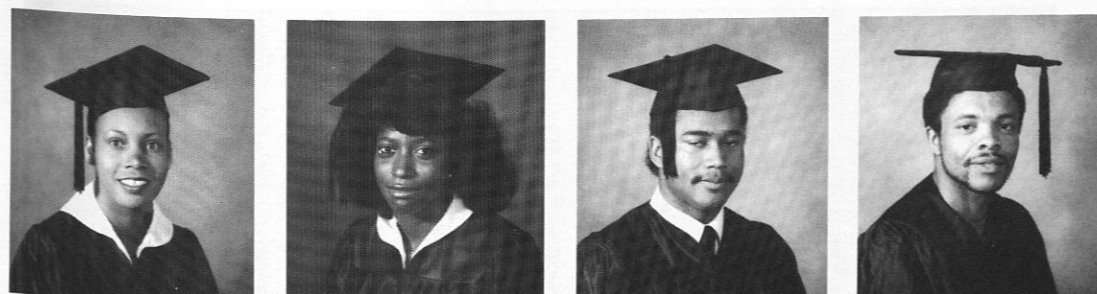
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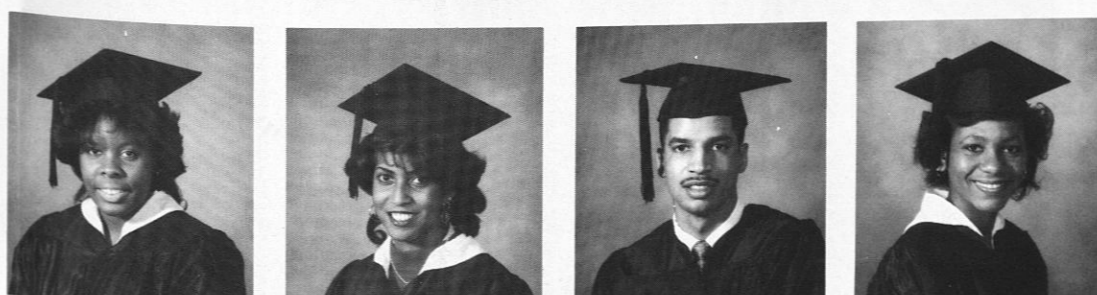
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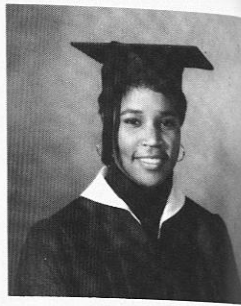
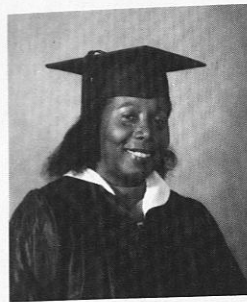


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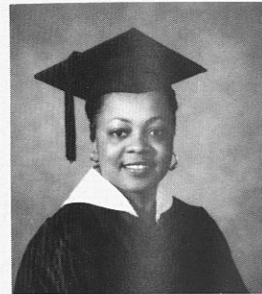
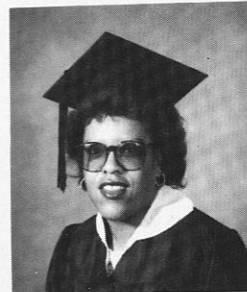
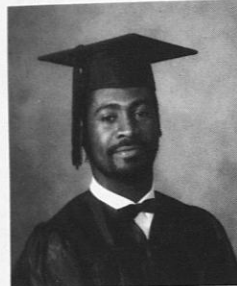


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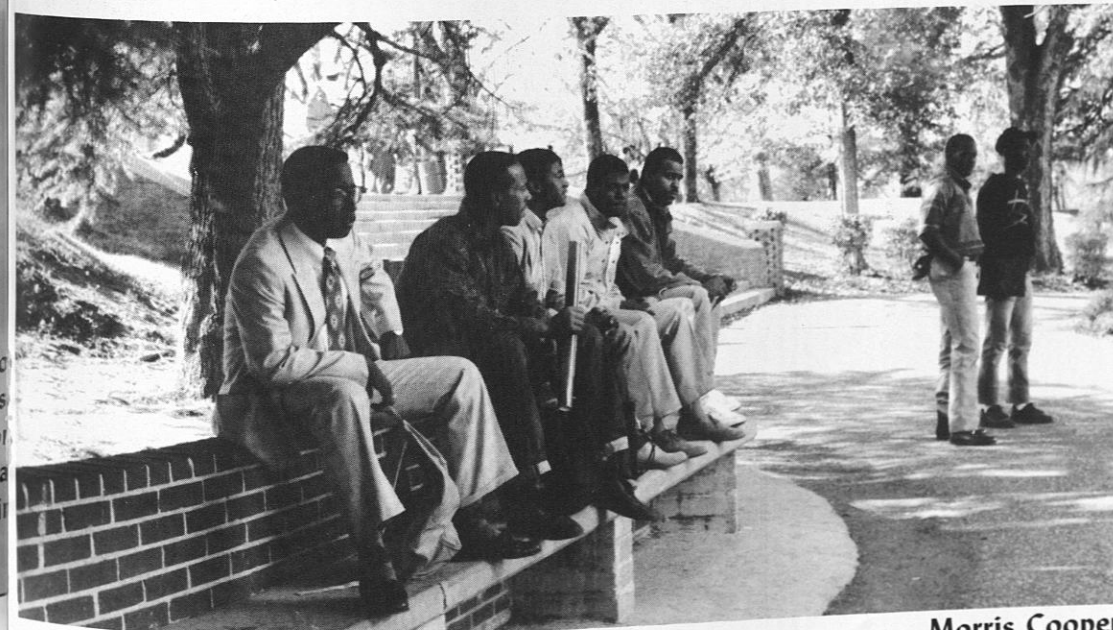


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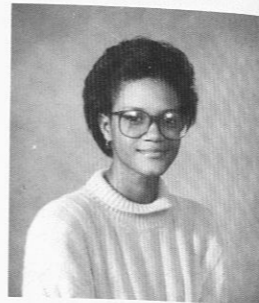
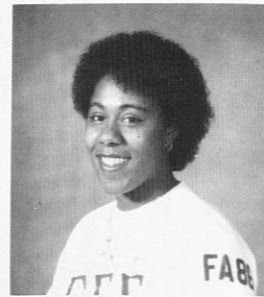
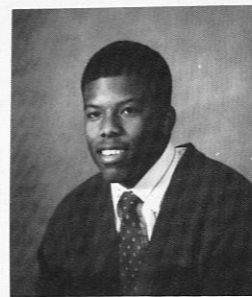
THE MOST DIFFICULT YEAR

The majority of college students were eager to admit it, year after year college seemed to get harder and harder. During the school semester all of the student's efforts went toward bringing his grade point average up to par. People had tremendous transformations from "party-animals" to "serious college students". One by one students began turning in work, attending every class, and organizing study sessions!

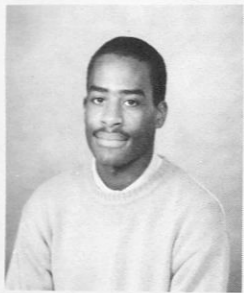


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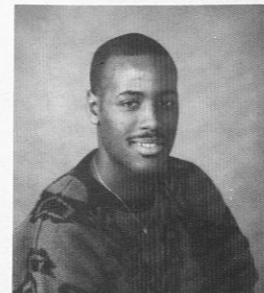
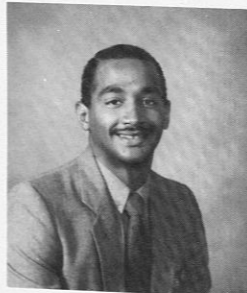
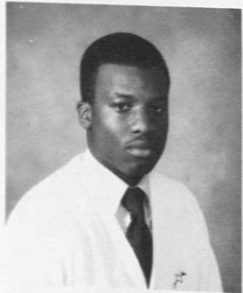


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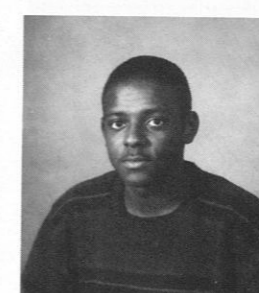
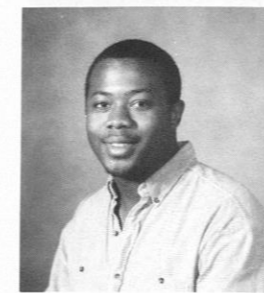
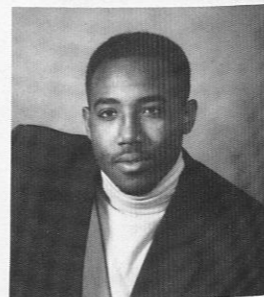
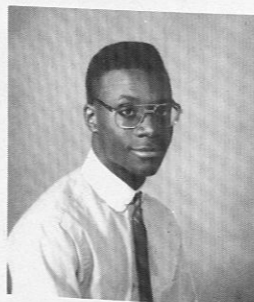
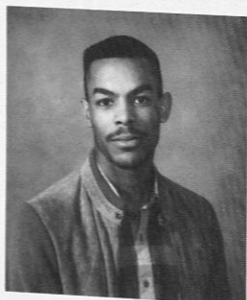
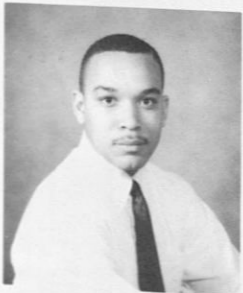


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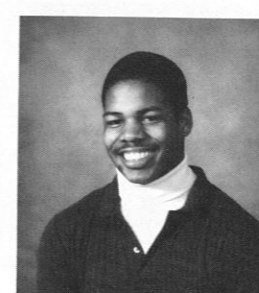
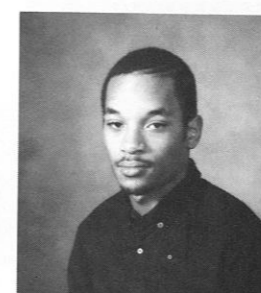
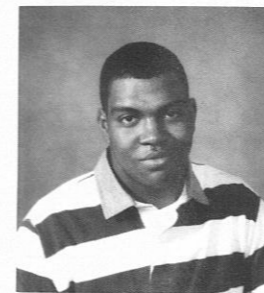
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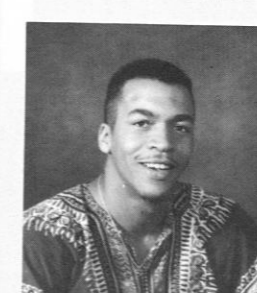
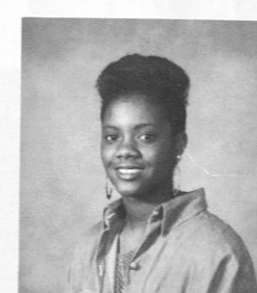
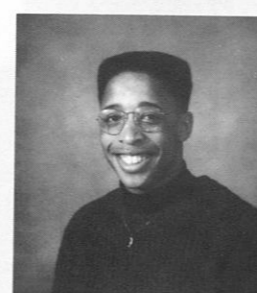
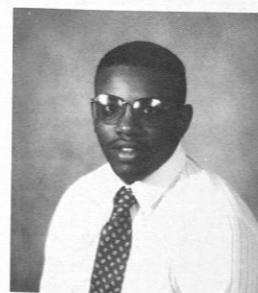
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ON THE WINGS OF EAGLES

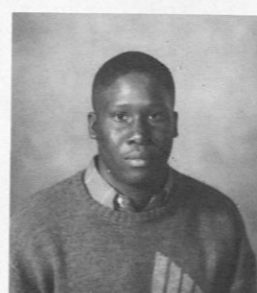
Like a new born baby, students entered college unawake of the ways of the world, Through studies and friends the young children began to taste the sweet knowledge, and hopes and dreams became realities. As a senior, the students had developed a

strength and an understanding and an ambition to conquer life.

College was a preparation for things to come. The students thirsted for the knowledge and hungered for the wisdom that would allow them to excel in life.

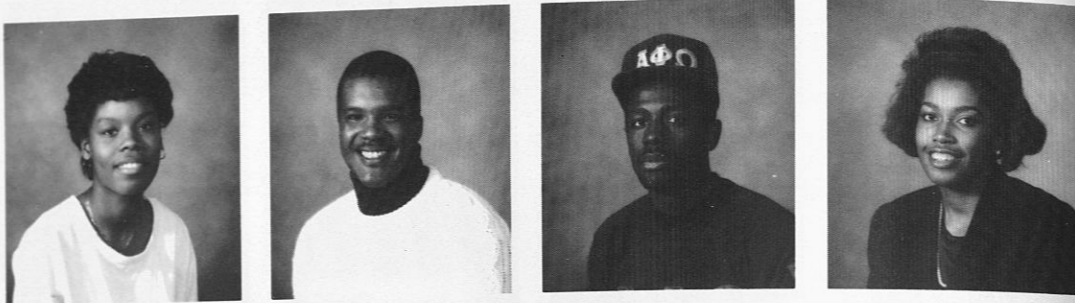


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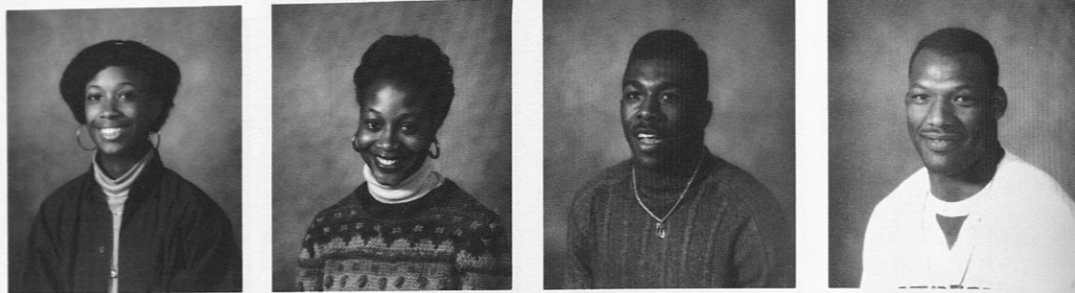


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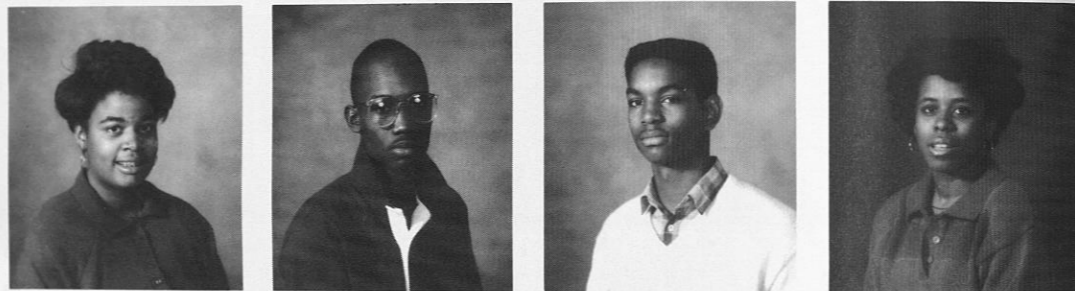
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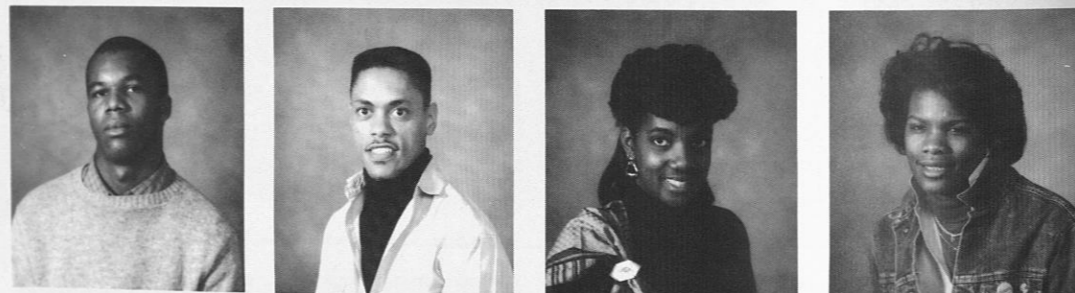
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Getting Here

Needing to pack and transport more belongings than your Honda could handle or getting a new roommate with a voice like a fire alarm—which was the greater evil.

When it came to moving in, getting here was half the fun of being here... or at least it was a part.

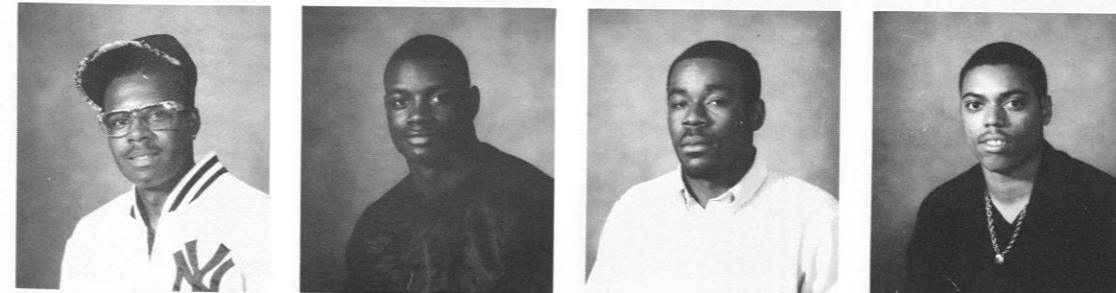
Students came by car, truck, moving van, or anything that could pull a U-haul trailer. No matter which method you chose, there was not room

enough to hold all your valuables without cramming, which caused your said valuables to look like things ready for the junk yard.

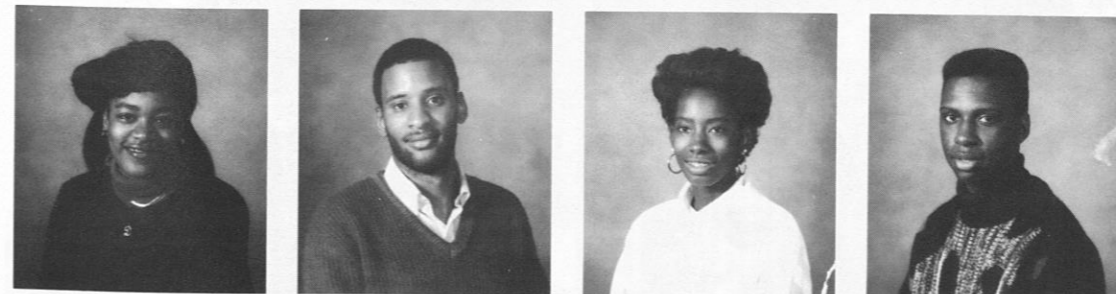
Another aspect of "getting here" was the mid-journey crisis. Whether you were coming from Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, Illinois, or Dothan, Alabama it was all the same, precisely halfway to Tuskegee you realized you had forgotten either your hair dryer, pillow, clock, or favorite gym shoes.



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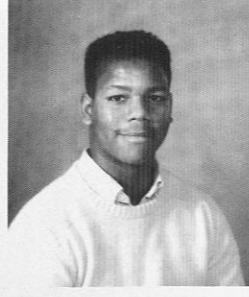
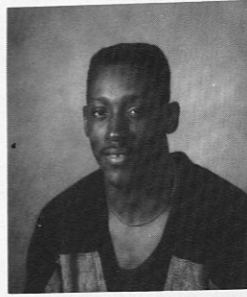


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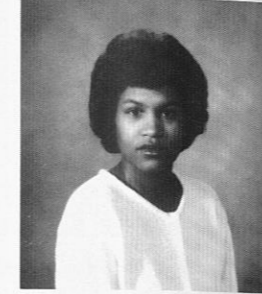
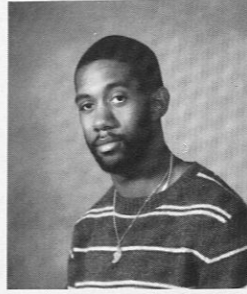
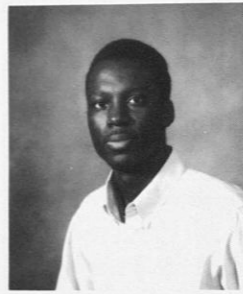


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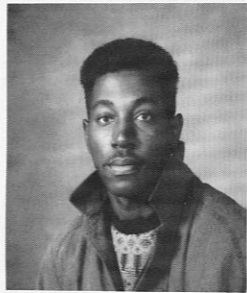
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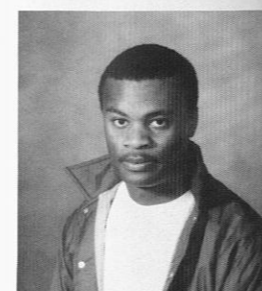
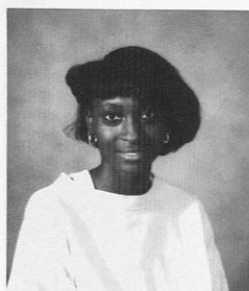
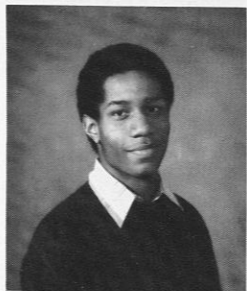
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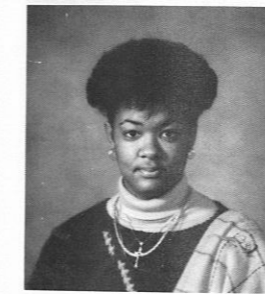


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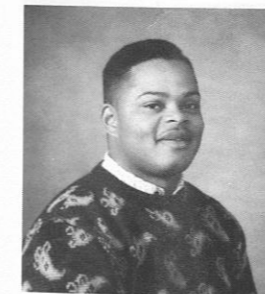
The Last Laugh

Waking up with shaving cream all over the place was not a pretty sight. Neither was coming out of the shower, soaking wet, only to find out you were locked out of the room. Those were just a few examples from a long list of many of the practical jokes played in dorms. Some people fell prey to the "leaner", a garbage can filled with water leaned against a

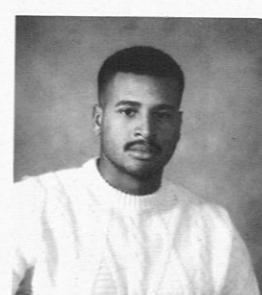
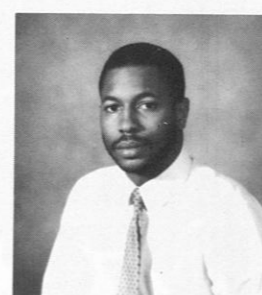
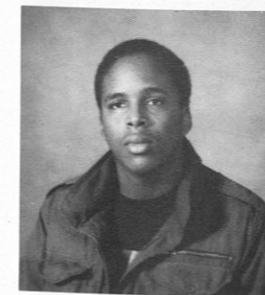
door that opened from the inside, the garbage can tipped over, flooding the floor and drenched everything. Because of the simplicity of the dorm rooms, people were limited to the jokes they could play. Many of the same jokes were played over and over again, making monstony and predictability of the practical jokes the standard.



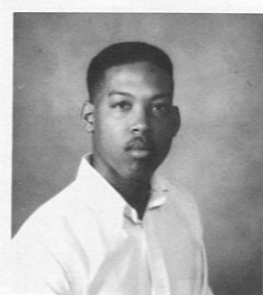
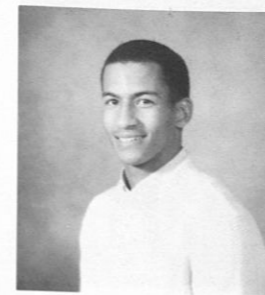
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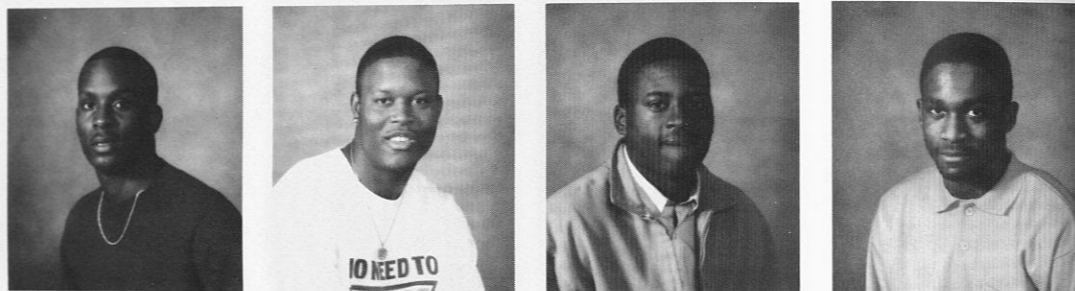
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ITS MORE THAN CLASSES

Of course there was more to a college day than classes, interaction between all of the people is what made the whole system work. No matter how valuable instructions were, if no one listened the point was missed. Excitement over a big game or disappointment over the loss of one can change the mood of a day. Guest

speakers provided a change of pace and an occasional program broke the standard pattern. Pep rallies, parties, and speak-outs all added to the diversity of college life. To achieve the full "college experience" one participated in activities and did more than "go to class".

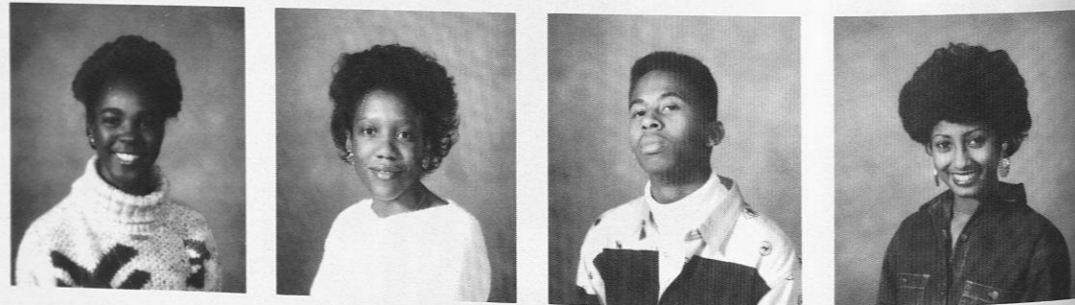
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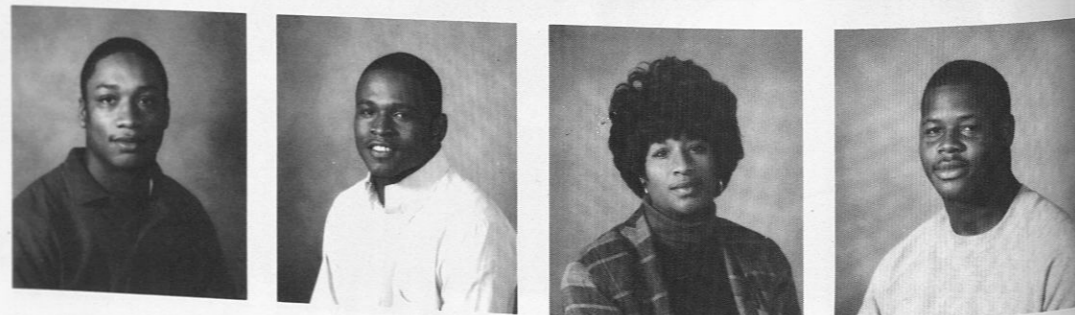
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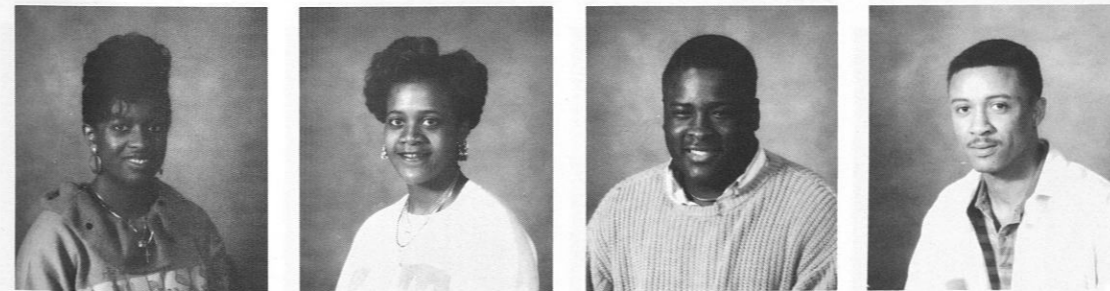
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STUDENT LIFE

The more things changed, the more they stayed the same, for every trend making its way into the student life, there were just as many traditions.

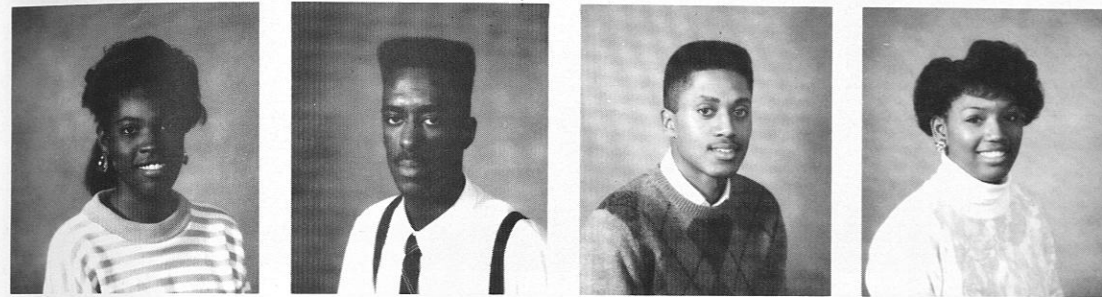
Homecoming, greek week, and graduation were the mainstays, without them the school just would not be complete. No one could ignore the

contemporary interests that prevailed. In order to maintain the body beautiful, some went out of their way to exert themselves, while for others, the walk up "the valley" was enough.

Whether trendy or traditional student life was something not soon forgotten.



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Edwards, Melody, FR.
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Edwards, Vonda, FR.
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English, Leslie, JR.
LaGrange, GA.



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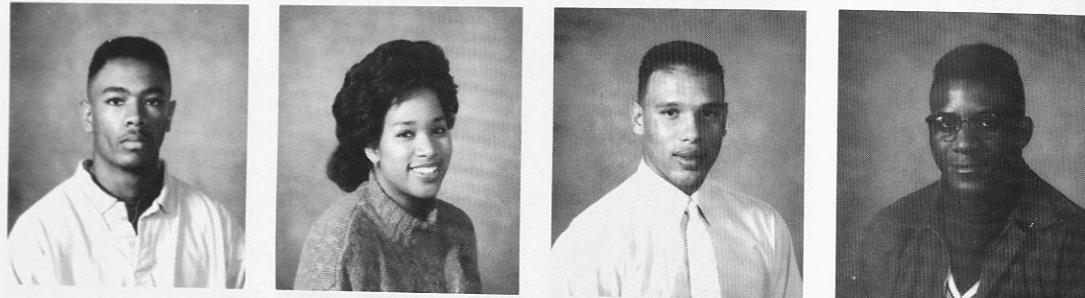


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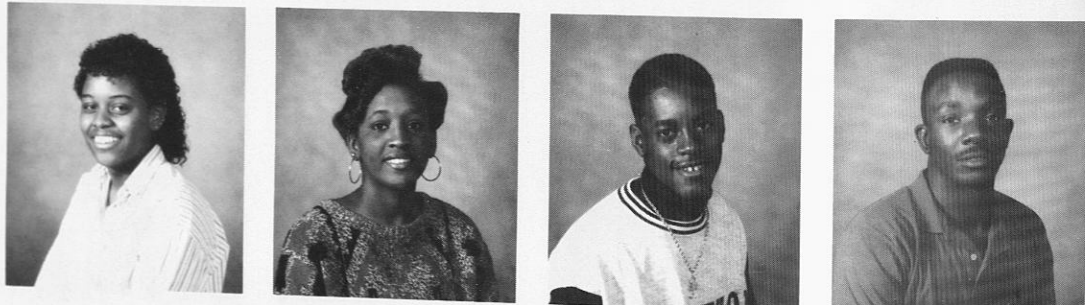


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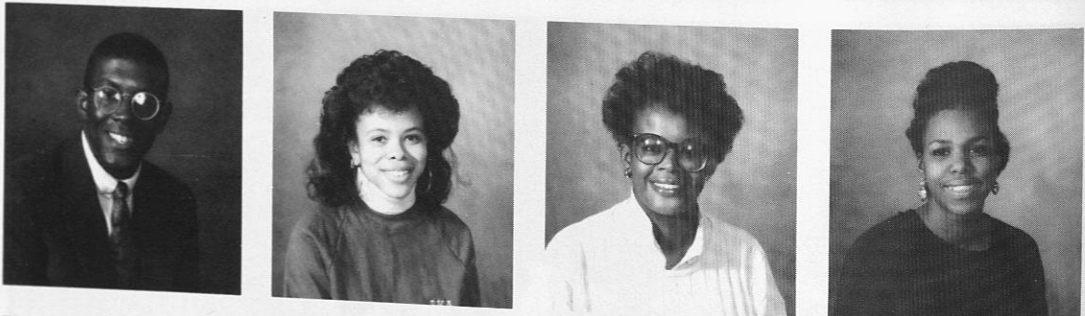
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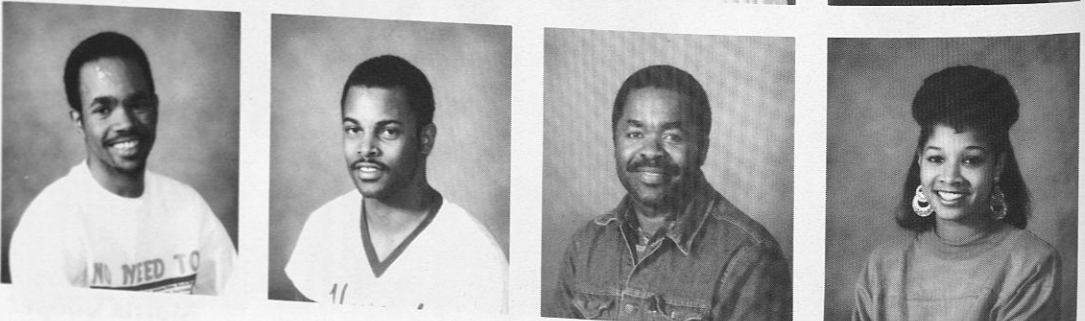
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Duffin, Ellen, FR.
Port Gibson, MS.
Dunmore, Tres, FR.
Houston, TX.



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Durant, Gary, JR.
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LOVE AT FIRST "BITE"

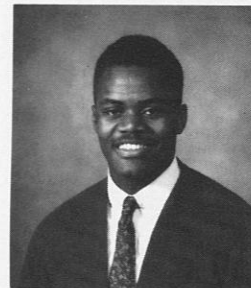
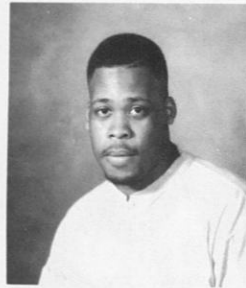
Each of the freshmen came to college as separate people from different high schools in different states. As they entered the enormous campus of their new school they were engulfed with feelings of fear, doubt, and loneliness. Once they found their dorm rooms, classes and friends, things seemed better in almost no time.

In a very short time, the freshman class was in love with college life. Al-

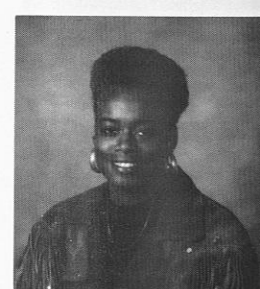
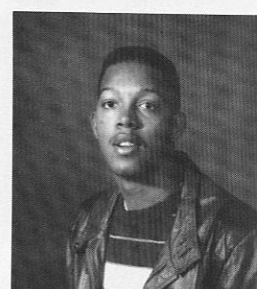
though they found college to be large, crowded and intimidating they made their way in time. The freshmen took pride in their school; they were always there to back the other students and give support whenever needed.

With the active concern the class of 1991 had shown, there was no telling what they would accomplish in their next three years.

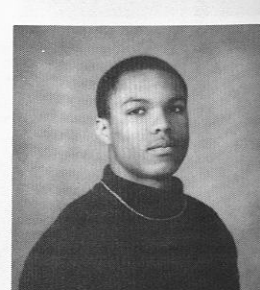
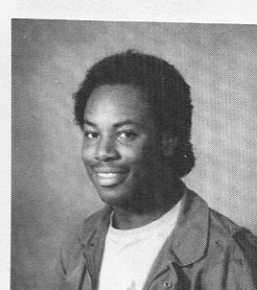
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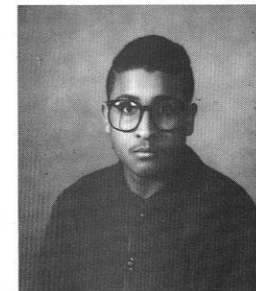
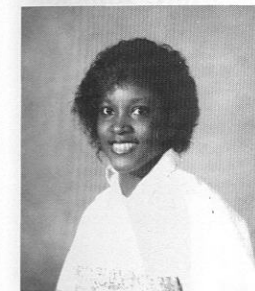
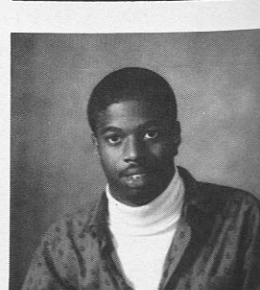
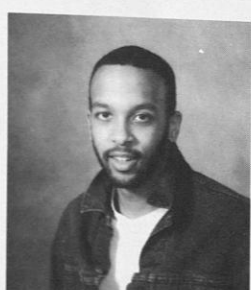
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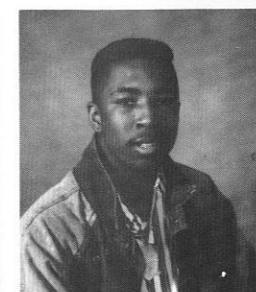
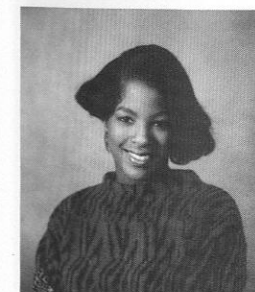
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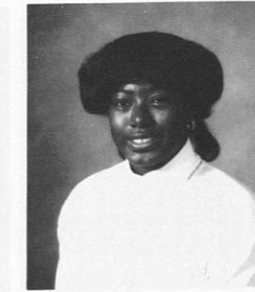
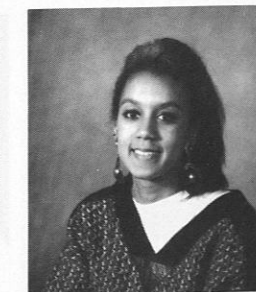
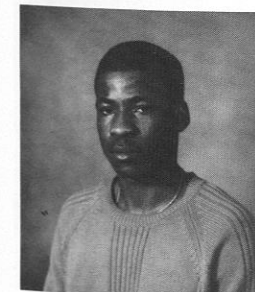
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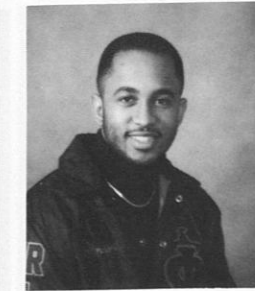
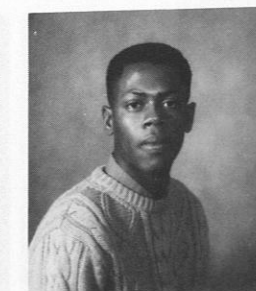
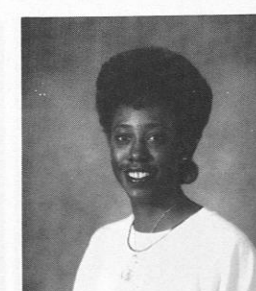
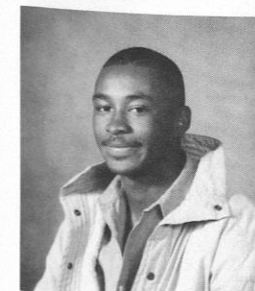
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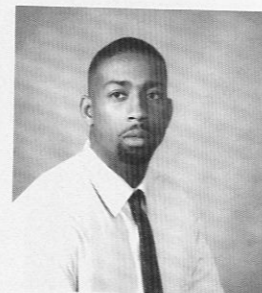
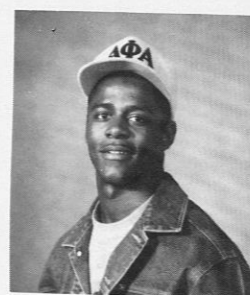


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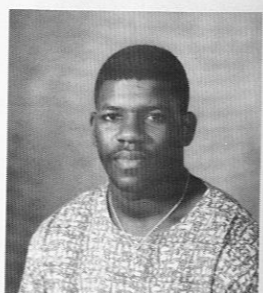
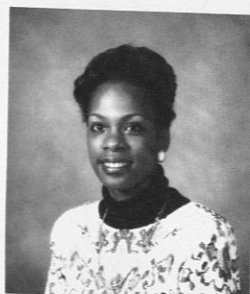
In School, At Games, With Friends

What is the reason behind the massive crowd of spectators rooting for the home team? What encouraged the student body to go out and buy crimson and gold clothing, shoe strings, or go as far as to paint their face? It's called school spirit. Having the cheerleaders perform is only a part of it. Seeing many spectators and only a few empty seats could make any student proud to be a Tiger.

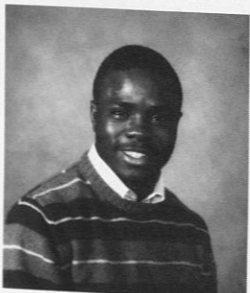
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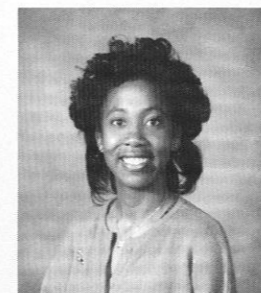
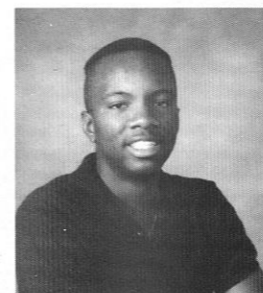
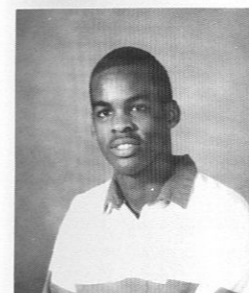
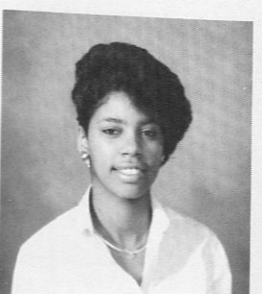
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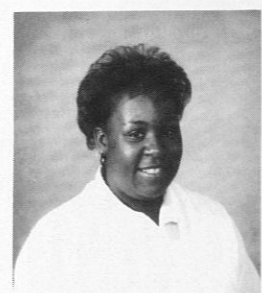
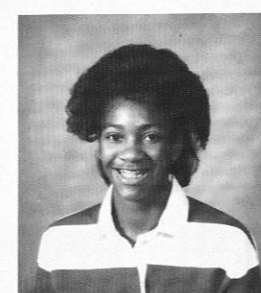
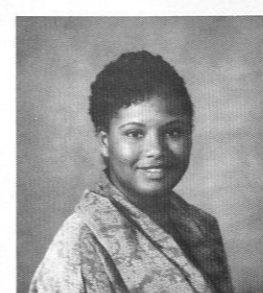
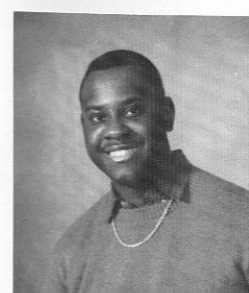
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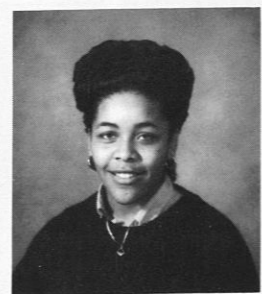
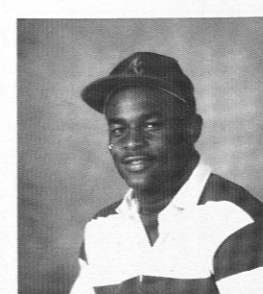
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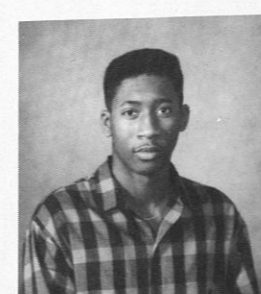
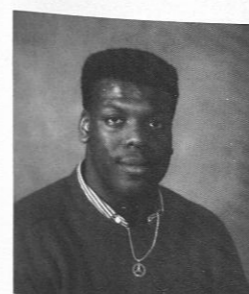
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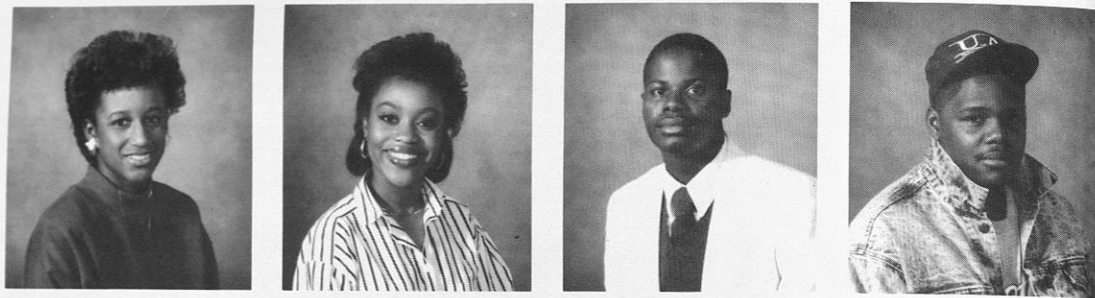


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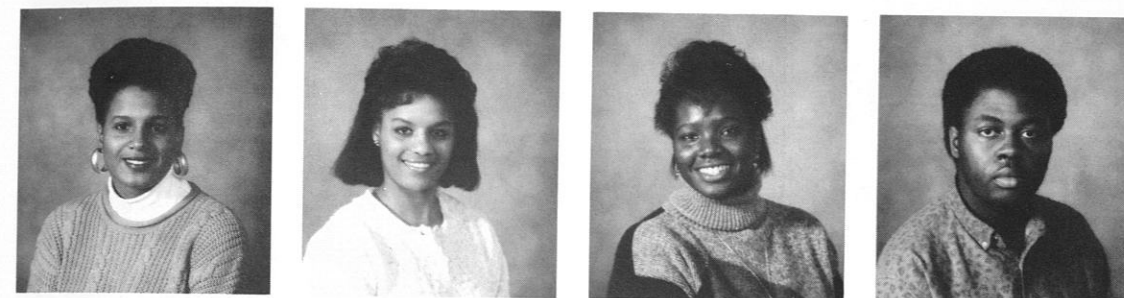
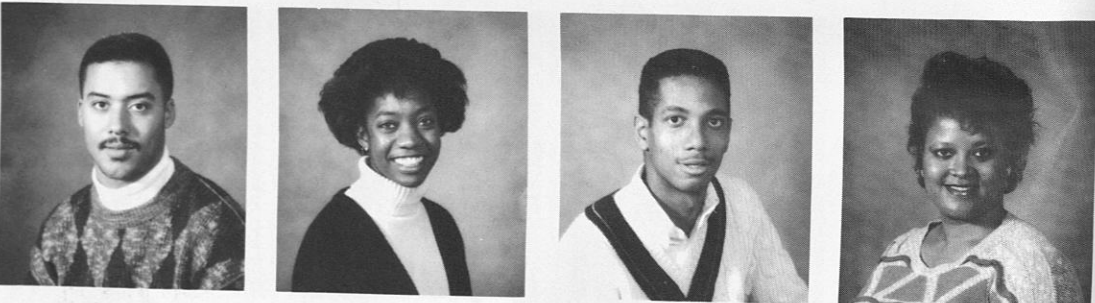
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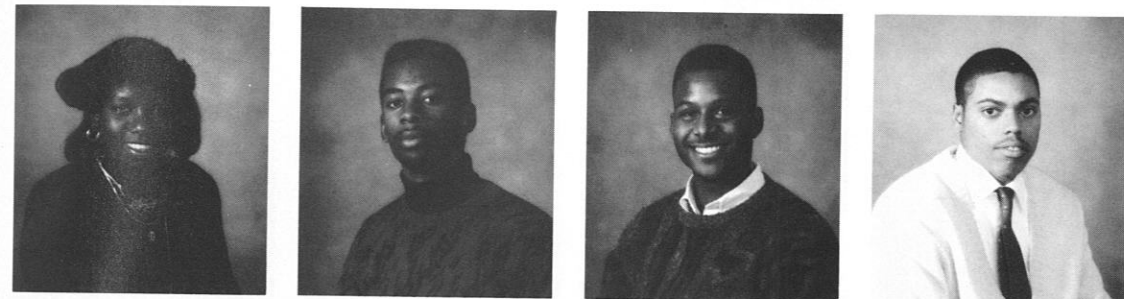
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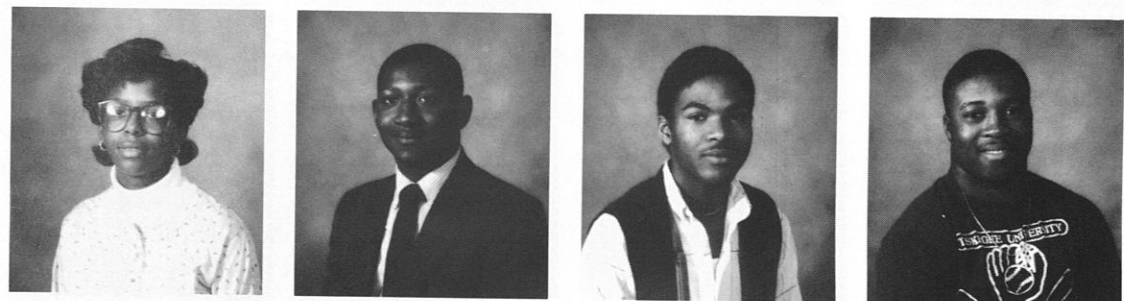
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Typical Topics

"I can't believe he goes with HER!!!!!!" Gossip was rampant among the students as they dined in the Cafe. The topic of conversation depended on who sat with who. Football players talked about, can you guess, football; band members talked about the band, and as usual, girlfriends talked about their boyfriends. Friday gossip usually included what everyone was going to do and where they were going to do it. Craig Morgan said "I usually discuss class, teachers, my job and other people while they are in Cafe."

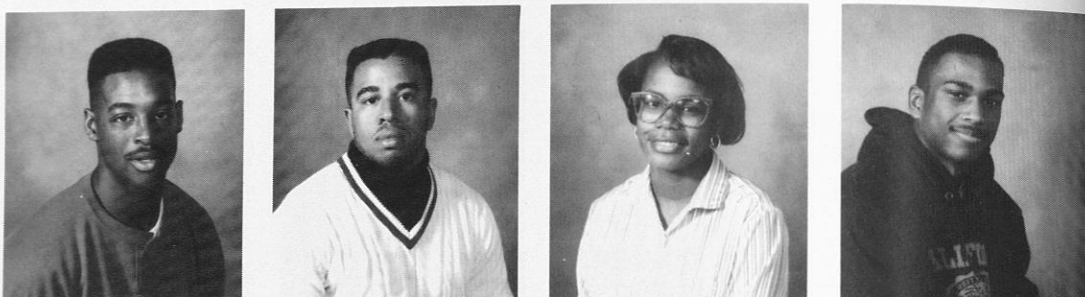


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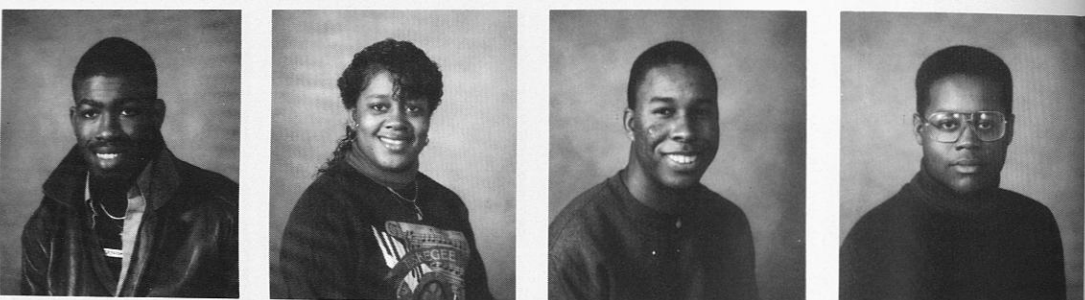
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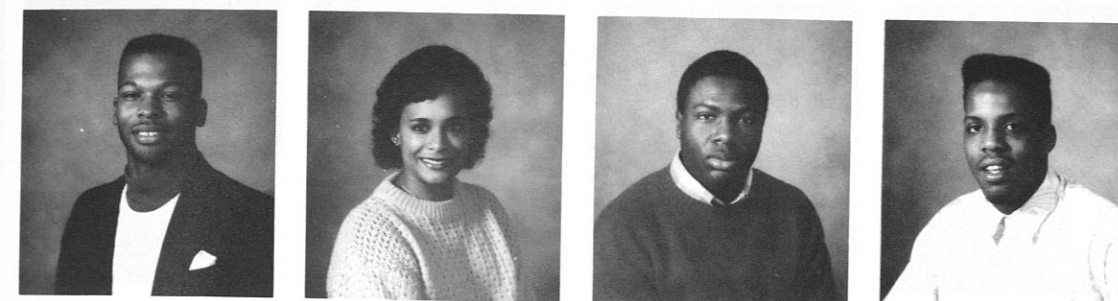
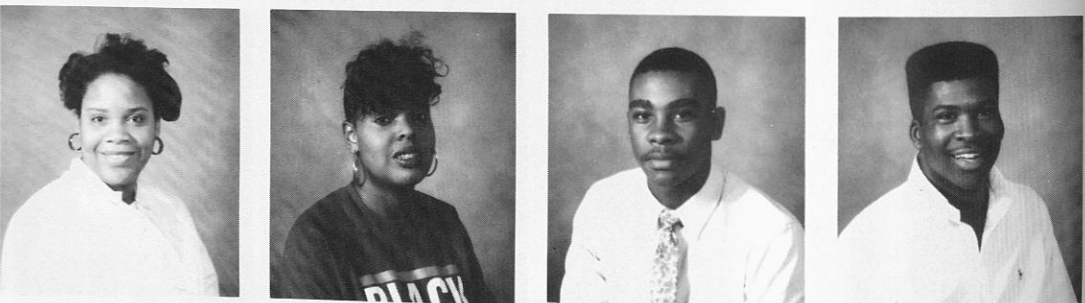
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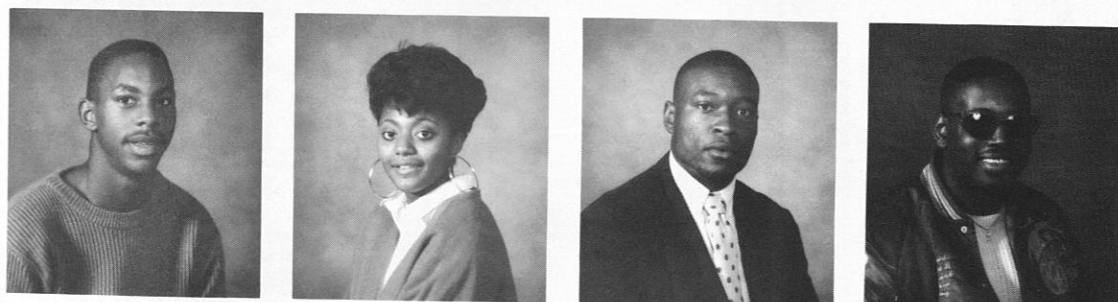
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King, Harrison, JR.
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Ty Ty, GA.

Time to Start Again

The first week of school prompted new changes and adjustments. The first months were filled with activities and events. Registration was once again survived, books were bought, phones were connected, seniors made down payments on caps and gowns, and preparations were made for

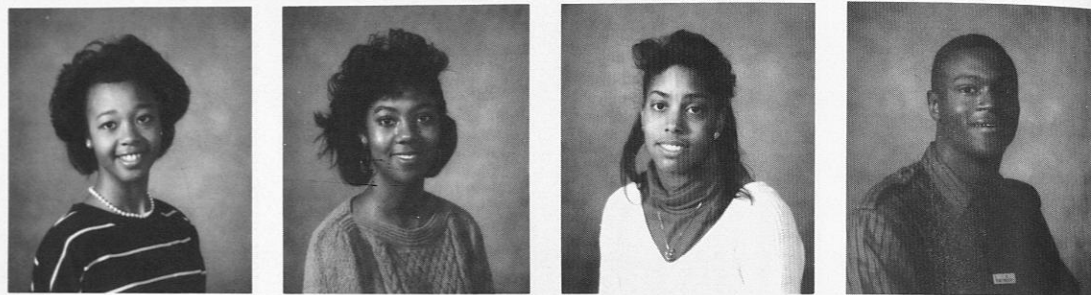
homecoming. Step shows, plays, parties, and public events were attended regularly.

While the fun continued, students were also constantly reminded of their academic expectations and goals for the semester.

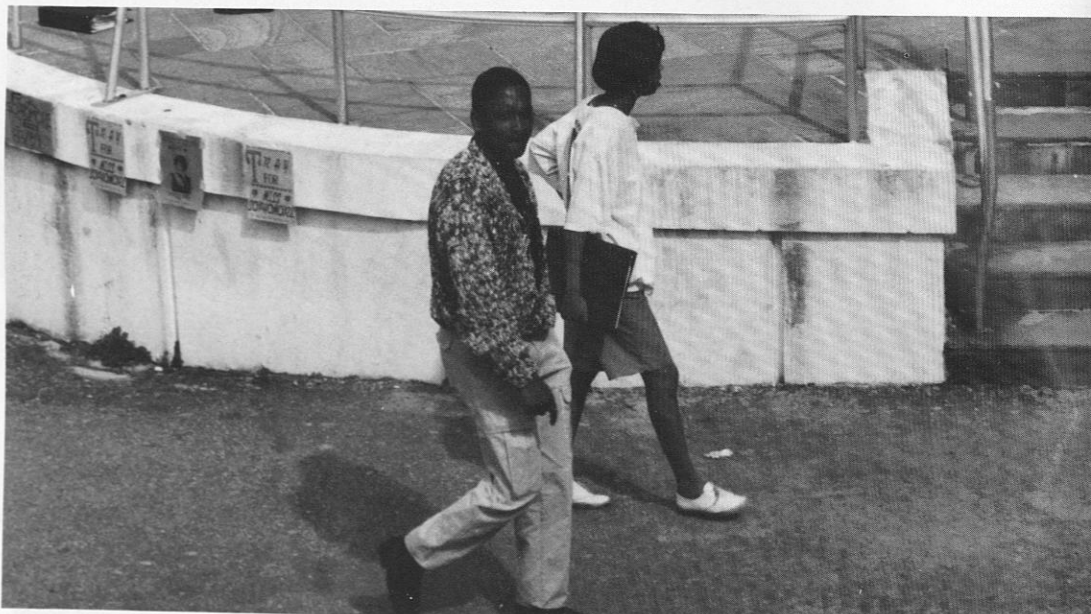
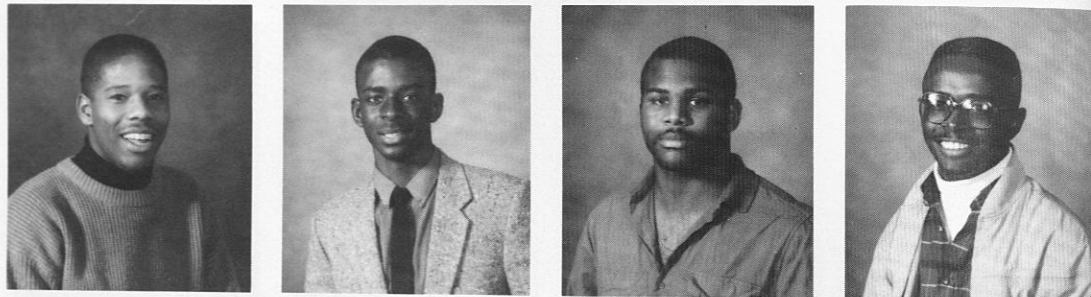


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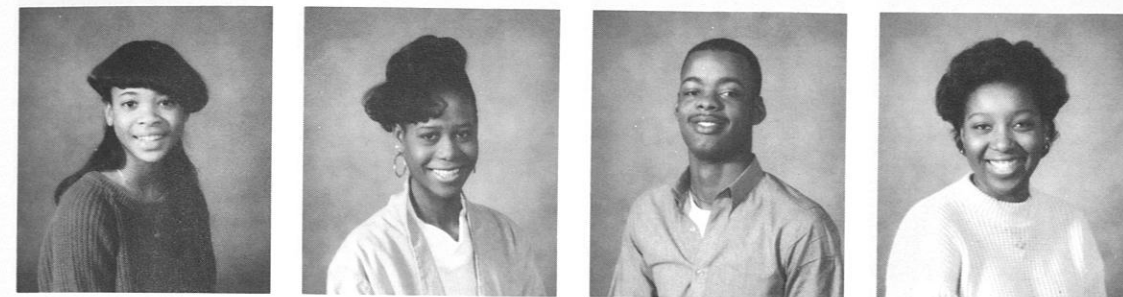
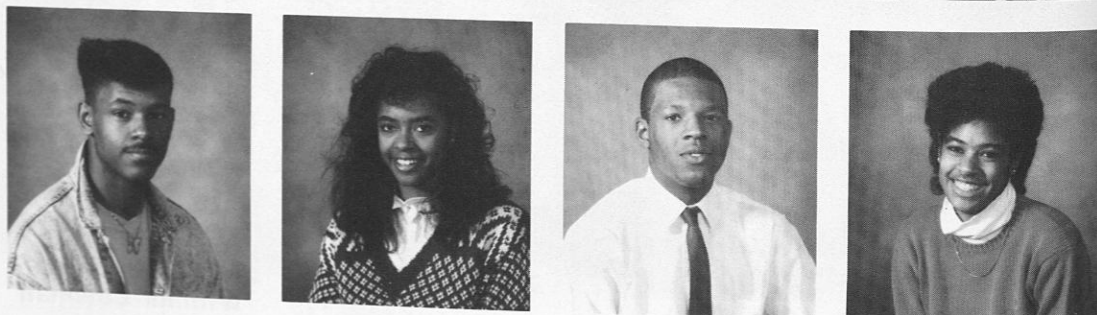


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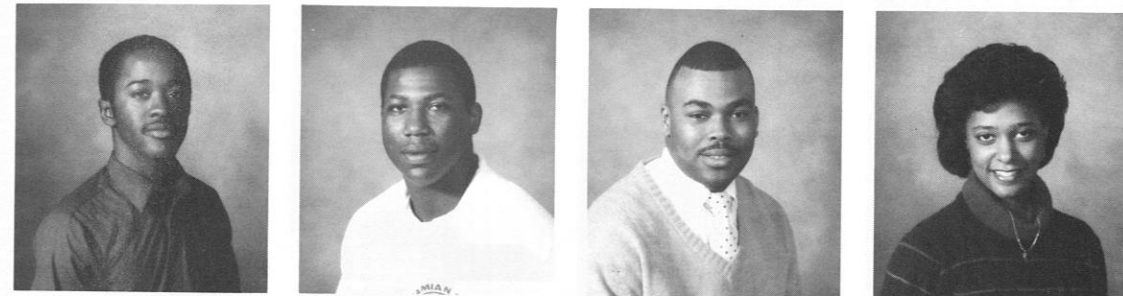
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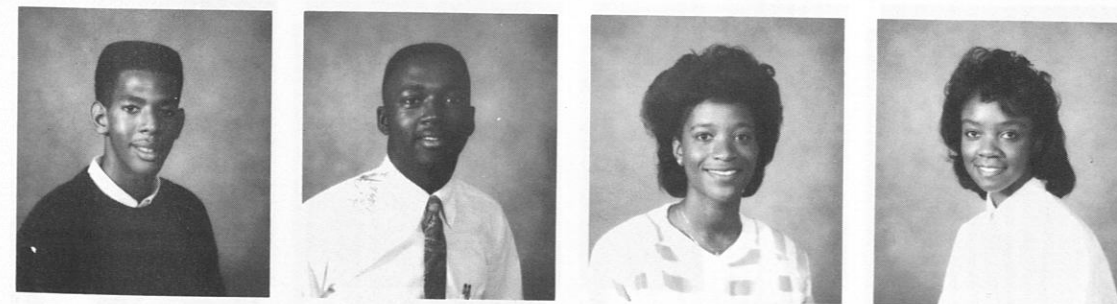
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Friends Made Life Easier

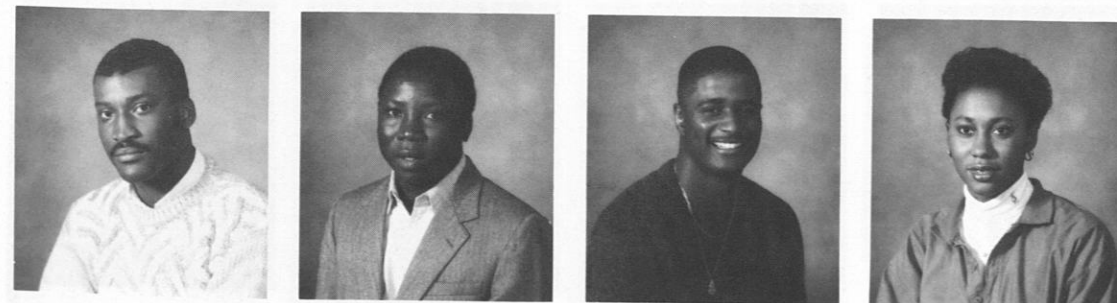
Good friends helped make life easier when things got rough during the semester. Friends were there for encouragement. "I have only known her for one year, but we've been through a few ups and downs together. I have yet to regret our friendship" com-

mented freshman Michelle Kanney when asked about her best friend Tawannya Malone.

Some friends even belonged to the same organizations, but one could almost always find a student by locating who they usually "hanged with."

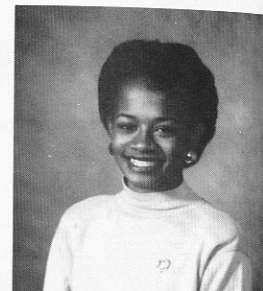
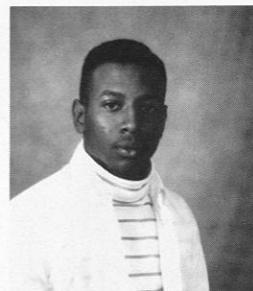


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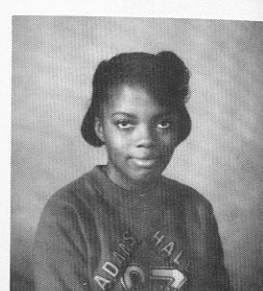
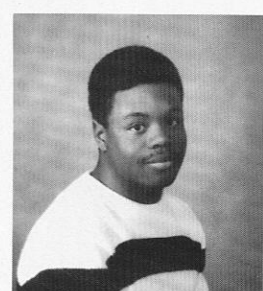
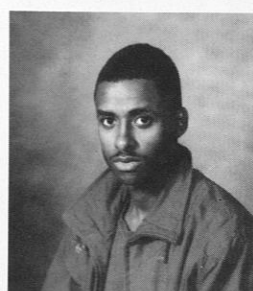


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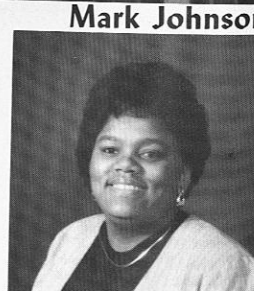
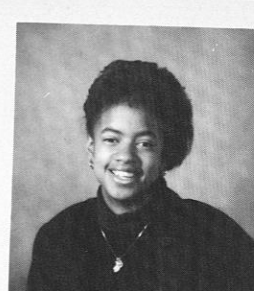
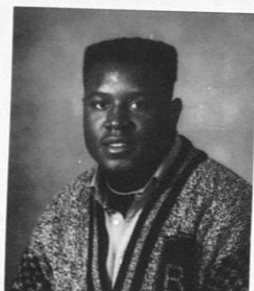


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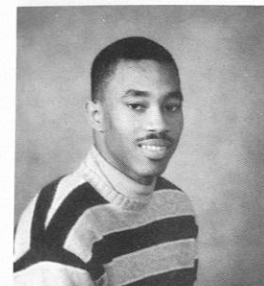
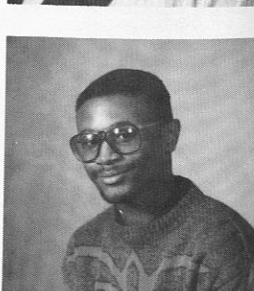
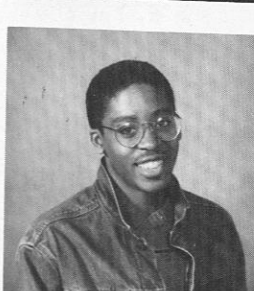
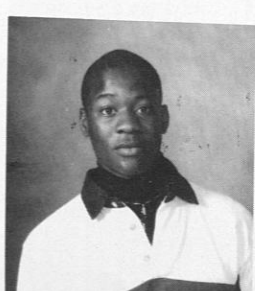
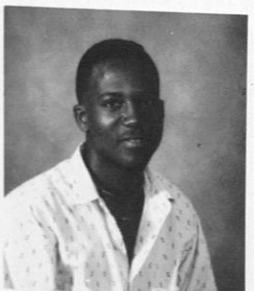


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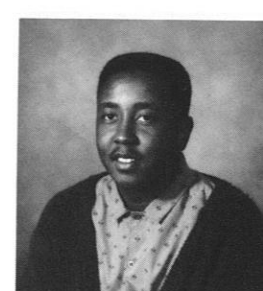
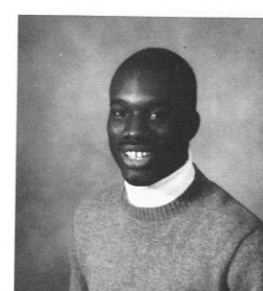
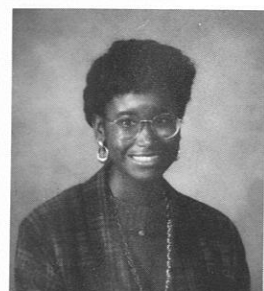
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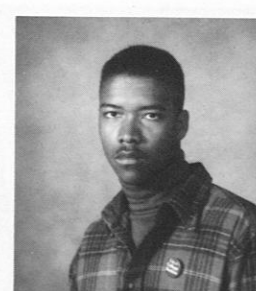
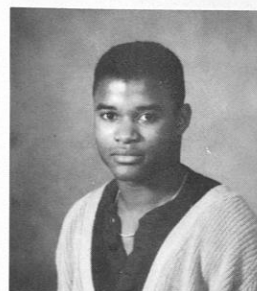
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At Work or at Play

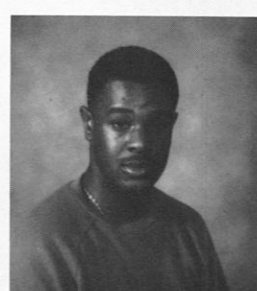
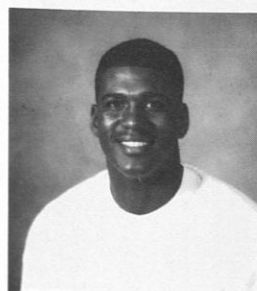
Work study jobs made most students able to pay their personal expenses without bothering their parents too much. It gave students a chance to show responsibility and a sense of independence. The job required three hours a day, fifteen hours a week. Students worked all over campus, from the goat farm to

the college union.

On the weekends none of the parties, football games, or basketball games were missed because of work. That was one of the reasons students were so fond of work study jobs, working days were from Monday through Friday.

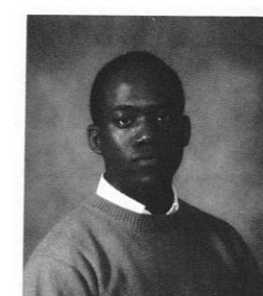
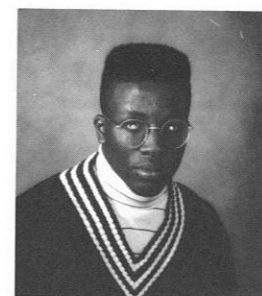
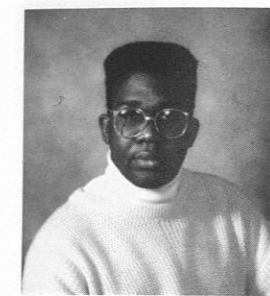
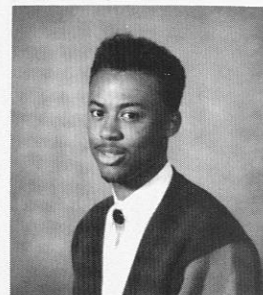


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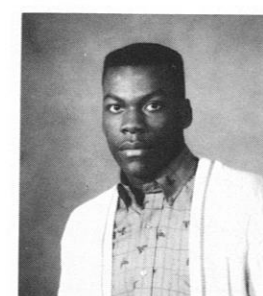
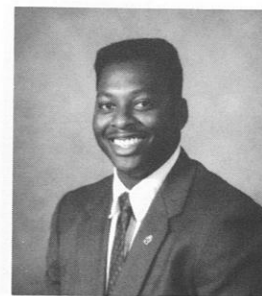
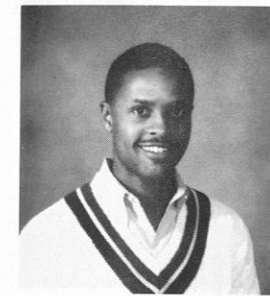
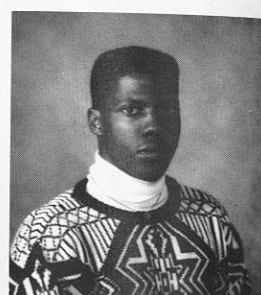
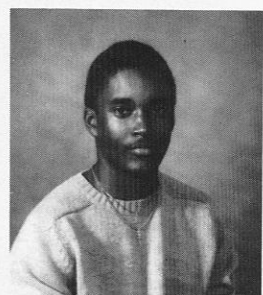
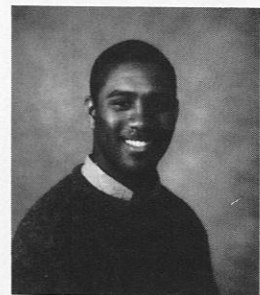
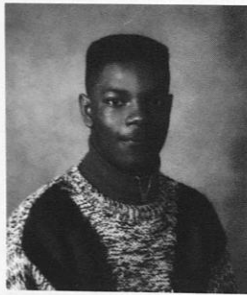
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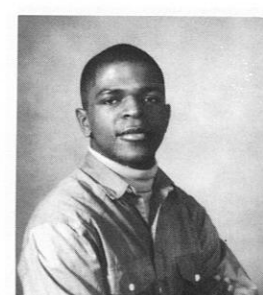
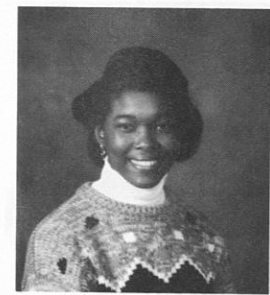
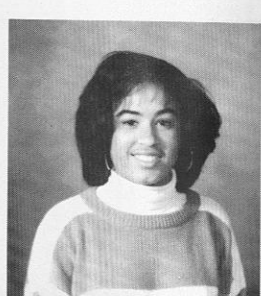
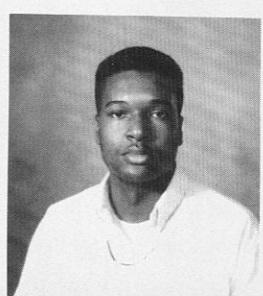
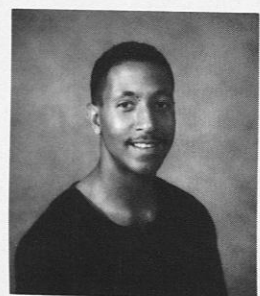
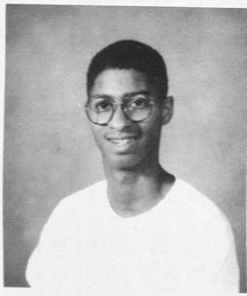
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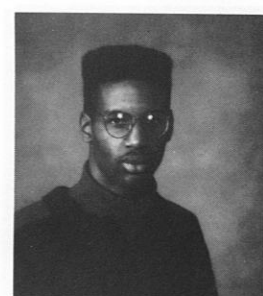
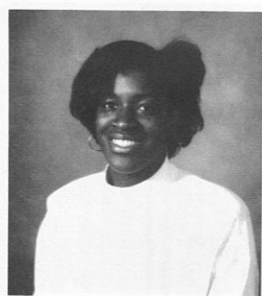
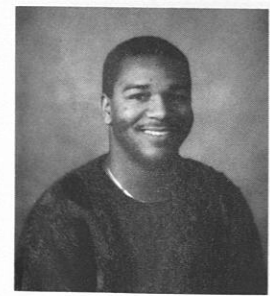
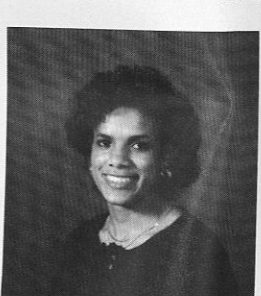
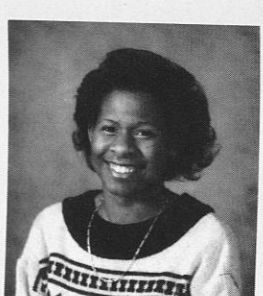
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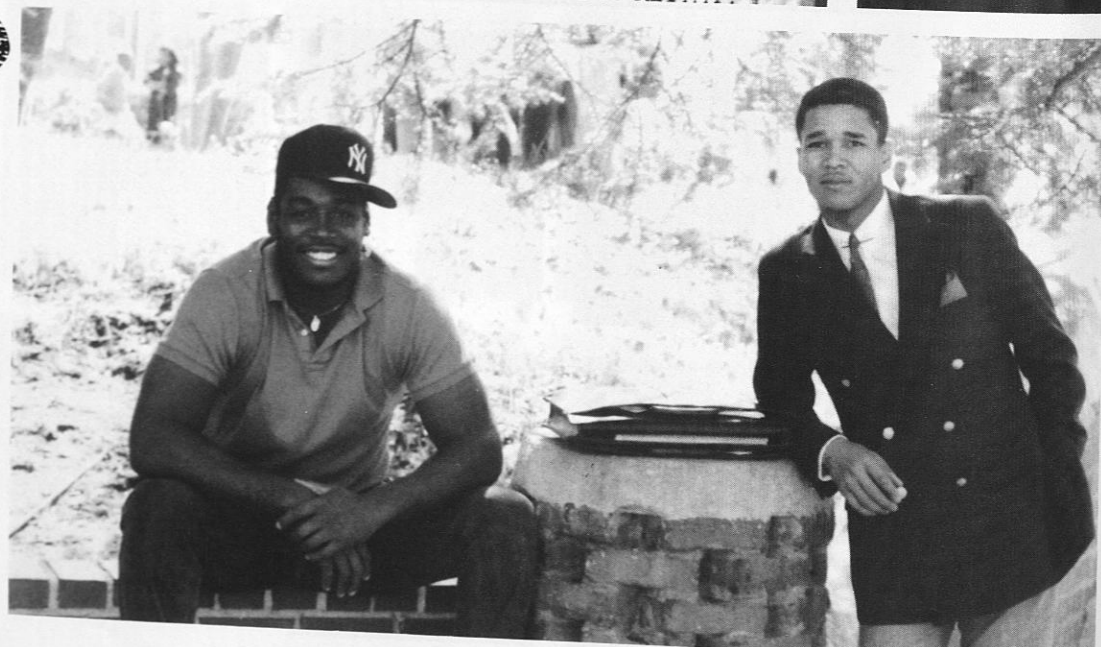


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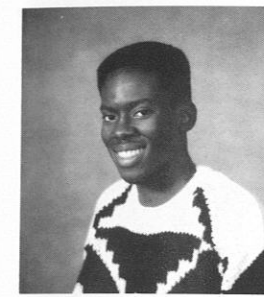
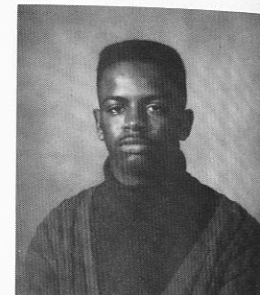
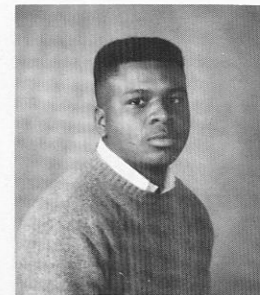
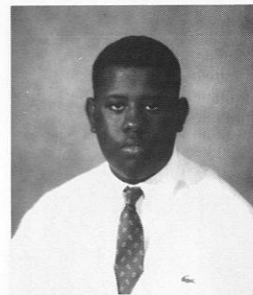
William Coleman

Was My Face Red

Have you ever been embarrassed by ... Tripping on the stairs while you talk to your favorite guy or girl ?? Turning on the water fountain and having it squirt all over you?? Having a teacher expose your failing grade to the whole class??

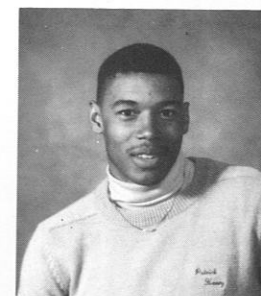
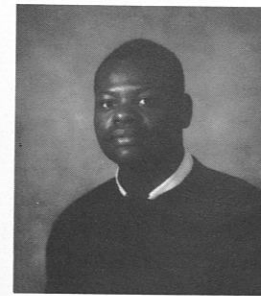
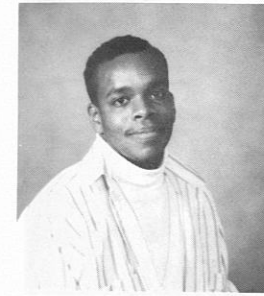
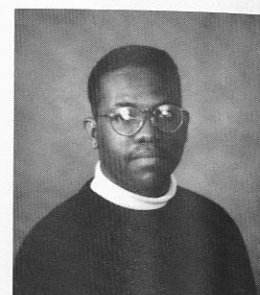
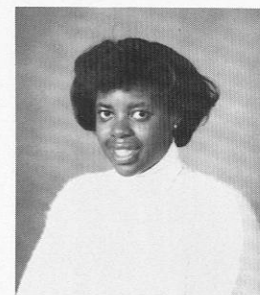
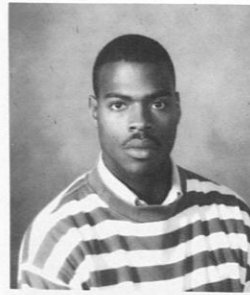
Walking under a window and having someone pour water all over you ?? OR walking into and sitting in the wrong class at the beginning of the semester?!? Now that's embarrassment!!!!

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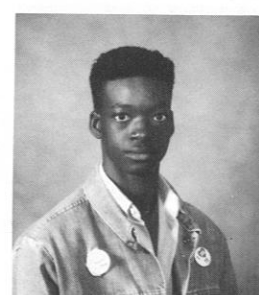
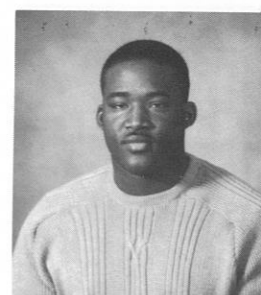
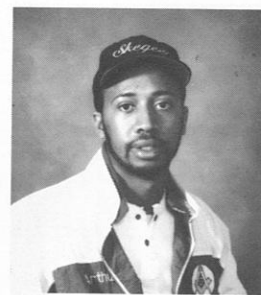
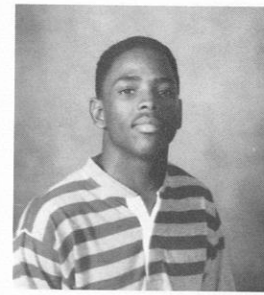
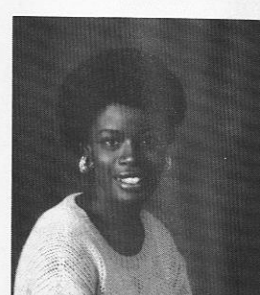
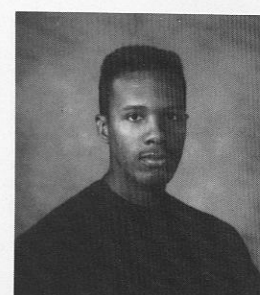
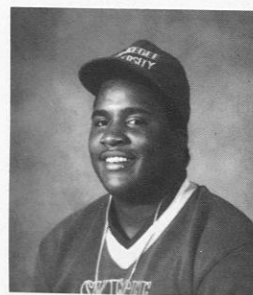
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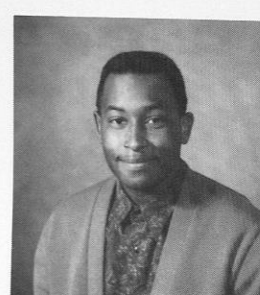
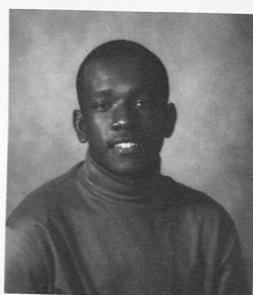
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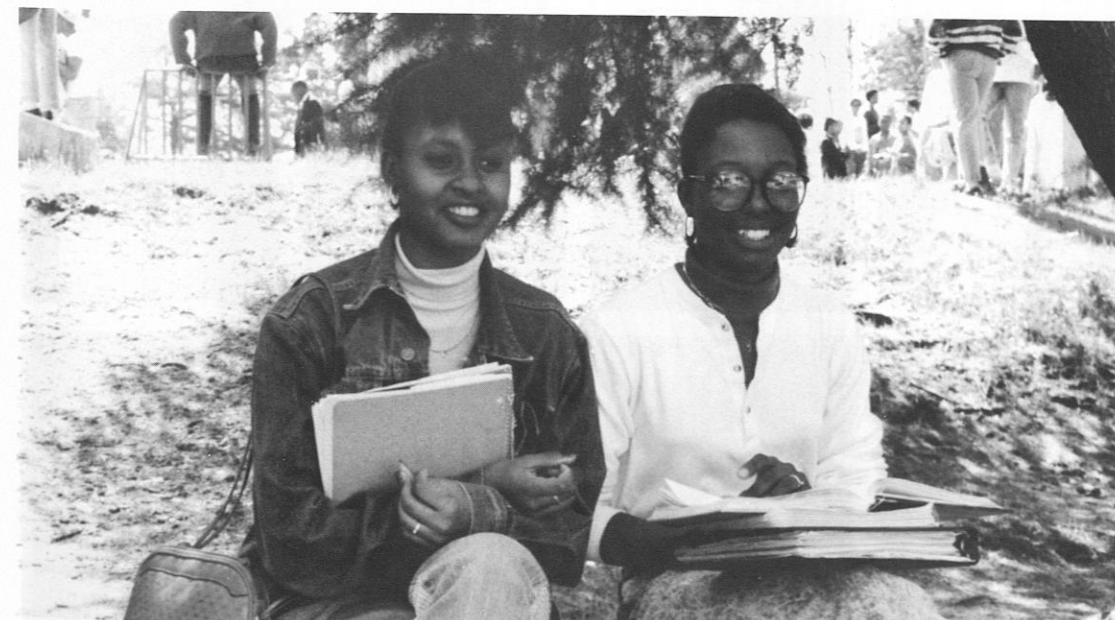
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Macon, GA.

What Do You Think??

How would you describe the ideal teacher?? Answers to this thought provoking question were quite similar. Charles McFadden characterized the ideal teacher as one who "... is understanding and can simplify things." "A teacher who understands students and makes class interesting" is Kim Hampton's idea of the ideal teacher. "Someone who is nice and likes to have fun in class while we are working" fits Alisa Witherspoon's mold of the ideal teacher.



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There's Only One Way to Play It

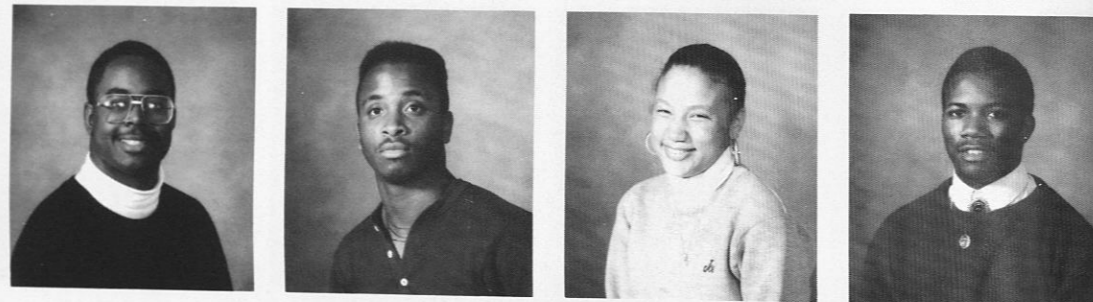
Whether at work, the game, a dance or the dorm room many students could be found tuning their sensory apparatus to sound sensations. Be it WBIL, Tuskegee University Band, or a tape the same results occurred—Jam!!! The students gave most of the credit to the following songs and artists:

Pump Up The Volume
Mars
Push It
Salt-n-Pepa
I'm Bad
Michael Jackson
On Two Occasions
The Deal
Baby Be Mine
Micki Howard
I Live for Your Love
Natalie Cole

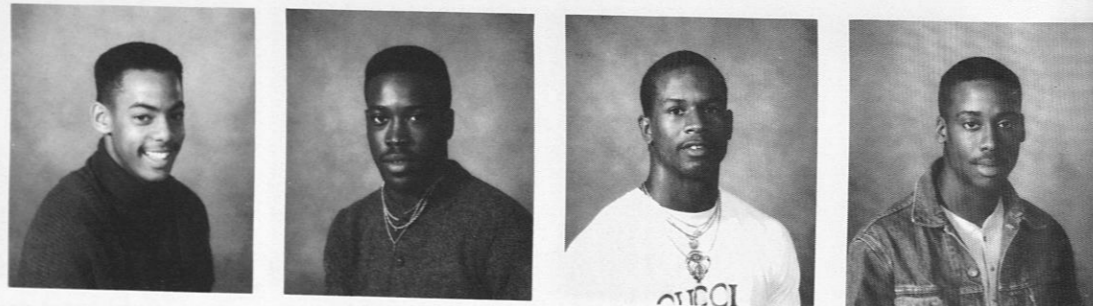


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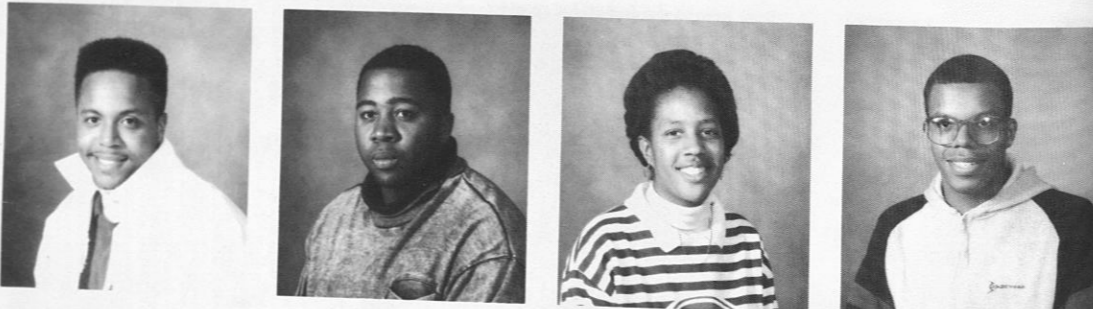
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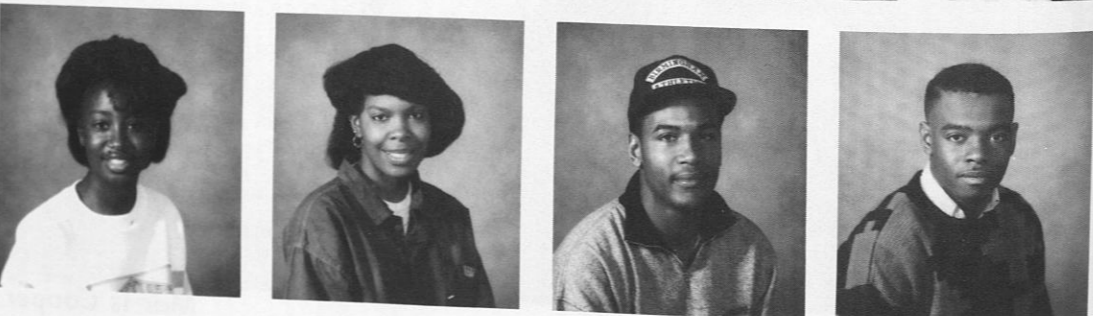
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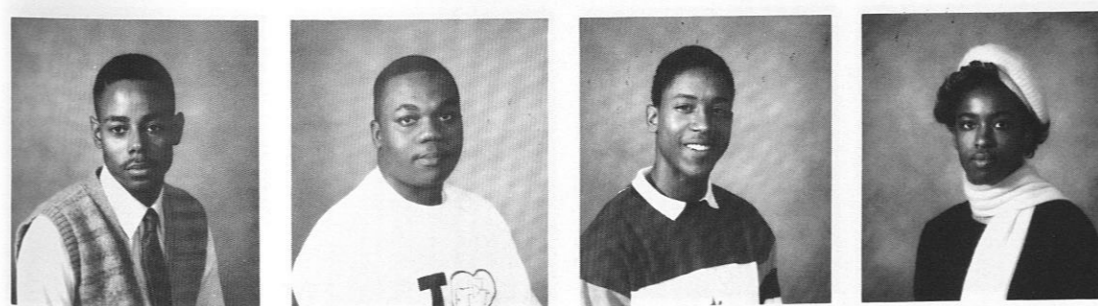
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Roberts, Eric, FR.
Decatur, GA.



Roberts, Shewonia, FR.
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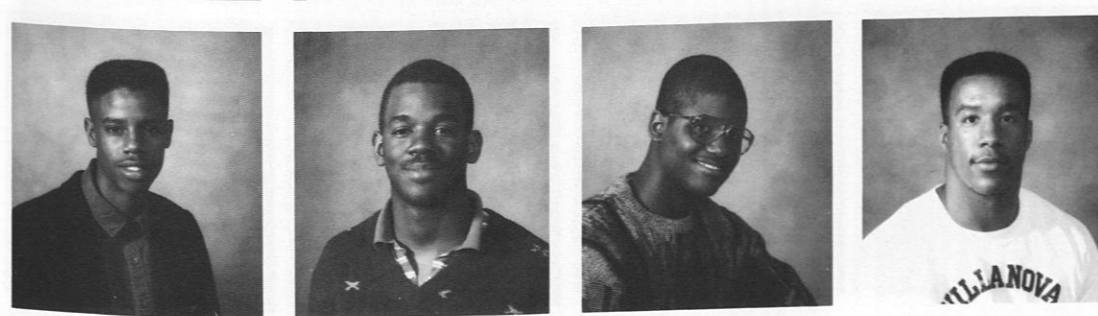
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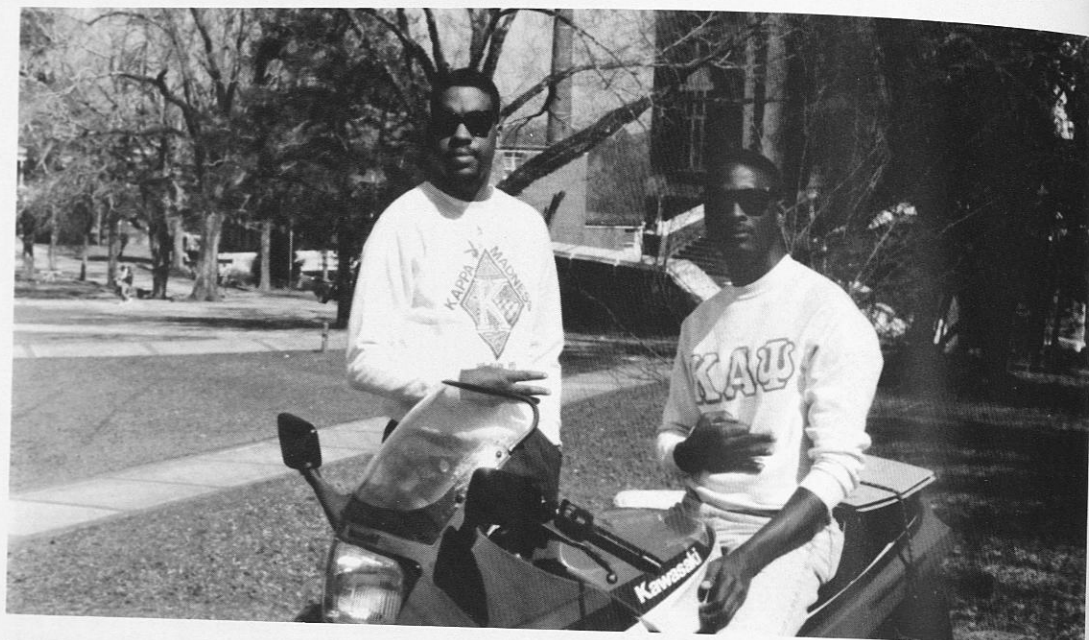
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Rowers, Willie, SO.
Mobile, AL.
Russell, Micheal, FR.
St. Augustine, FL.
Salary Lashawn, SO.
Eufaula, AL.



Salary, Lyndia, JR.
Eufaula, AL.
Sanders, Melissa, SO.
Chicago, ILL.
Sankey, Kim, SO.
Montgomery, AL.
Scott Evelyn, SO.
Pittsburgh, PA.



Scales, Stacey, SO.
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Shackelford, Brain, JR.
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Weather Hot or Not

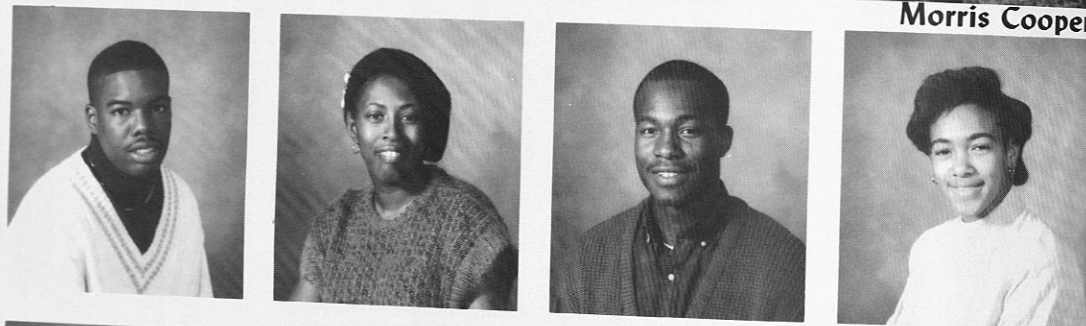
An egg is accidently dropped on the sidewalk and it fries. It was soooo hot at the beginning of school, you would have been happy to wear your swimsuit for the first month of school.

Good ole November came and brought the crisp autumn air. It was time for heaters, but they weren't on, and they didn't come on until Old Mother Nature decided to let the tem-

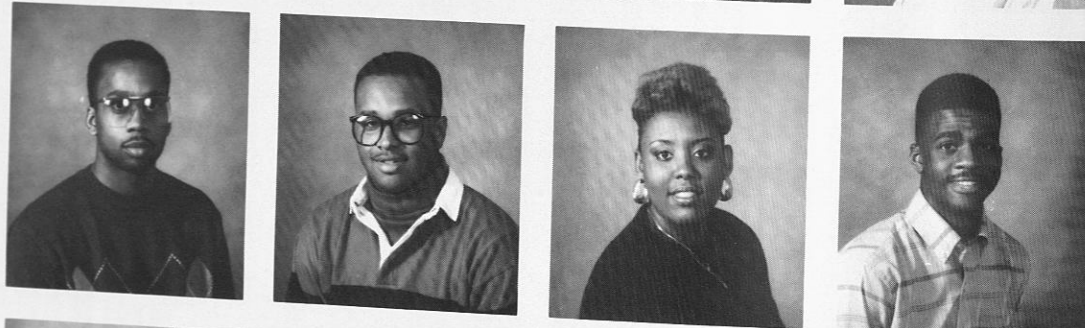
perature go up to 78 degrees. Finally, everything got settled. It was cold and the heaters were on. That's when Mr. Shepard and his students played "tug of war" with the windows. He wanted them open; they wanted them closed. He won every time.

Then let's not forget the snow. It was supposed to snow three inches, but it didn't—now it's time for the cycle to start all over.

Shepard, Karim, SO.
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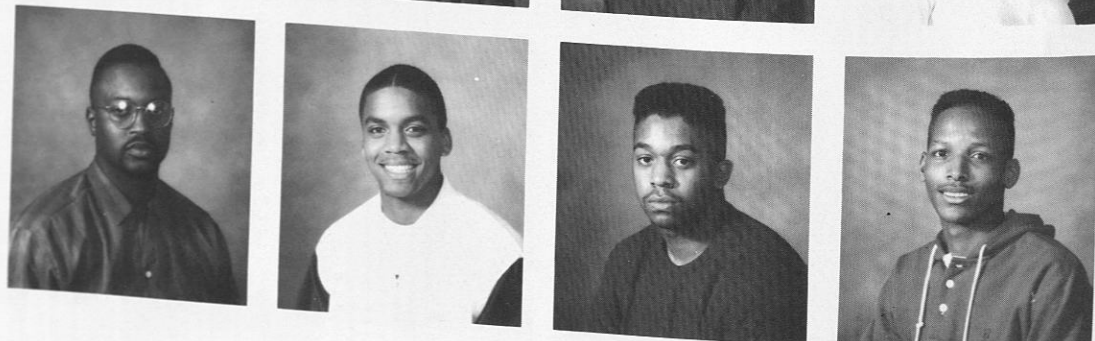
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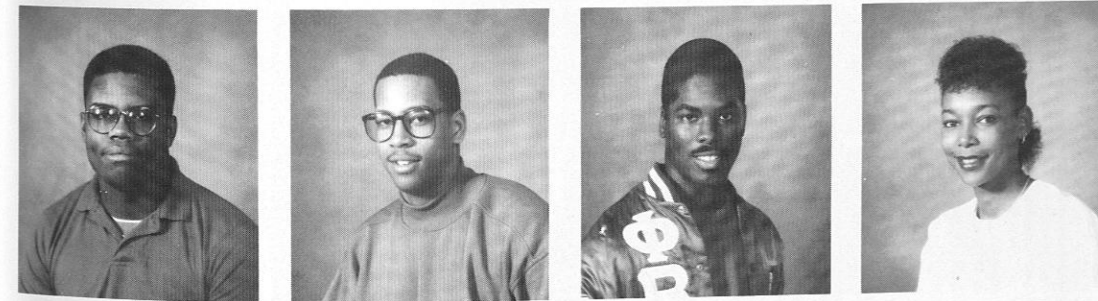
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Syracuse, NY.



Slaughter, Keith, JR.
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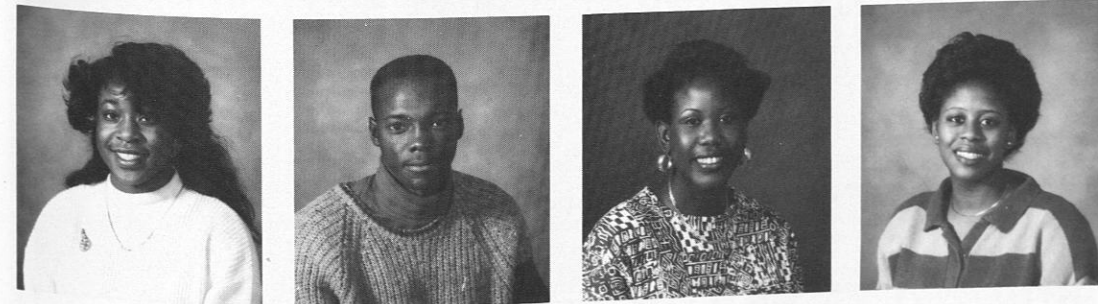
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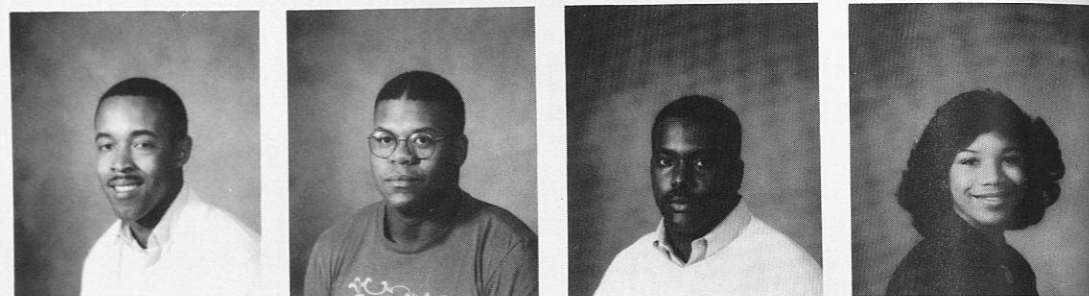


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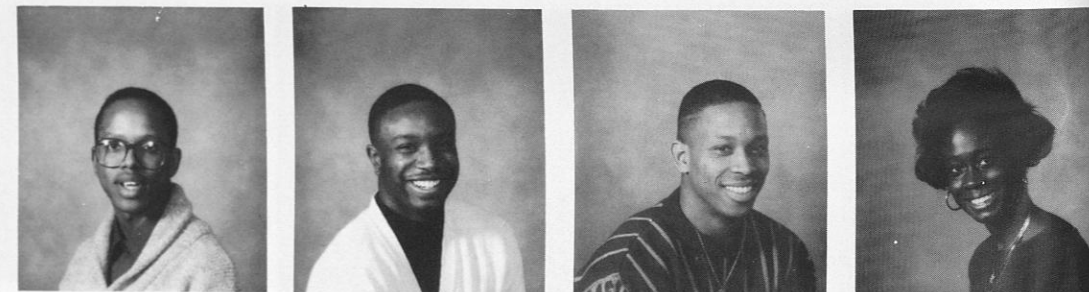
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Beating The Blahs

Down in the dumps, bored, tired, depressed, a case of the blues — call it what you want but you've got a case of the blahs!!! Everyone is stricken with this every now and then, and whether it is due to a romantic break up, flunking a test, or just plain blahed out, there are various and sun-

dry ways to beat them. Even though your blahs can get you down, there are a few things you can do to bring yourself up again, such as breathing on a window-pane and watching it cloud up, or going to a formal dinner with your friends.



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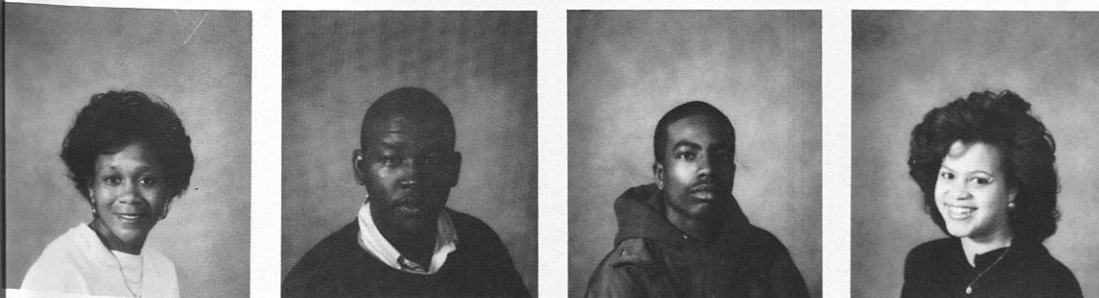
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Summerville, Nick, JR.
Boligee, AL.



Swann, Danielle, SO.
Decatur, GA.
Swann, Gaynelle, SO.
Decatur, GA.
Talbert, Derrone, SO.
Chicago, IL.
Tarrance, Franklin, SO.
Montgomery, AL.



Tarver, Alisa, JR.
Haines City, FL.
Taylor, Andy, JR.
Plant City, FL.
Taylor, Ben, FR.
Columbia, SC.
Taylor, Donjia, FR.
St. Paul, MN.



Taylor, Leslie, SO.
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FRIENDS

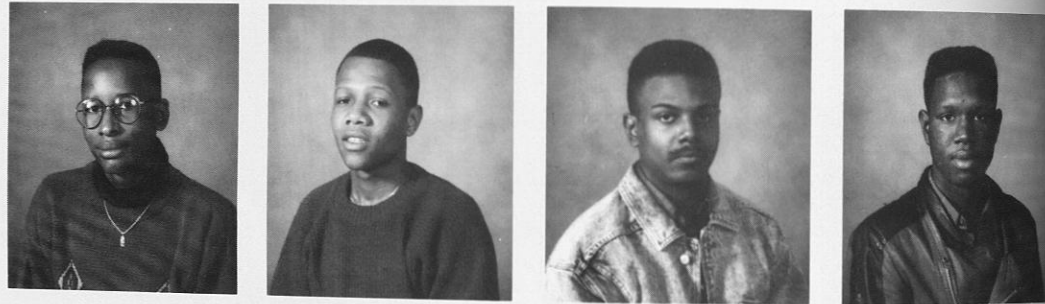
On the "YARD" there could always be seen groups of friends walking or talking on the Avenue or on their way to class. Although most groups were not from the same city or state everyone seemed to have that brotherly-sisterly relationship with some one or some group.

Being away from home could be a frightening experience for a person going to a place where you know only one or two people. After a few short and lonely days, meeting people and

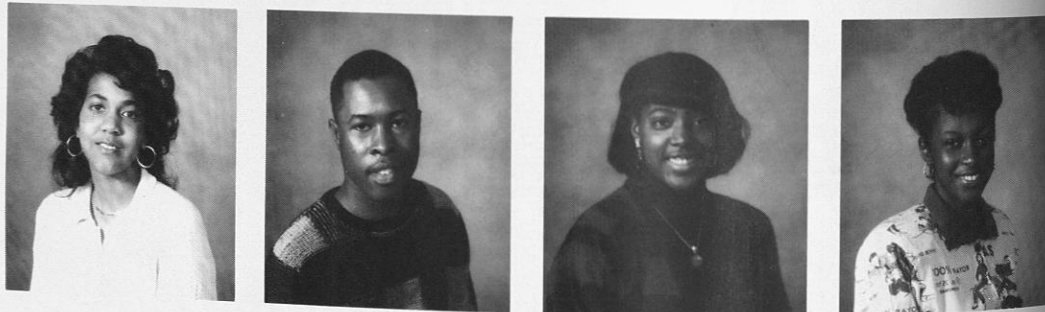
finding a group of friends becomes an every day occurrence. Once a person has introduced you to a few of their friends, then you are passed down the line and introduced to everyone that that person knows and soon you are known about campus.

All the students find it important to have friends that can help you out in your time of need. Friends away from home develop special ties that appear because of the closeness and the brotherly-sisterly relationships.

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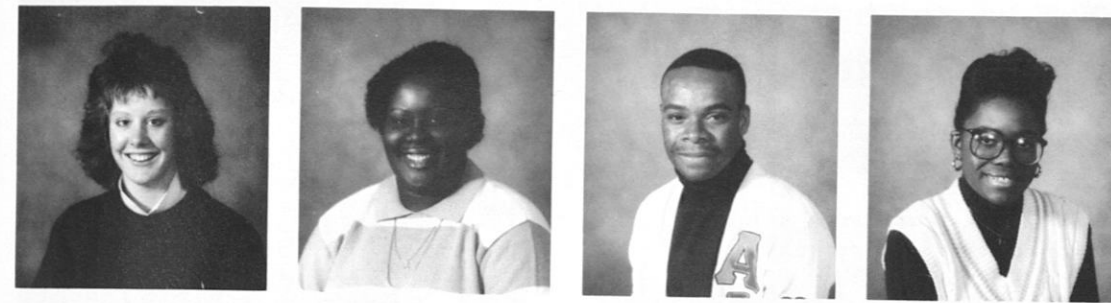
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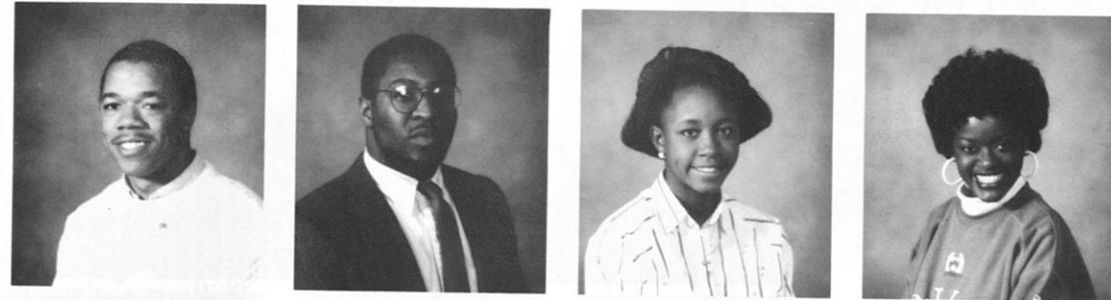
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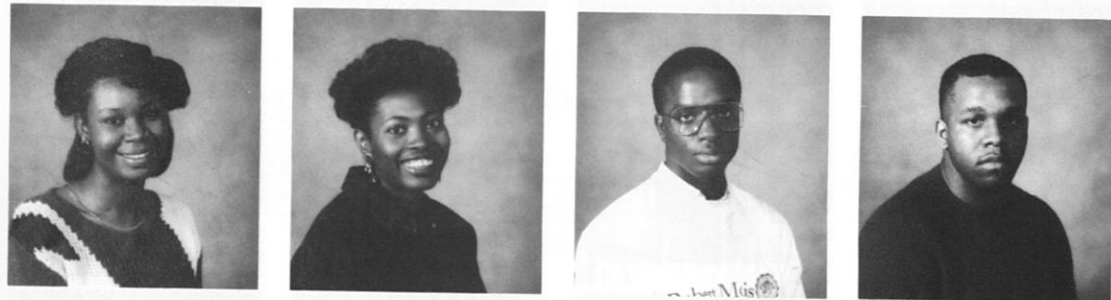
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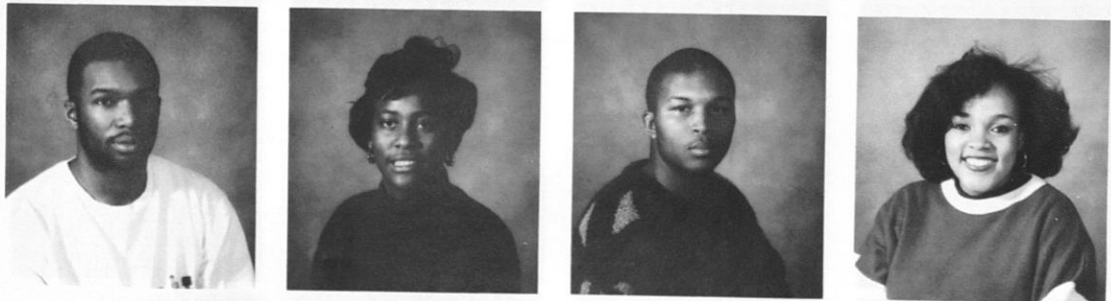
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Treadville, Jacqueline, FR.
Houston, TX.



Troullier, Leonard, SO.
New Orleans, LA.
Trowell, Calvin, JR.
Augusta, GA.
Tucker, Miriam, FR.
Atlanta, GA.
Tucker, Maureen, SO.
Tampa, FL.



Tucker, Tamshia, FR.
Decatur, GA.
Tufts, Jaean, SO.
Cleveland, OH.
Turner, Steven, FR.
Pittsburgh, PA.
Tyler, James, FR.
Tuskegee, AL.



Tyler, Vincent, SR.
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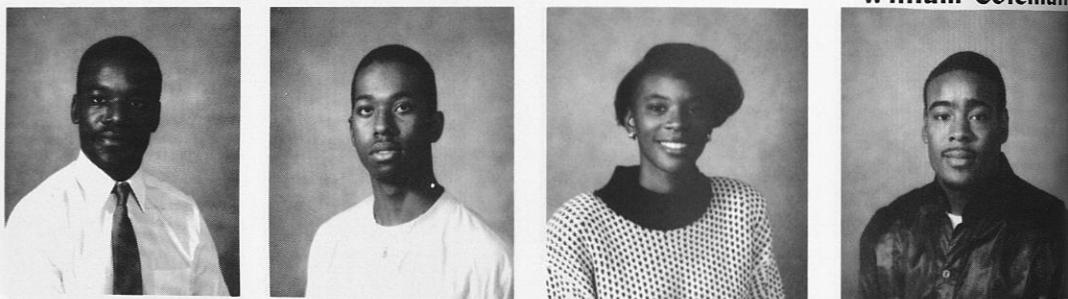


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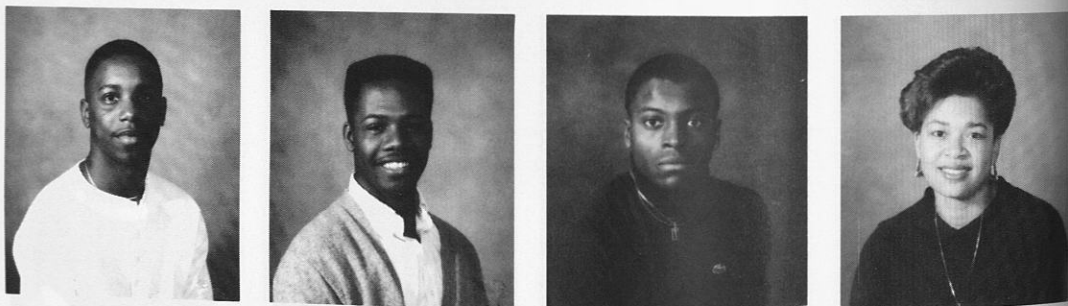


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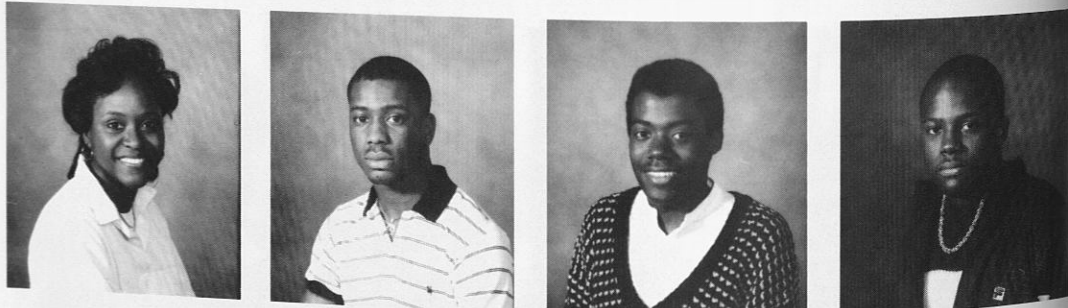
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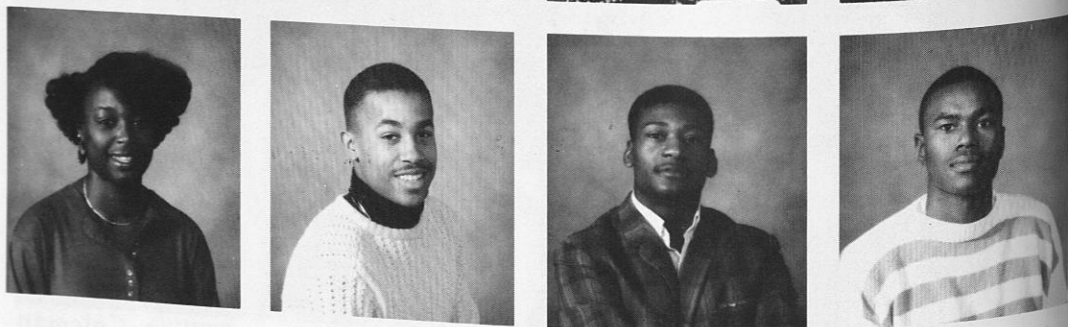
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Webb, Alfonzo, FR.
Los Angeles, CA.



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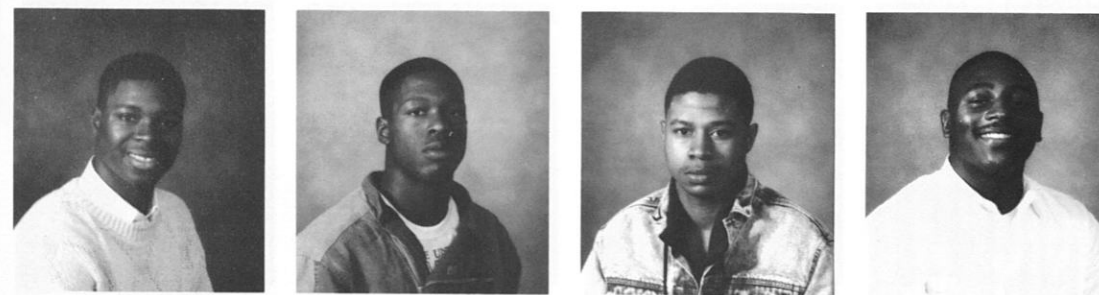


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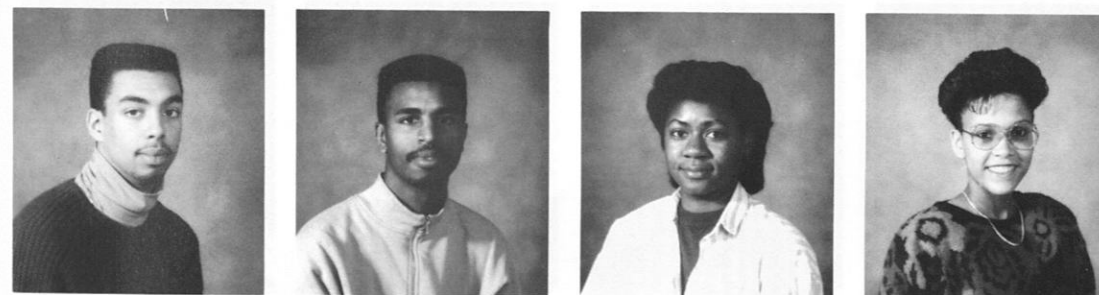
Nothing is so beautiful as Spring—
When weeks, in wheels, shoot long
and lovely and lush;
Thrush's eggs look little low heav-
ens, and thrush
Through the echoing timber does so
rinse and wring
The ear, it strikes like lightnings to
hear him sing;
The glassy peartree leaves and
blooms, they brush
The descending blue; that blue is all

in a rush
With richness; the racing lambs too
have fair their fling.
What is all this juice and all this joy?
A strain of the earth's sweet being
in the beginning
In Eden garden.—Have, get, before it
cloy.
Before it cloud, Christ, lord, and
sour with sinning,
Innocent mind and Mayday in girl
and boy,
Most, o maid's child, they choice
and worthy the winning.

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White, Billy, FR.
Shreveport, LA.
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Detroit, MI.
White, Frederick, JR.
Atlanta, GA.



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White, Michael, FR.
Newark, NJ.
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Whitfield, Stephanie, FR.
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Wilborn, La Chelle, JR.
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LaGrange, GA.
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Jacksonville, FL.
Wilder, Cheryl, SR.
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Wilkerson, Vince, FR.
Chicago, IL.

EVERYTHING MUST CHANGE

This year began with some new changes. When students returned to their dorm rooms they were surprised to find telephone jacks already in the rooms. This idea took on a very positive attitude toward the idea of not having to wait for your turn on the pay phone. This idea also brought in the slight problem of too many people on the lines. (busy circuits)

This fall was the first official use of the new General Daniel "Chappie" James Center for Aerospace Studies and Health Education. The Center, which was dedicated by President Ronald Reagan in May 1987, became the home of many speakers and concerts to include: Phyllis Hyman in November, Minister Louis Farrakhan in February and Miki Howard in April.

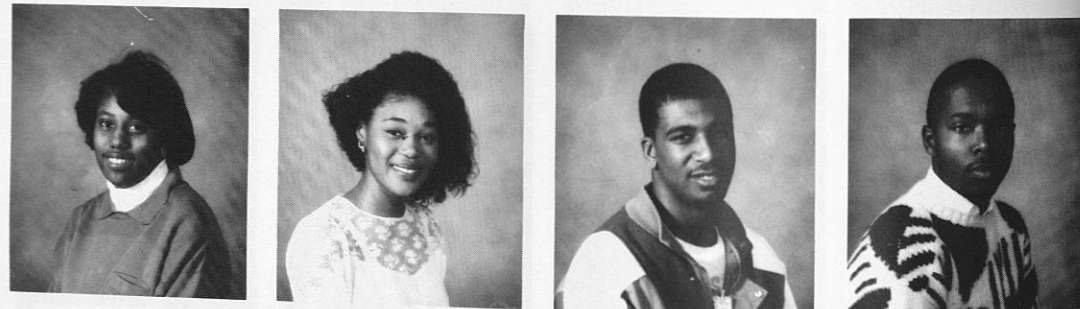


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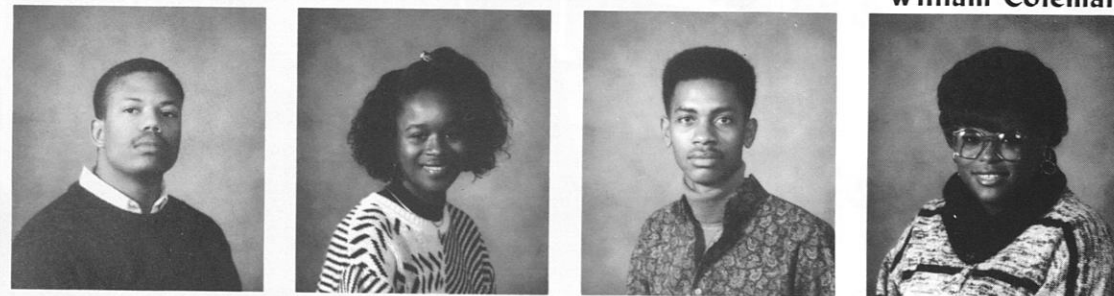
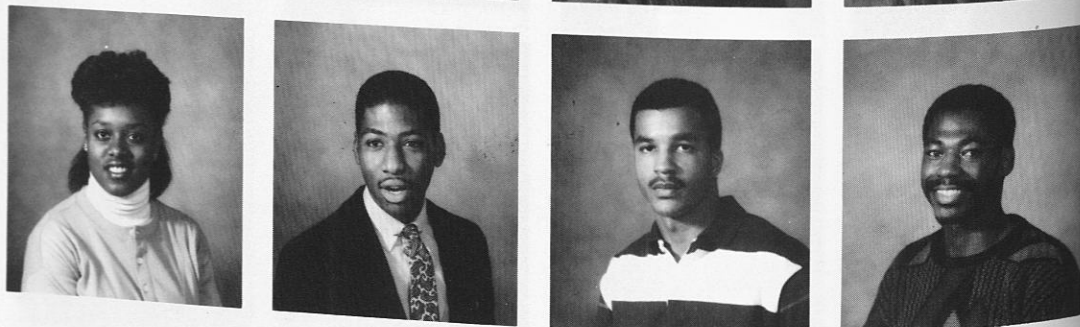
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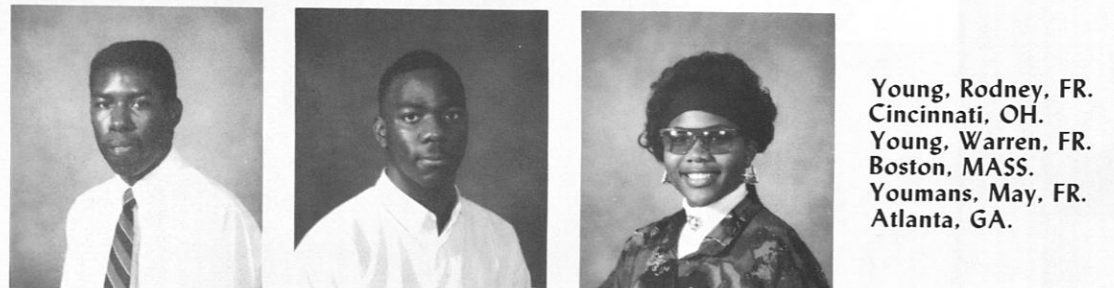
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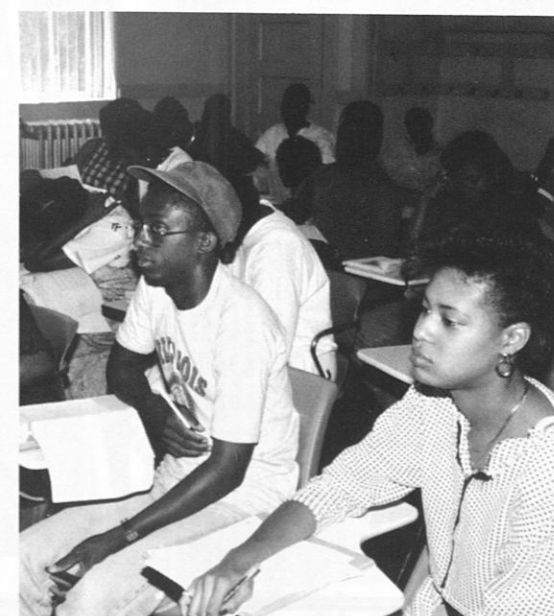
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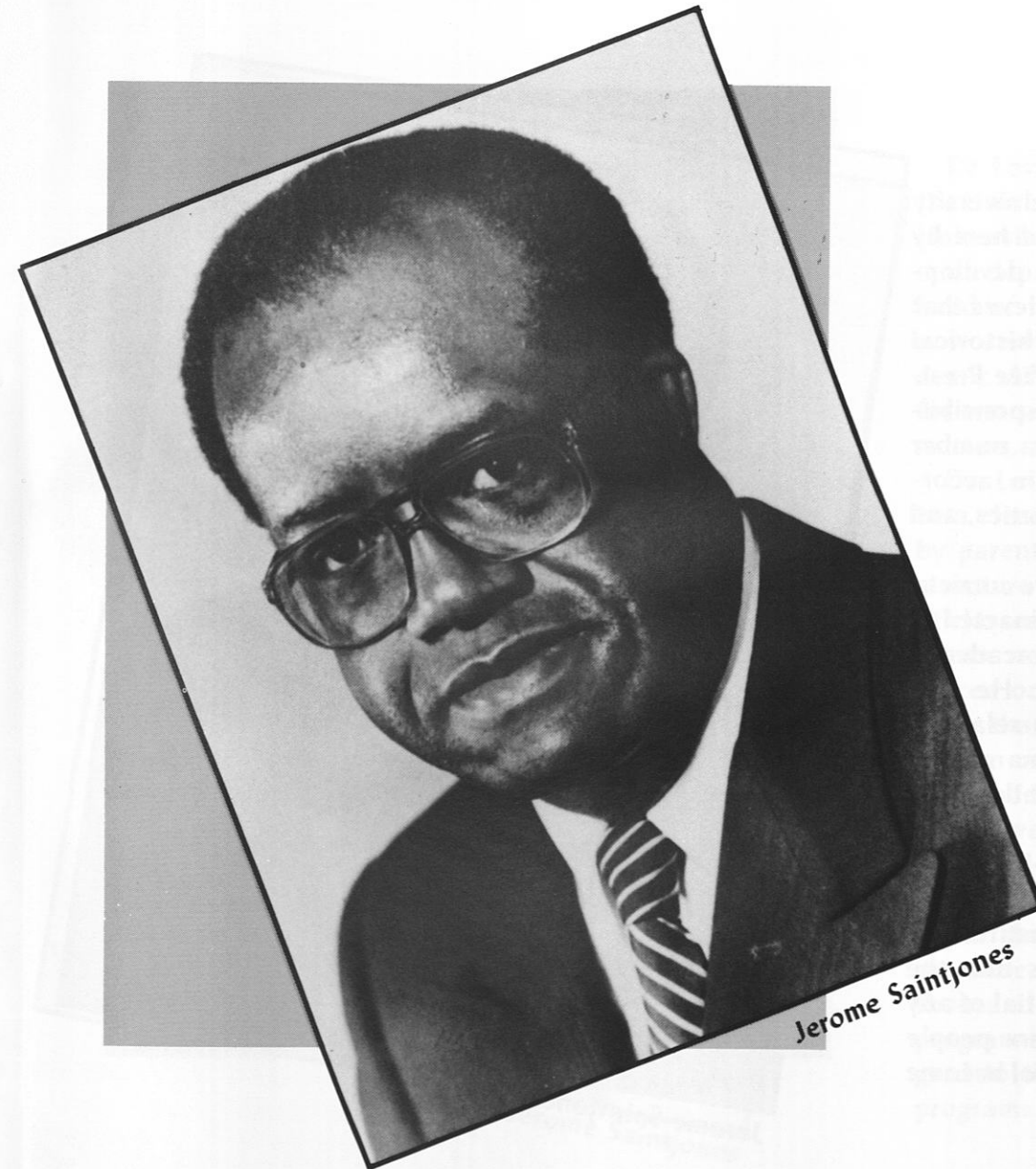
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Dr. Payton is in his seventh year as president of Tuskegee University. As Chief Executive Officer, Dr. Payton was responsible for reporting to the Board of Trustees the effectiveness of the total institution. Dr. Payton's duties also included being chief spokesman for the University. His basic mission as President of the University was to bring out every class of people regardless of what type of background. He would also like to create a much more serious intellectual environment as far as the campus climate is concerned.

Dr. Payton expressed a concern to instill new ideas which would offer an equality of opportunity open to all levels of society. He said with ideas such as this, emphasis on opportunities would strengthen as well as build quality and excellence for the University. Dr. Payton believes that earning and education is a lifetime thing, and that students should organize the teaching of classes and research so that the campus may be alive with learning activities taking place.

DR. BENJAMIN F. PAYTON

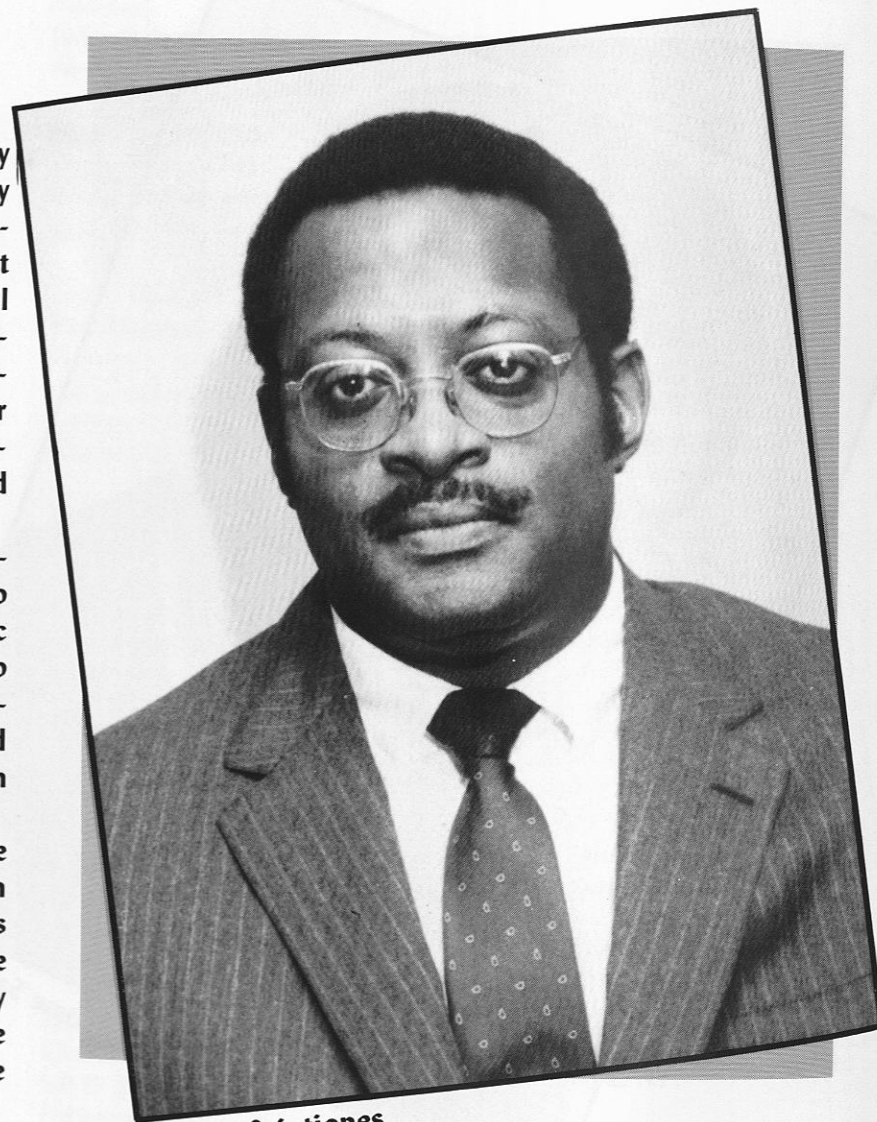


EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Dr. Jones has been at the University for six years. He was attracted here by the possibility of growth and development, and also because he believes that Tuskegee is the best among historical black colleges. As Executive Vice President, Dr. Jones had many responsibilities some of these included, a number of committees which work in accordance with financial aid, athletics, and computer groups.

Dr. Jones believes that a core curriculum for all students should be enacted to promote a greater sense of academic and intellectual commitment. He also believes that the University's relationship with the state of Alabama should be clarified with regard to the allocation of funds.

In the future, Dr. Jones looks for the University to have a more solid position as one of the best political institutions in the country. He also feels that the University has the most potential of any black college because there are people here who want to see the school become the best that it can be.



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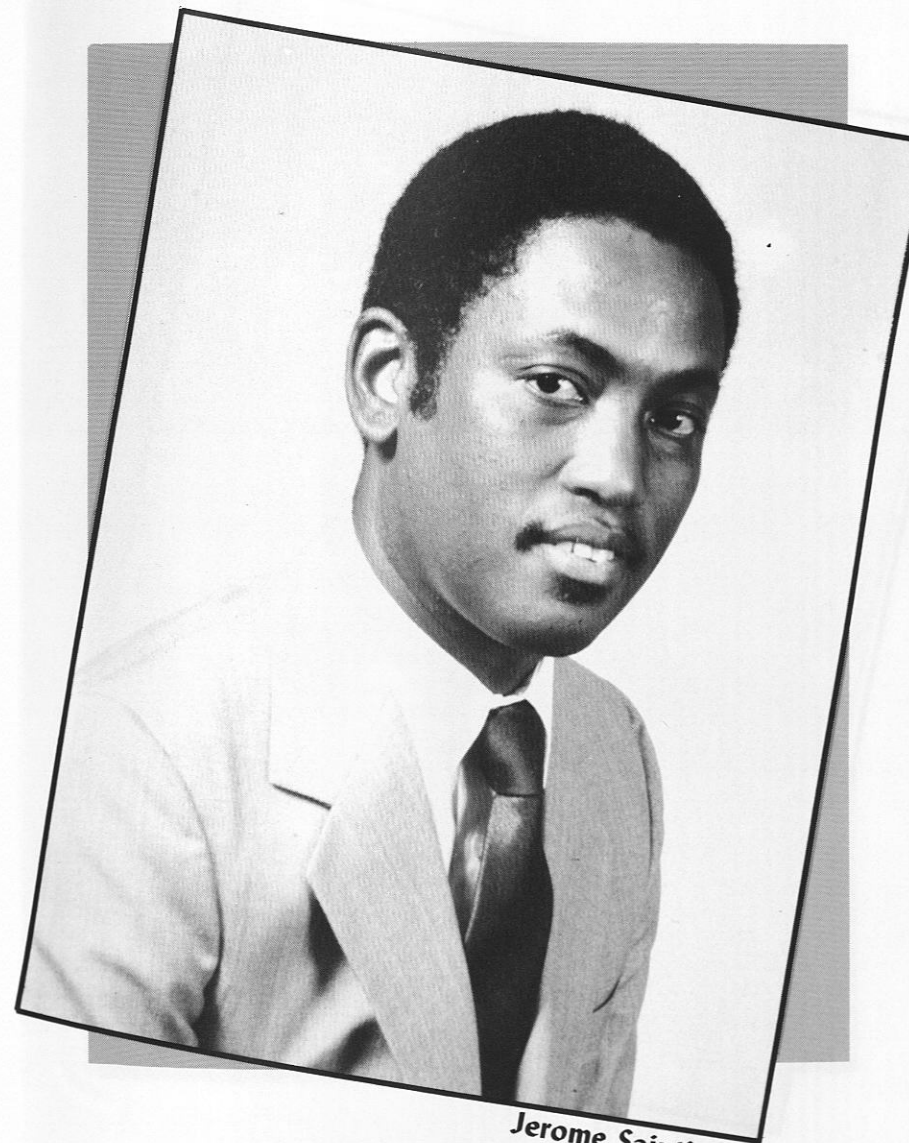
DR. SHERMAN JONES

VICE PRESIDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Dr. Lester is in his twentieth year with the University. When first coming to the University he was an instructor in the math department where he soon became head of the the department. Dr. Lester now serves as Vice President of Academic Affairs where he is responsible for instructional, curricular, and faculty matters, among other things.

Dr. Lester believes that there should be a clearer educational understanding by parents and students regarding fee structure with regard to the scheduling of classes. Dr. Lester also says that, "students need to have more demands placed on them with regard to courses other than English, as far as being effective on competency tests."

In the future, Dr. Lester believes that the University will become stronger in regard to the sciences and engineering projects that will be undertaken. Dr. Lester also believes that enrollment will increase, leveling off at about four thousand students, while the outreach programs will become stronger with regard to the secondary and elementary programs.



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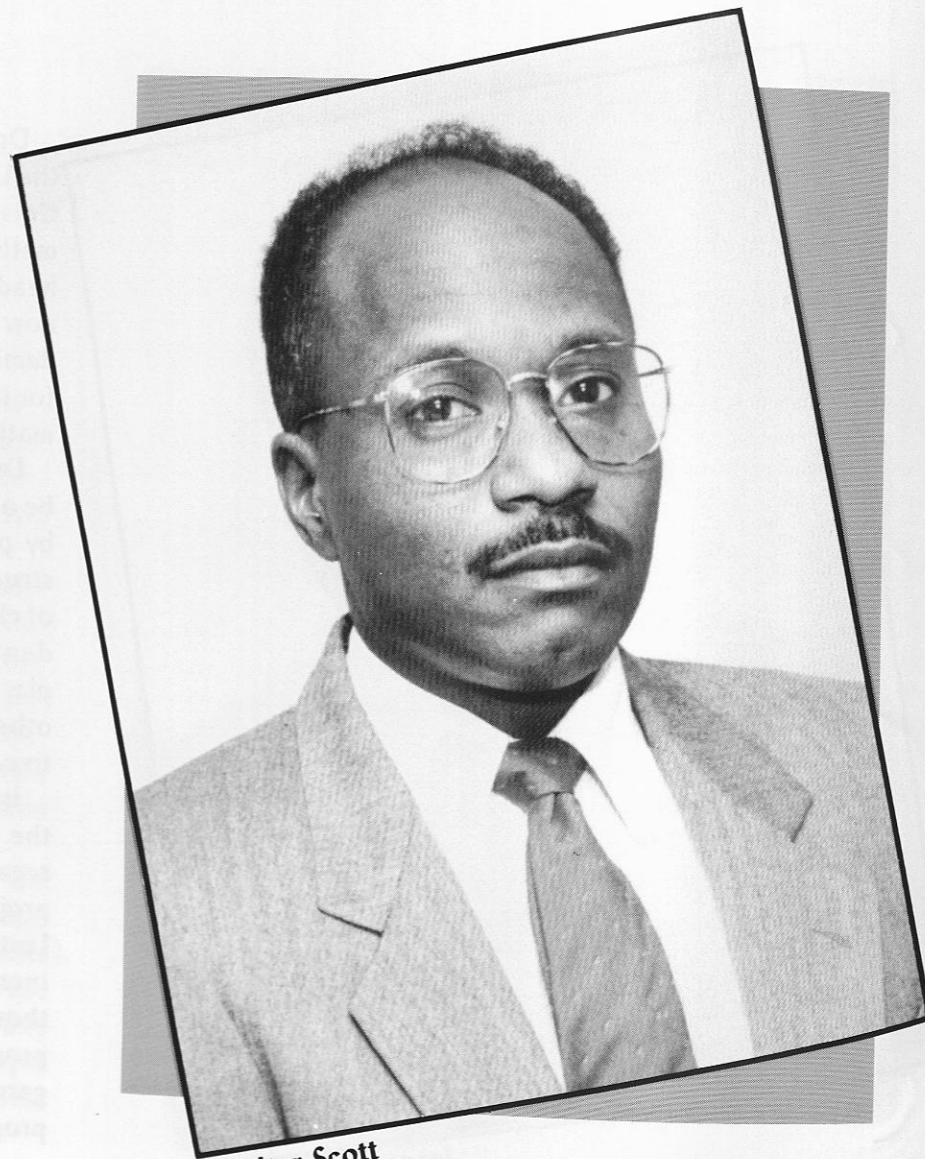
DR. WILLIAM LESTER

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT & STUDENT SERVICES

Dr. Pettigrew, Vice President for Enrollment Management and Student Services, is new to the University family. He has been with us since October 5, 1987, but already he has established himself as having a positive impact on the school. Dr. Pettigrew really relishes the chance to work with black college students because he feels that he can make a difference in their educational environment. His responsibilities include making sure that perspective students receive quality information regarding enrollment procedures as well as making sure that enrolled students receive quality services.

Dr. Pettigrew believes that there should be a heightened commitment towards morale and conduct because students should have a strong commitment to the university in their lives as being black Americans. Dr. Pettigrew goes on to say "Americans working towards a better university in accordance with students will gain utmost success."

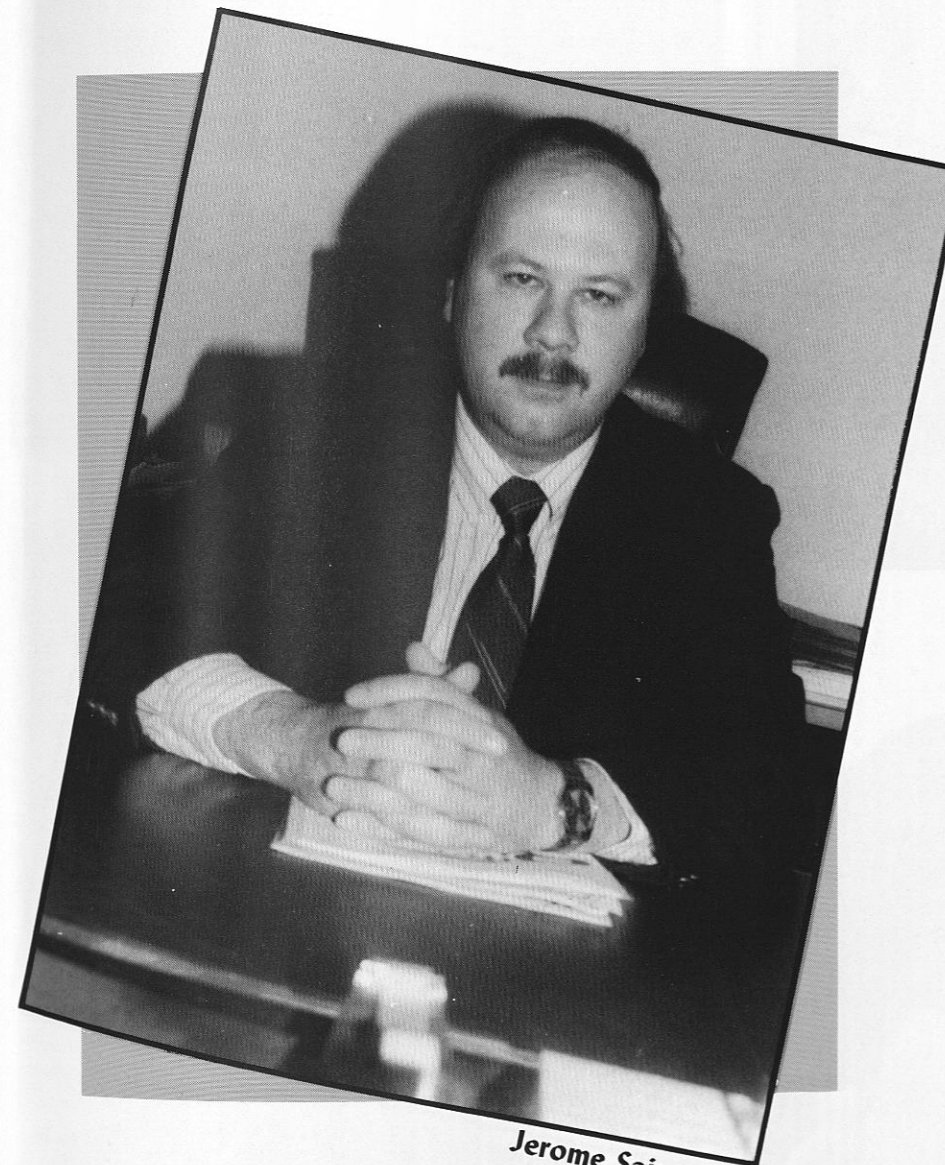
In the future, Dr. Pettigrew would like for the university to prepare our students more for a society which is driven by challenge. He also says that he would like for the university to lead the way in producing skillful, well prepared, and committed individuals who will make an impact on the country, as well as the state of Alabama.



Walter Scott

DR. CHENTIS PETTIGREW

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES



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MR. PATRICK SINNOT

Mr. Sinnot came to us from the University of Notre Dame on the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program. Mr. Sinnot has been with the university for eleven years. Mr. Sinnot's duties as Vice President for Administrative Services included; primary budget officer, internal auditor, as well as working on institutional analysis.

Mr. Sinnot believes that the university should take more advantage of technology in improving registration, financial affairs, and educational projects.

In the future, Mr. Sinnot believes that the university will be larger because of an increasing interest in science technology on behalf of the upcoming generations of minorities.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS

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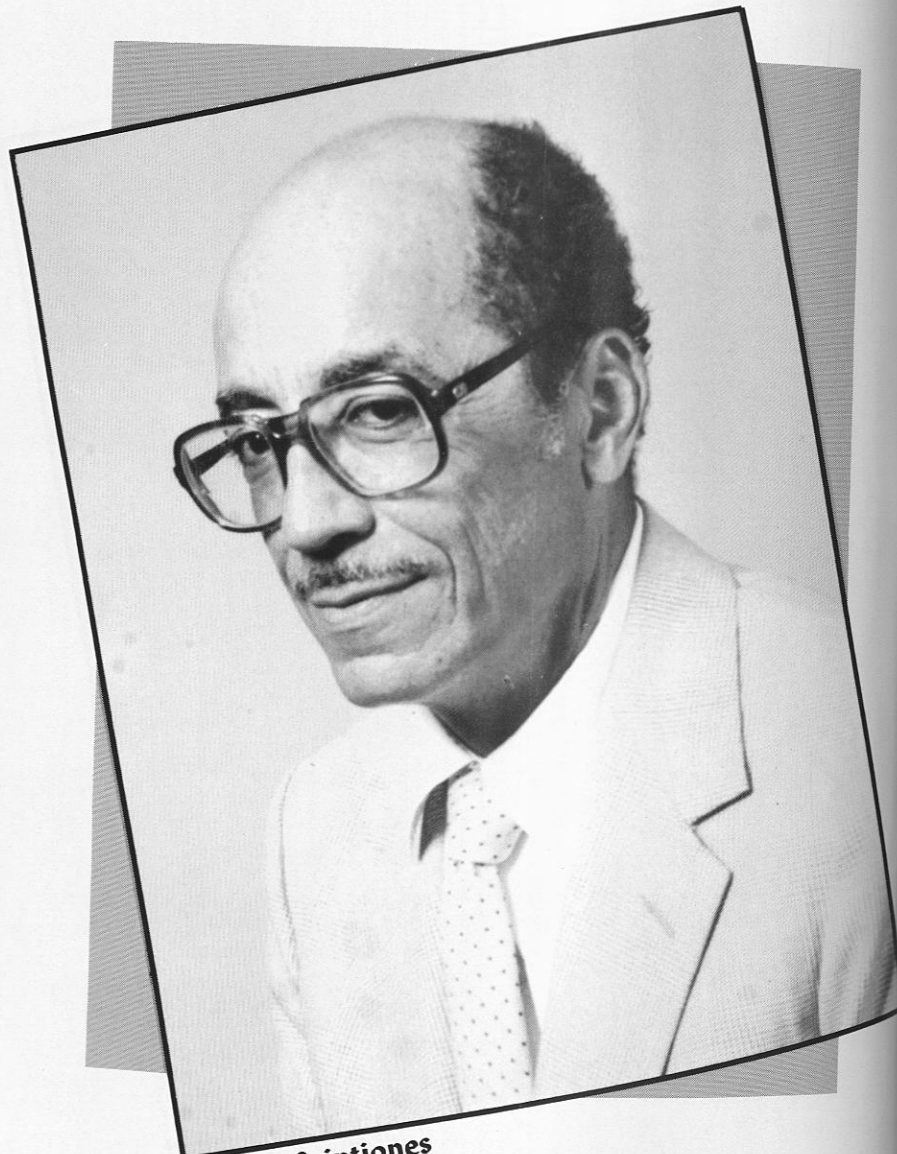
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Mr. L.A. Williams has been with the University for thirty-three years. He came to Tuskegee because it would allow him the chance to participate more on the business aspect of the University rather than the teaching end. His responsibilities as Vice President for Business Affairs included being chief business officer and overseer of several departments, some of the departments included; loan collections, accounts payable, and grants management.

Mr. Williams believes that a lack of communication has really hurt the University environment. He says student leaders were not informing their fellow students properly about issues which were being discussed amongst student leaders.

Mr. Williams says that in the future he still expects Tuskegee to be in the forefront amongst black colleges if the University could conquer matters which were presently at hand.

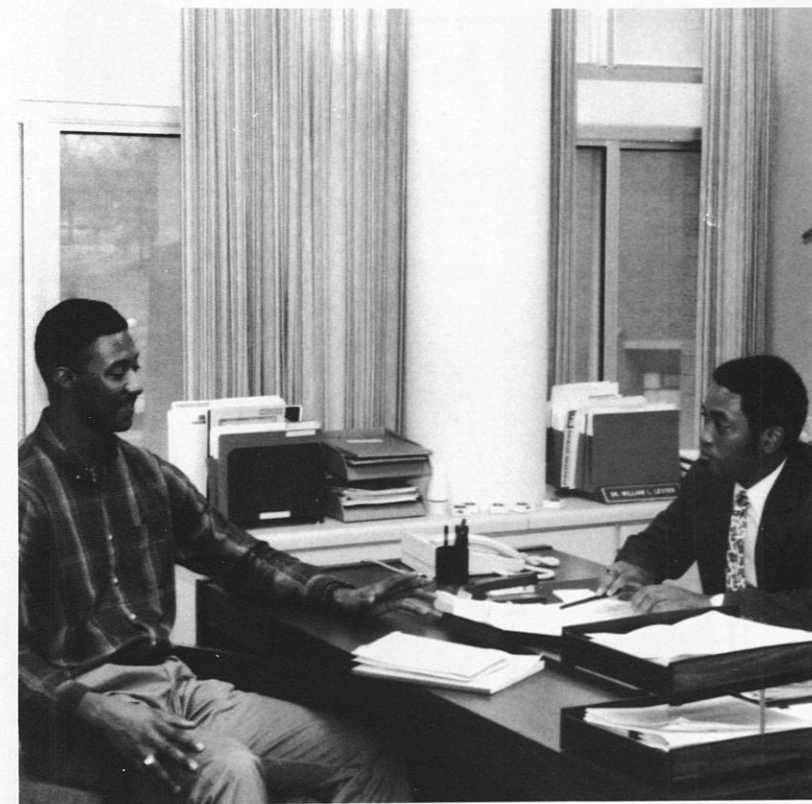


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MR. L.A. WILLIAMS



William Coleman



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Mr. Jackson works diligently with his students.



Computer Science involves a lot of flow charts and programs.



Dr. Lyles prepares for her Sociology Class.



Always Faithful

Semper Fidelis!!! The faculty of this great institution took pride and initiative as they taught each student. The main purpose of the faculty was to instill a sense of pride and a level of responsibility in each student that entered their classroom. Once the students had passed a difficult test, or an extremely hard assignment was completed, the teachers felt a sense of accomplishment because they knew that without their guidance, the task would not have been able to be completed.

The University itself was as diverse and well-rounded as the students themselves, yet students were not the only ingredient needed to make Tuskegee. The school was rapidly growing to become one of the best in the nation in all areas! The School of Engineering made up the majority of undergraduate studies, while other students were in schools for Business, Nursing Architecture, Education, and Veterinary Medicine.

Excellence in education at these levels could not just have been churned out automatically. Tuition was not just raised annually by some maniacal computer program. Growth and expansion on the campus did not occur through cosmic happenstance. It was the people of Tuskegee University — the administrators, the professors, and the students — that made this such a wonderful place to be.

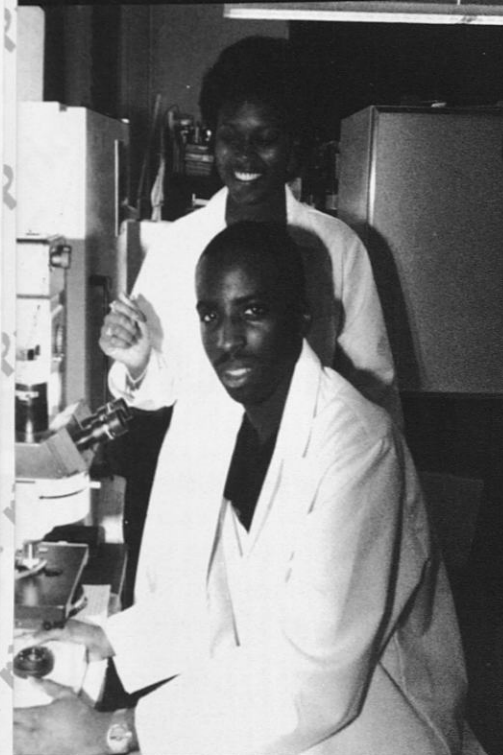
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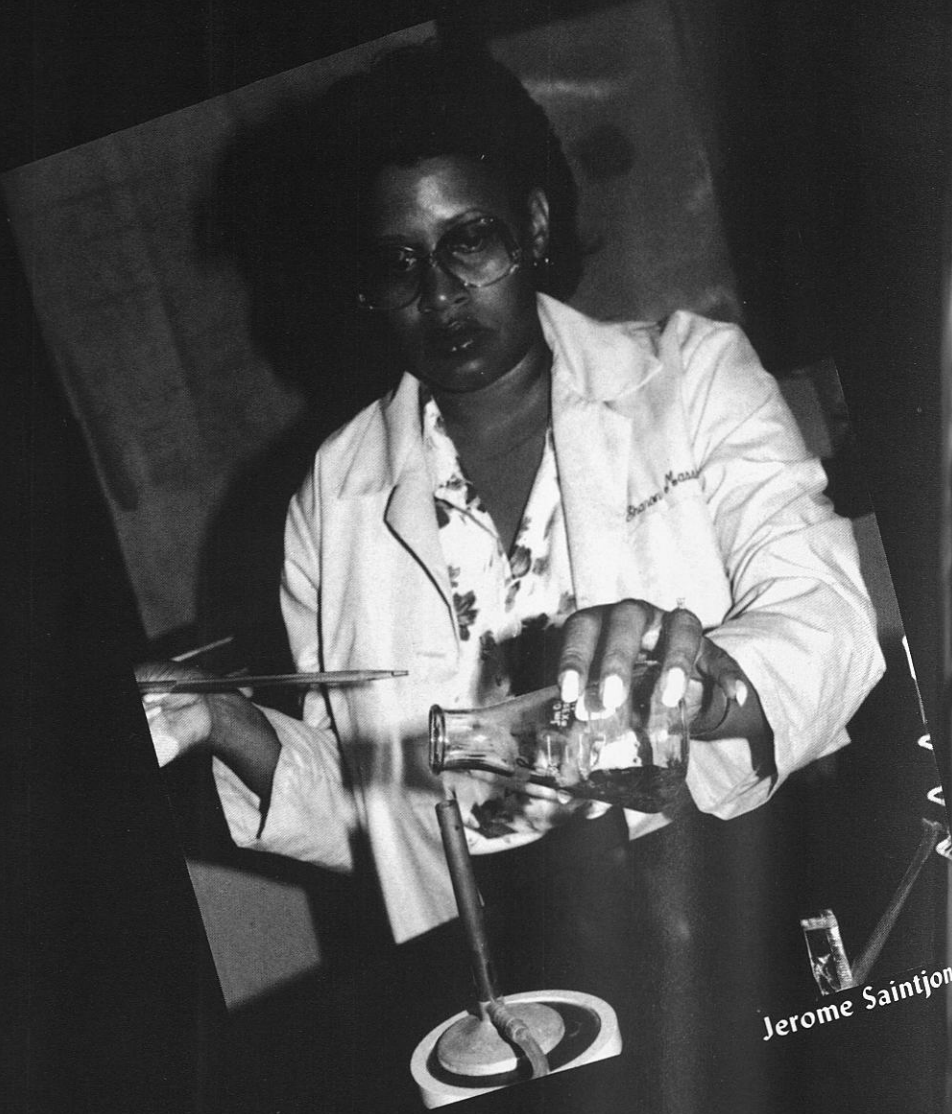
Dedicated Biology students prepare to begin one of their many experiments.

Several Minority Access to Research Careers Participants take time to smile for the camera.

Sharon Massingale carefully mixes the chemicals for the experiment.



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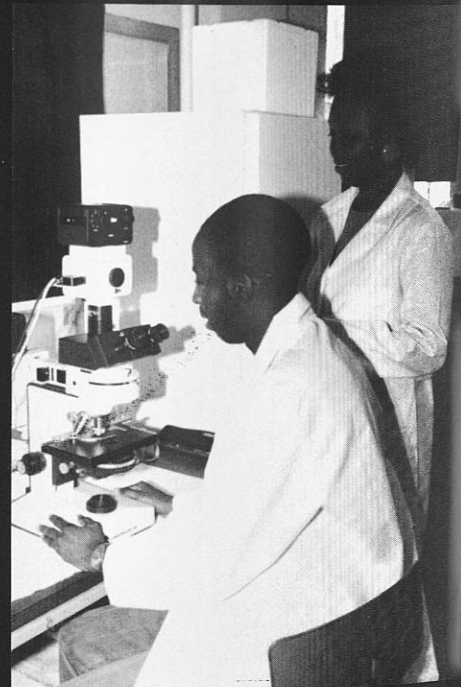
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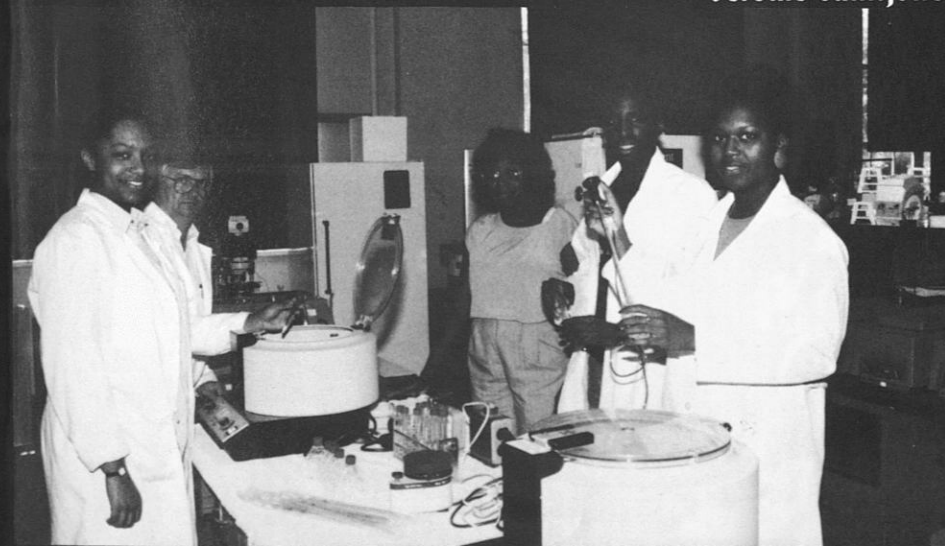
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THE LIFE LINE

Learning about what makes people and plants is what the Biology Department was all about.

The Biology Departments main goal was to prepare the students for research and entrance into the professional schools of medicine and dentistry. The Biology Department was an incentive for students to earn degrees up to a PH.D in the field of Biology.

The Biology Department was noted for its well equipped laboratories and for the Biology Learning Center where students went for individual instructions. The Biology Department was also noted for the Research Laboratory where students participated in actual research.

Dr. Julian Thomas the department head, conducted the senior Research Support Program.

Thanks to our inspirational Biology Department, the Life Line will continue to exist.

Biology students working very hard to complete their experiments.

Members of the Biology Faculty and Graduate Students greet the camera with a hearty smile outside of Armstrong Hall.

Dr. Hielman's instructs students with daily assignments.

Faculty member Velma Ricahrdson and J. Williamson assist students with their experiments.

THE FORMULA BETWEEN UPS AND DOWNS



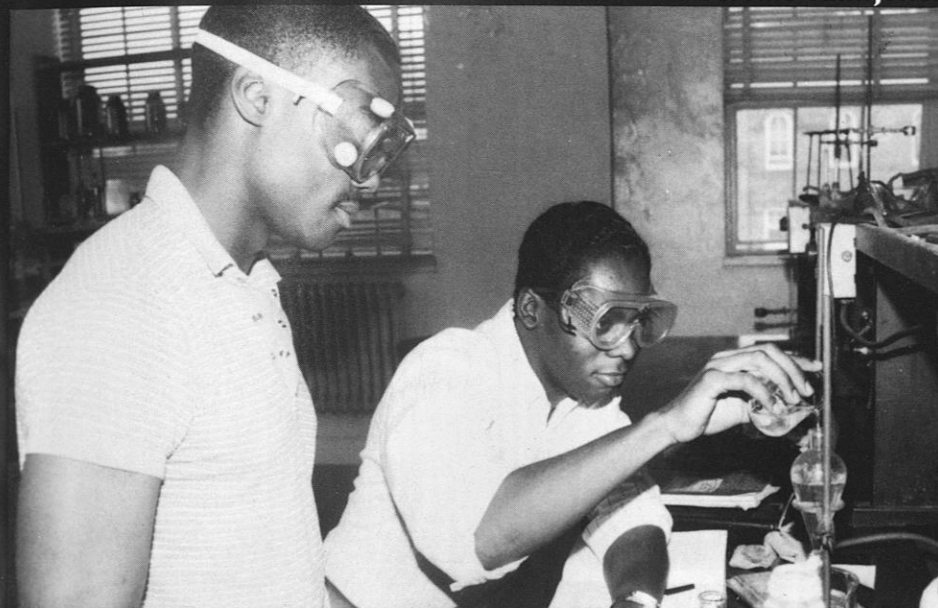
These students are doing all they can to perfect their experiments.

Mrs. Rackley discusses chemistry with high school students during High School Visitation Day program.

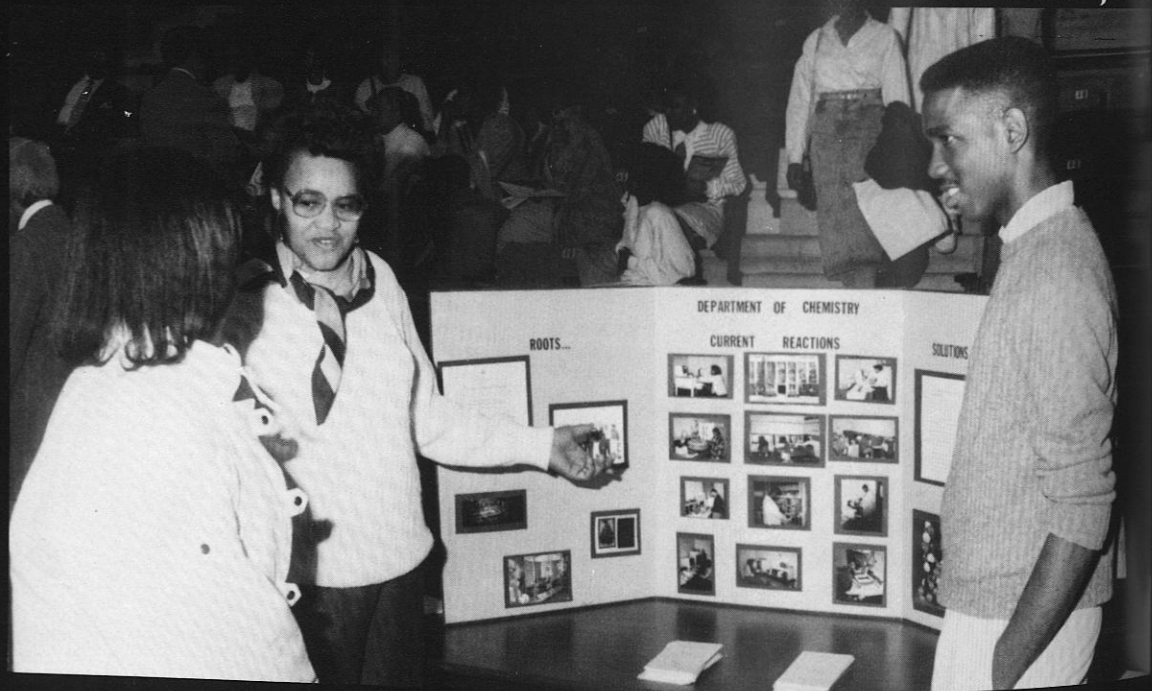
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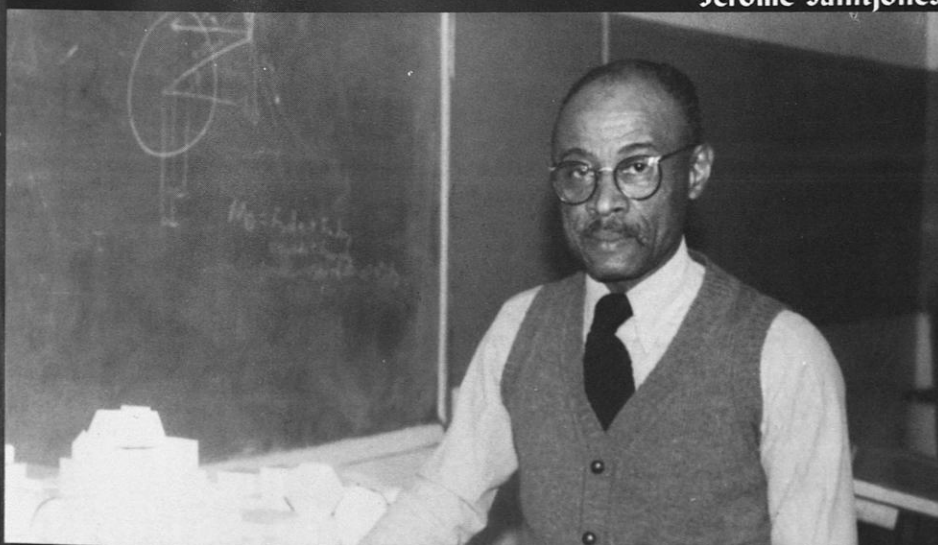
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The Chemistry Department was designed to prepare its students for the work force. The program focused on teaching students the basic fundamentals of chemistry.

The instructors in the chemistry department prepared their students for the work force by using a curriculum with plenty of math courses, physics courses, and, of course, chemistry courses. With the rigorous curriculum, the chemistry department was very successful in teaching its students the fundamentals of chemistry.

The Physics Department enrolled many students this year. These students ranged from biology majors to engineering majors to physics majors.

Mrs. Ludwick, one of the physics instructors this year, was known to be a tough teacher that could relay her knowledge in a way in which most students could understand.

These ambitious students helped make the Physics Department very triumphant.

The hard working members of the Chemistry Department.

There is no time for mistakes when mixing different liquids.

This professor looks in need of rest after a long day of work.

EASY AS A.B.C. AND 1,2,3

Reading is becoming one of the mainstays of life. Our reading department was there to make sure that the students knew the importance of reading and understanding material. The reading department tested the students on reading comprehension and vocabulary.

Mrs. Penny, instructor in the reading department, spent much of her time helping and encouraging the students to learn.

Mathematics is sometimes looked upon as a chore that requires more time than it seems to be worth. Our math department has found a way to make math a more enjoyable learning experience.

The Math Department, headed by Dr. Windham, was successful in teaching the students the fundamentals of mathematics along with the knowledge of how mathematics ties into our every day lives. Thanks to our dedicated mathematics instructors, math is really becoming as easy as 1,2,3.

The work is never done for Mrs. Ethel Cyrus, the assistant professor of the reading department.

Mrs. Hamilton, a reading instructor, could always be counted on to keep her students busy and interested.

Ms. Mary Drane, the assistant professor of the Reading Department, takes a short break from recording the grades.



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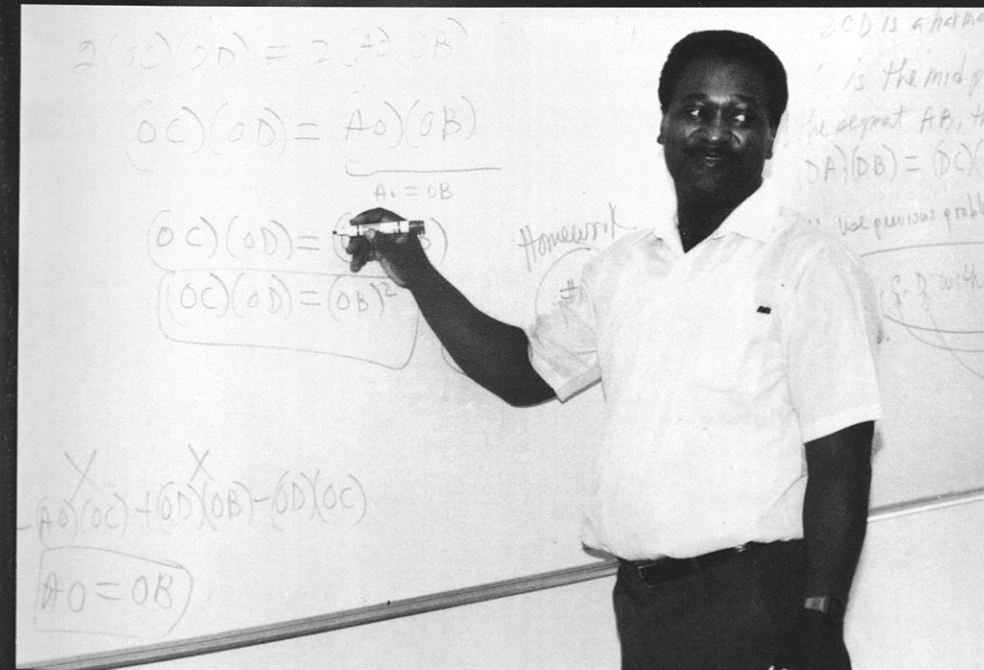
Mrs. Narang, an instructor in the math department, poses for a brief picture while grading papers.

Dr. Carolyn Gathright, associate professor of the mathematics department, assists Djuana Motley with some extra practice on the computer.

Dr. Herman Windham, the mathematics department head, reassured the students that math was not as hard as it seemed.



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Dr. Sara discusses the pros and cons of a situation with Jackie Smith.

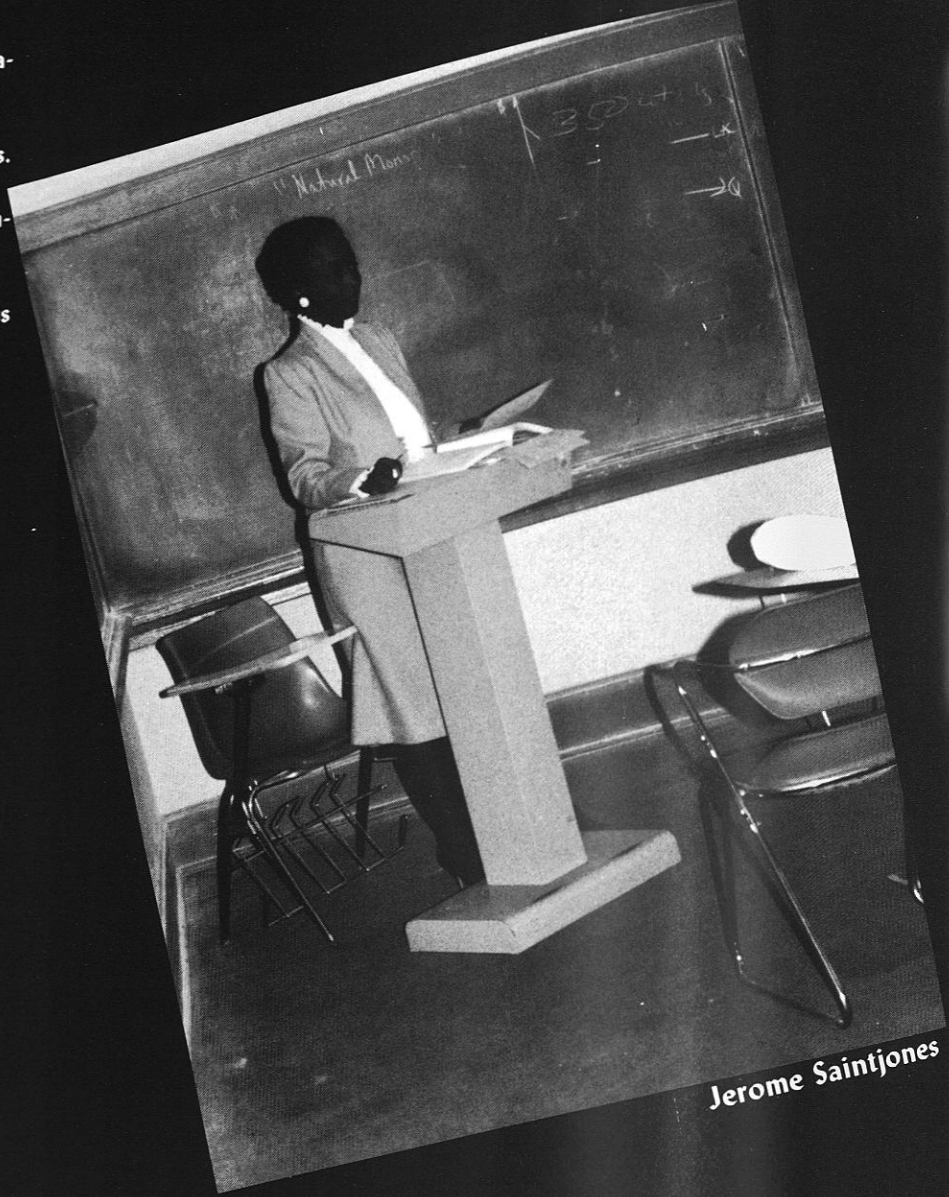
Being prepared is one of Dr. Hitt's strong points.

Dean Newhouse not only advises, he also instructs.

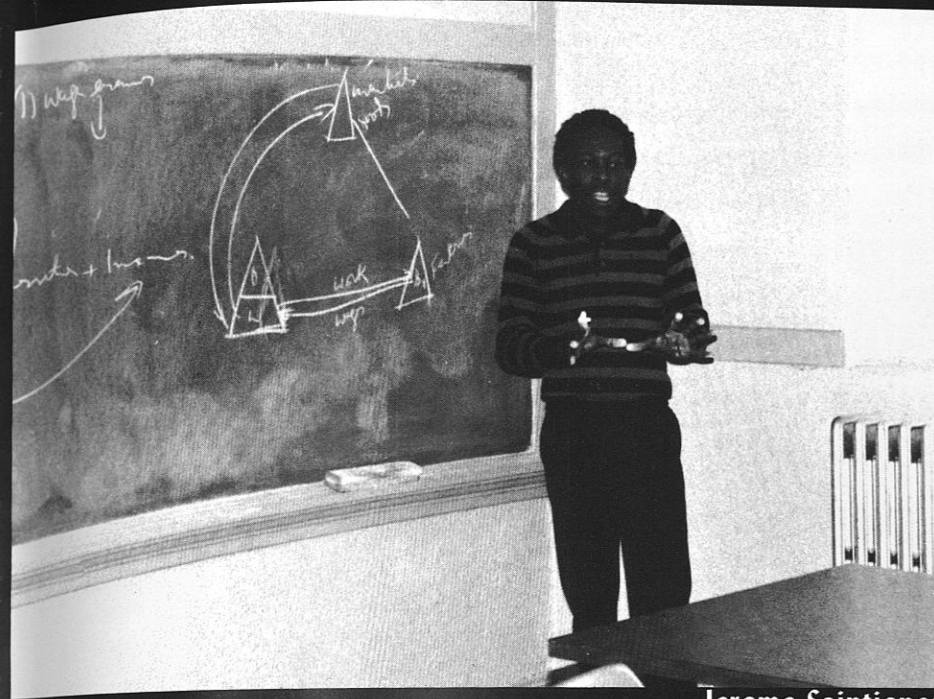
Ms. Patricia Stevens, Director of Small Business Development Center.



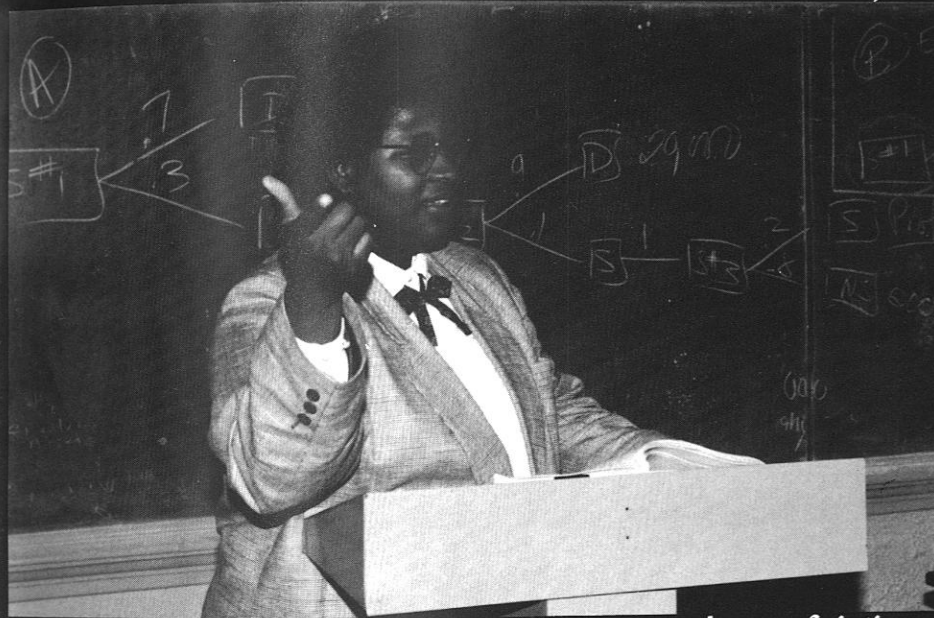
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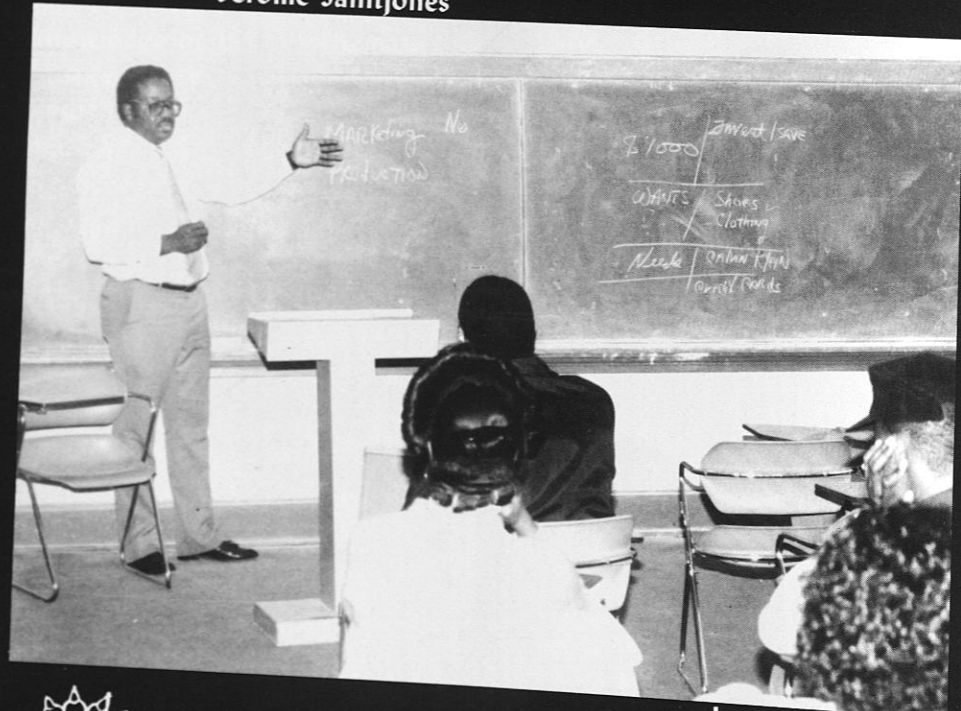
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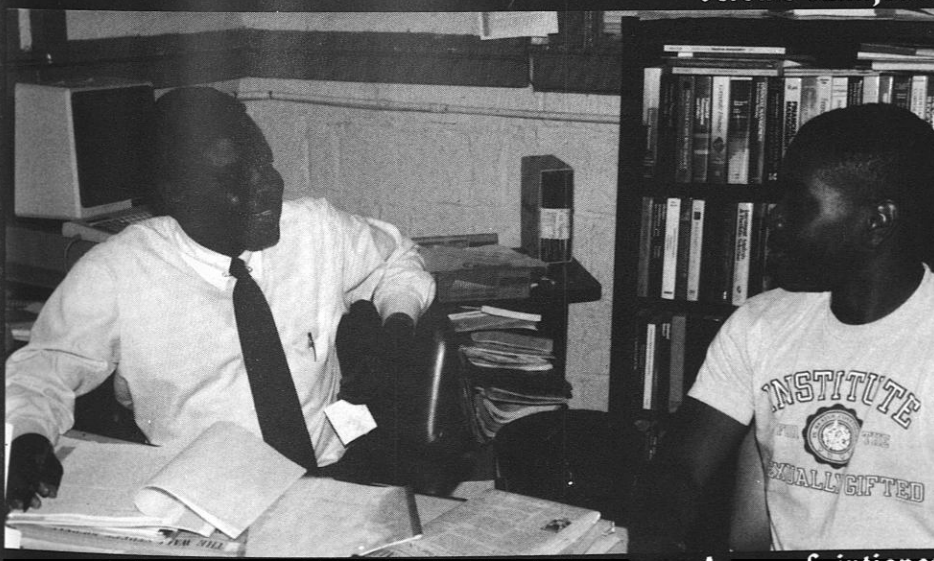
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TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

The basic objective of the Business House is to provide the best education possible for students. Programs were designed to develop leadership for the business community. Professors taught skills and attitudes that would enable individuals to cope successfully with the problems of the business community in a rapidly changing economy.

Personal attention was emphasized, each student had an academic advisor from their department.

The faculty of the Business School was highly qualified and dedicated to purposes of providing superior education.

Professor James expresses his self in two ways: writing and using his hands.

Dr. Bowland gives us two reason why business is important.

Professors do what they can to help students perfect essays.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Economic majors began with the principles of economics through courses such as Micro and Macro Economics.

Marketing majors were taught the principles of management and then examined the principles through more developed courses.

Accounting majors were instructed first through the basic principles of accounting then moved to the more difficult courses such as Cost, Tax, and Governmental accounting courses.

The "Business House" had a variety of majors and classes so that anyone interested in the world of business would feel right at home.

Business students pay intense attention to their instructor.

Dr. Bowland emphasizes the importance of business.

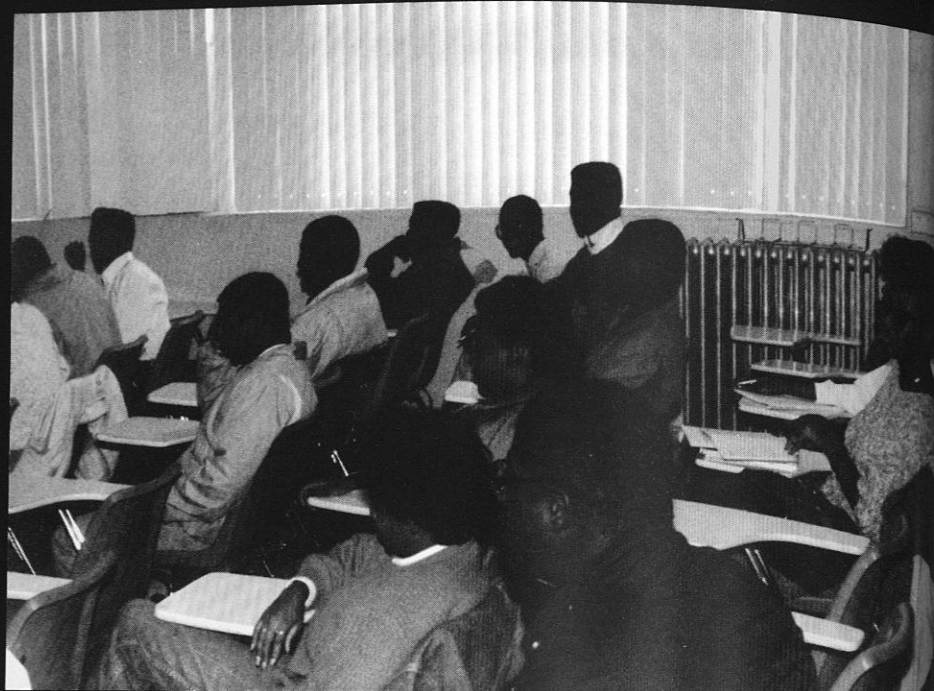
Presentations were a part of every business class.

Mr. Mason is an Economics professor.

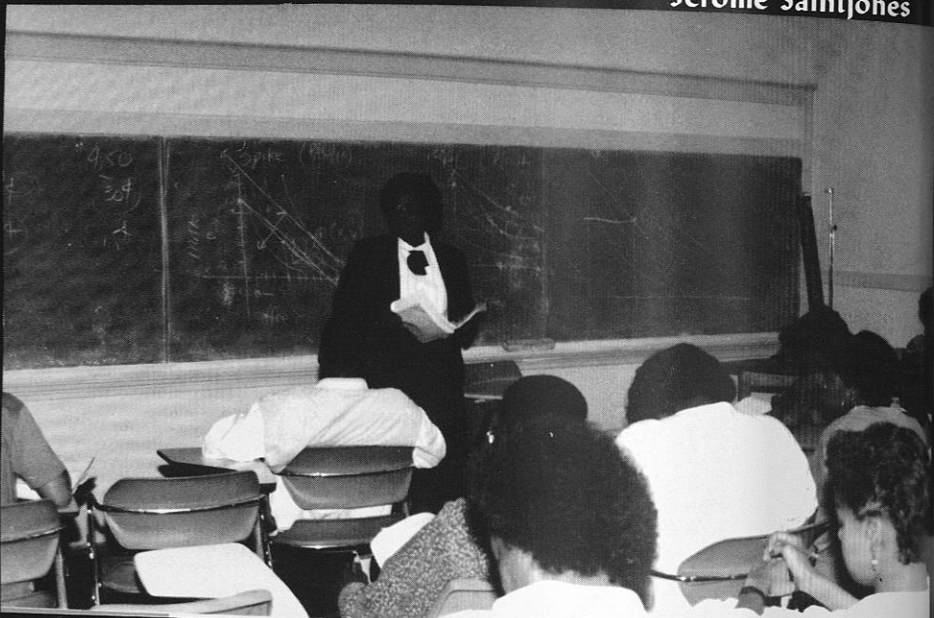
Mr. Hunt demonstrates the difference between assets and liabilities.

Perspectives interns for the USDA.

Speakers at the Business Conference.



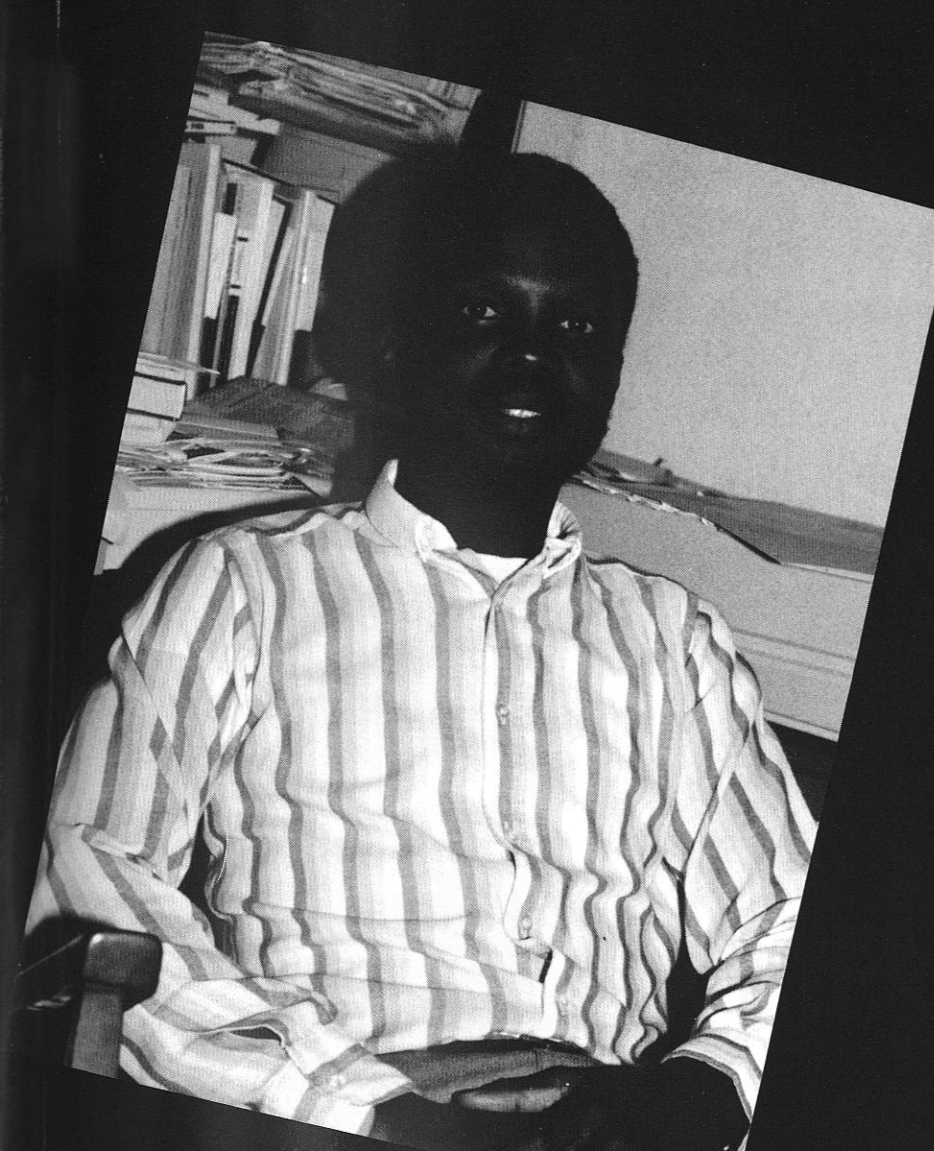
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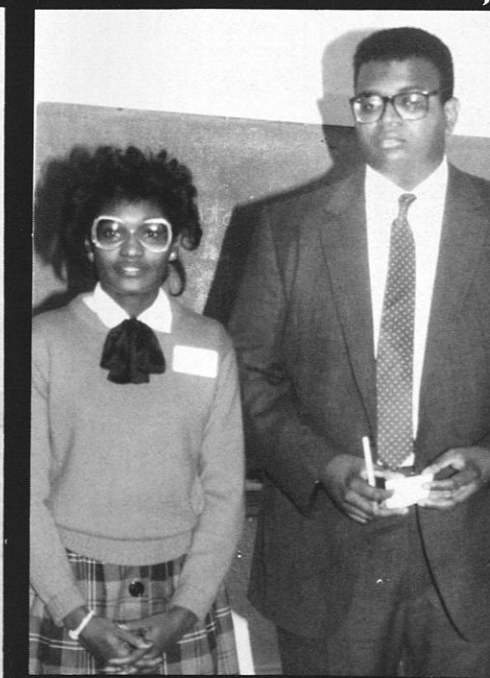
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Although he is head of the Department of Architecture, Mr. Charles Raine is never too busy to pose for the Yearbook.

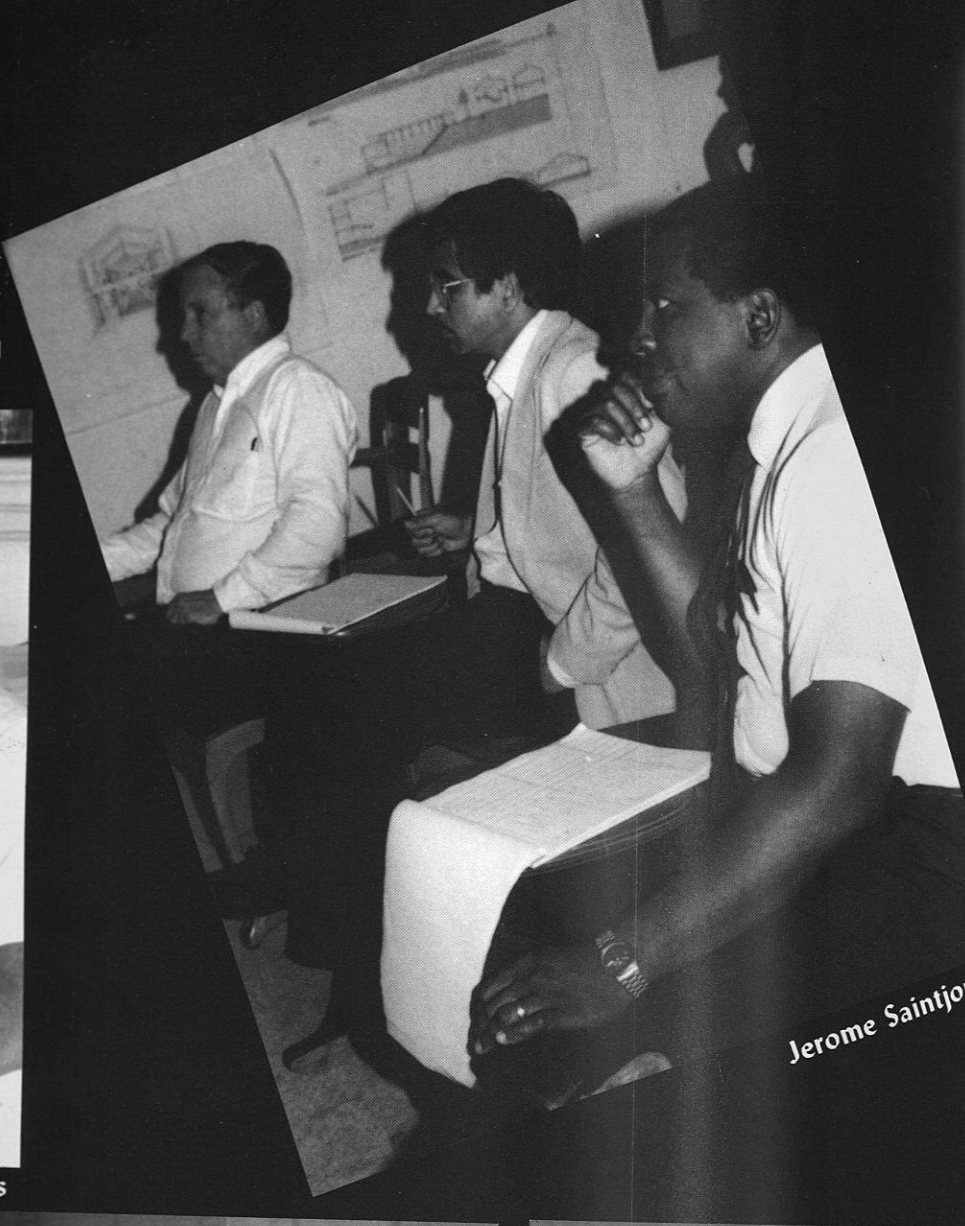
Listing is a good way of learning, says architectural faculty members Timothy Barrows, Raj Sehgal, and Charles Raine.

Mr. Uthman Abdur-Rahman (left) assists student with architectural drawing.

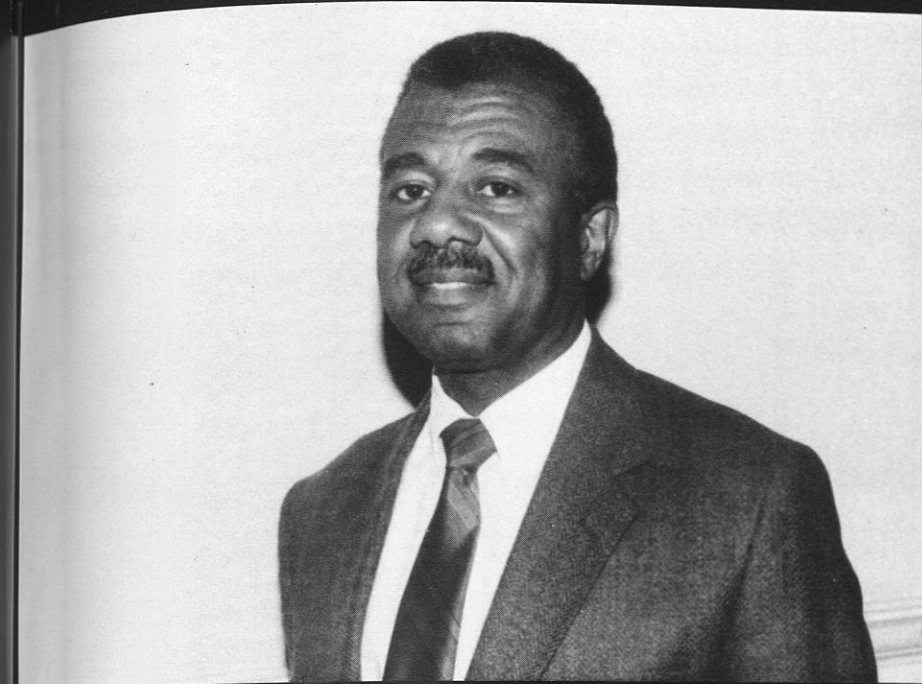
Professor Rajesh Sehgal stands tall and proud as he prepares for class.



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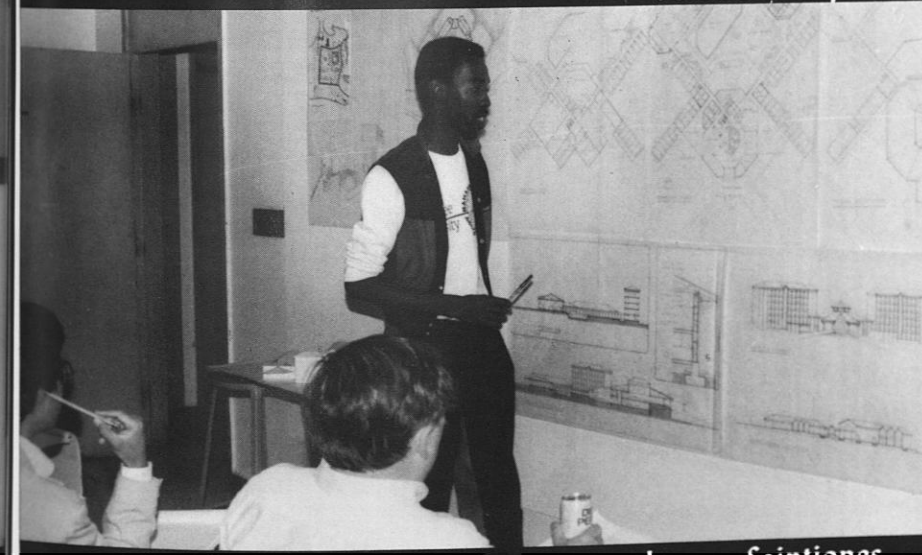
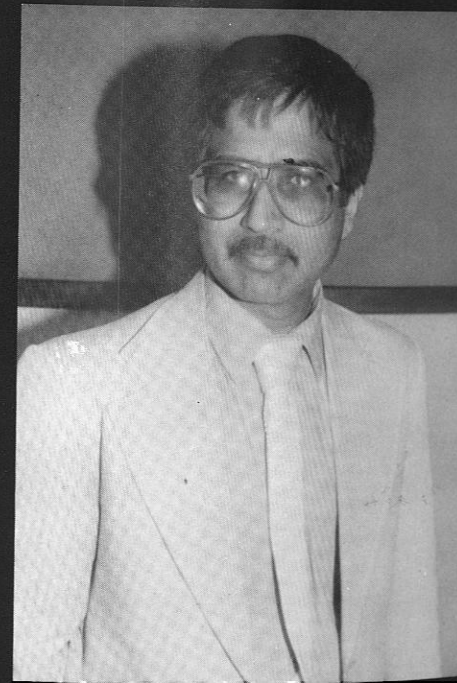
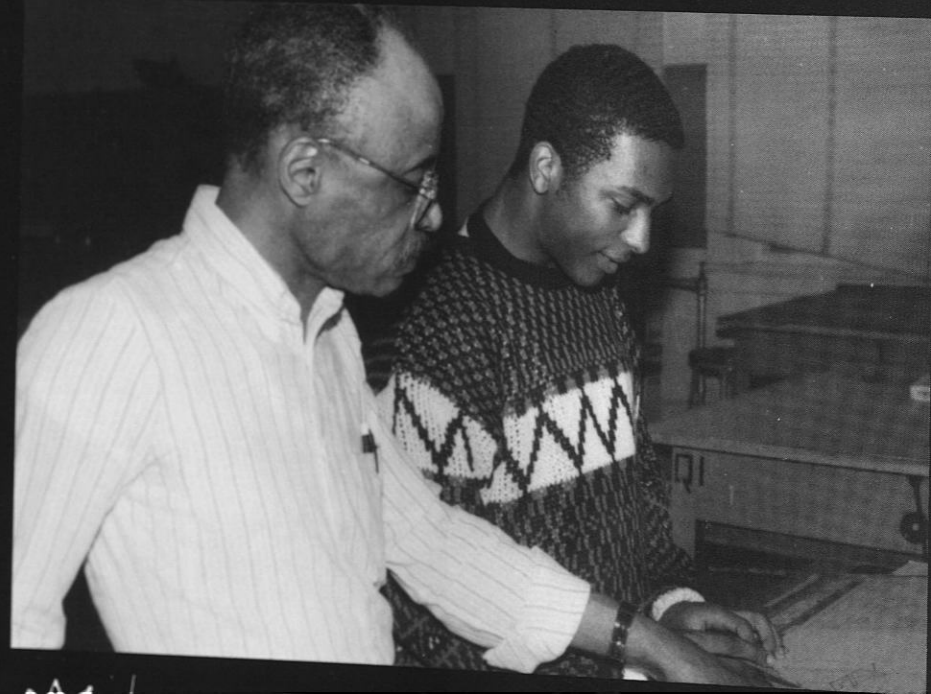
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BITS AND BYTES

Talking to a computer is not an easy task but our Computer Science majors find a way to communicate through the use of a keyboard and screen.

The Computer Science department has established a curriculum of courses and material that will prepare students for the future. Dr. S.C. Misra stated, "The students take these courses seriously. They are responsive, attentive, and they attend classes on a regular basis."

With the help and guidance of the instructors, our Computer Science majors prepared for the future through Bits and Bytes.

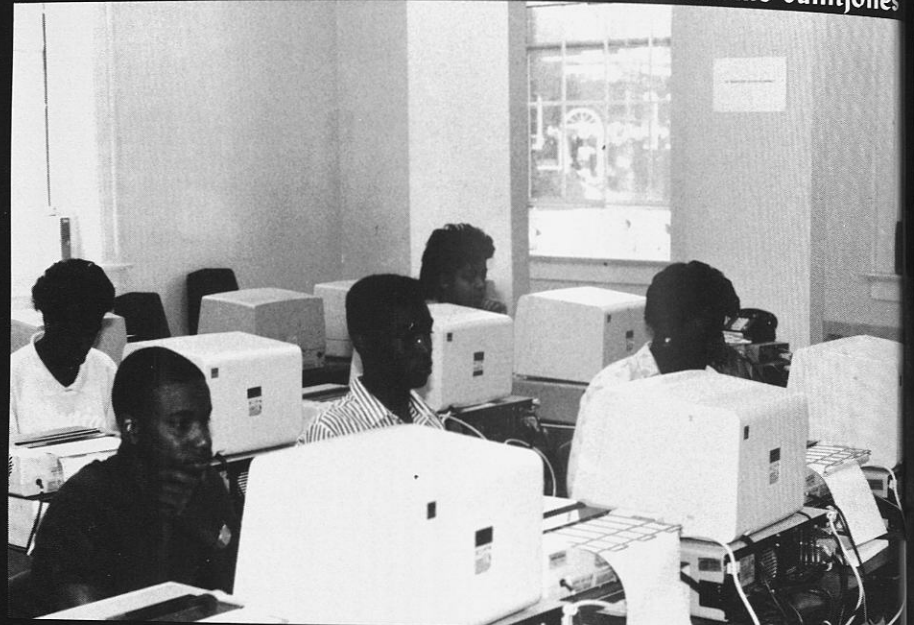
Dr. Narang assist student working with a difficult program.

Time and effort are forced upon students when working on the computers.

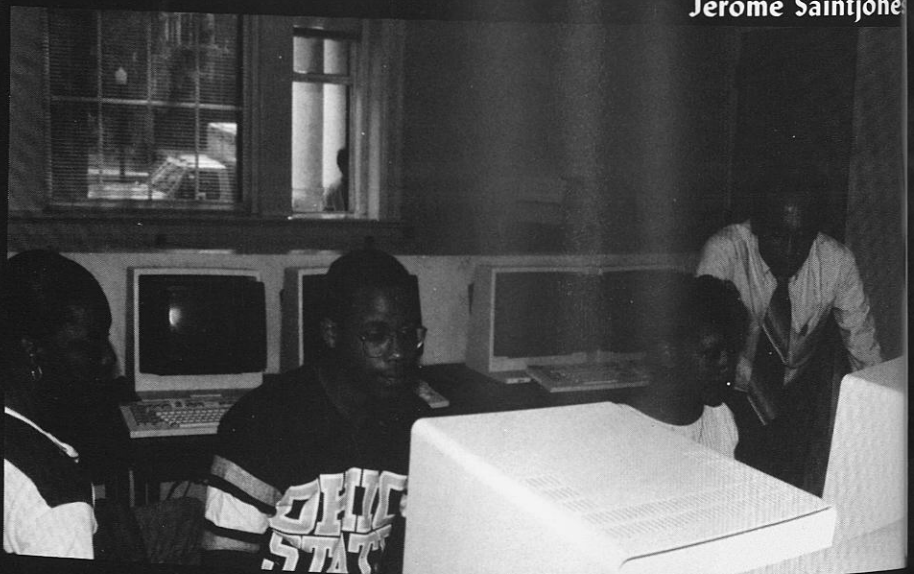
Friends work side by side in order to meet their program deadlines.



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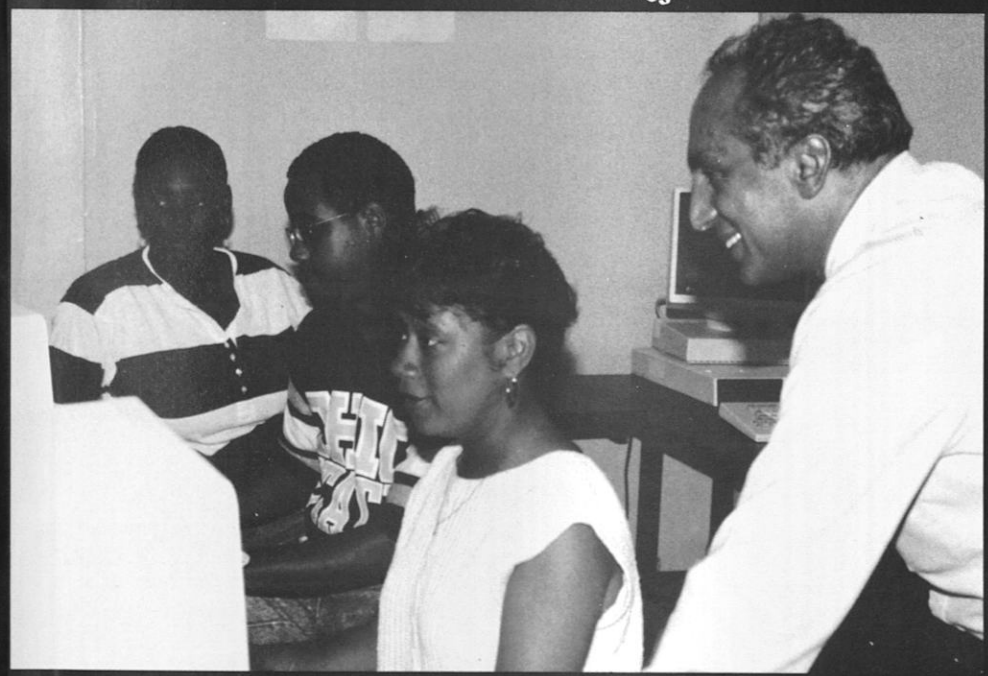
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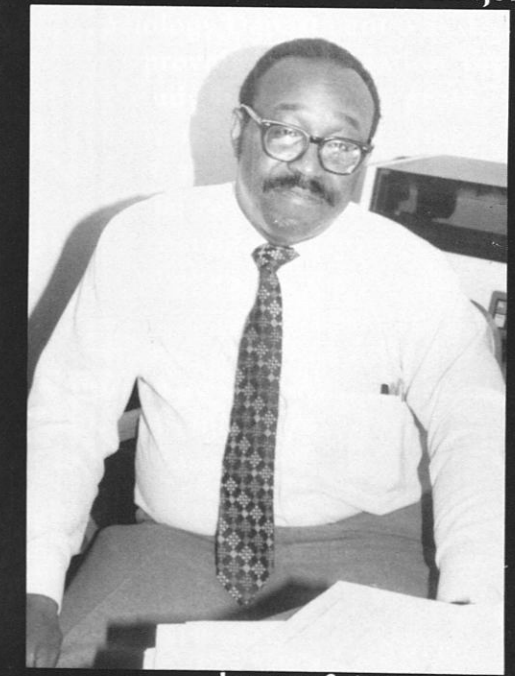
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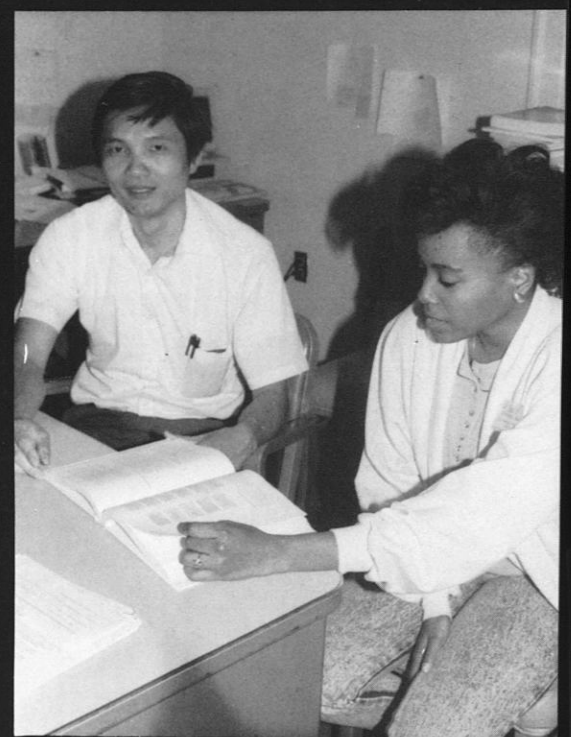
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Although the professors are always busy, they sometimes sneak a break in their offices for a little rest.

Some professors are never too busy to help a student with a problem-solving technique.

There is never a dull moment with Dr. Narang around.

How does Mr. Jackson find time to pose with all the paper work he has to review?



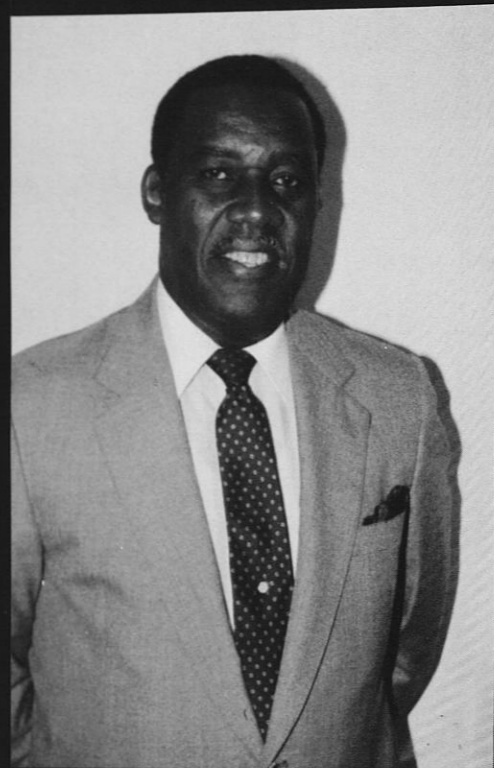
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Dr. Ollie Williamson, Dean, College of Arts and Science.

Mrs. Norma S. Gillard, Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

Ms. Shandra Howard, Secretary.

Ms. Belinda M. Thorpe, Clerk/Typist for College of Arts and Sciences.



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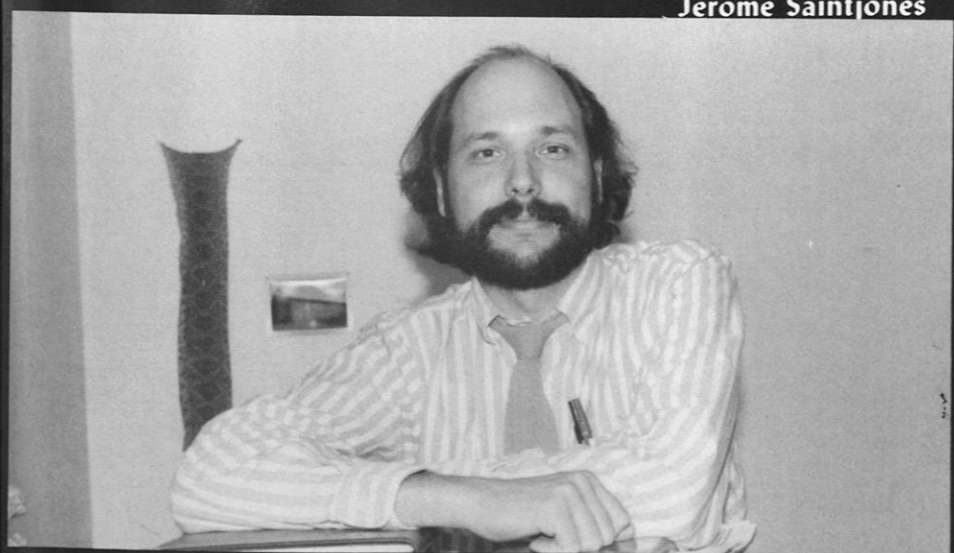
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GETTING BACK TO BASICS

The College of Arts and Sciences consisted of ten degree granting departments and four non-degree granting departments.

The College of Arts and Sciences was headed by Dr. Ollie C. Williamson. Under the guidance and supervision of Dean Williamson, all of the departments that make up the College of Arts and Sciences were very successful in teaching its students the basics. The Political Science department, with only three faculty members, was involved in supervising the Debating Team, Pre-Law Society and the Model United Nations Program.

The College of Arts and Sciences was the foundation for all the students of Tuskegee University because it provided the basic instruction for all students even those not majoring in any departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Sociology Department was designed to provide a foundation for graduate study in sociology, professional study in social work, and or employment at the sub-professional level in social research, human relations, and community centers.

The curriculum in the Sociology Department was developed so that the upper division classes are small and informal so students are able to interact with their professors on a one-to-one basis.

Dr. Avery Webber discusses chapter 5 with sophomore Sherrie Moon, a business administration major.

Dr. Gladys Lyles, Professor of Sociology.

Dr. Robert Zabawa, Assistant Professor of Sociology.



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Home Economics was the foundation of the chefs of the next generation.

This department focused on the nutritional aspects of food. The curriculum consisted of biology courses, physics courses, management courses, and economics courses.

These instructors helped the students become knowledgeable in the importance of a balanced diet.

Hotel Management is the science of managing a staff of employees to make a hotel seem like a second home.

The curriculum consisted of management courses, mathematics courses, and economic courses. These courses aided the students in preparing to be the future hotel managers and owners.



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Dr. Ralphenia Pace doing the paper works that never ends.

Home Economics students thoroughly enjoying class.

Ms. Marva Ballard, CRA Research Assistant, proudly poses for a snapshot.



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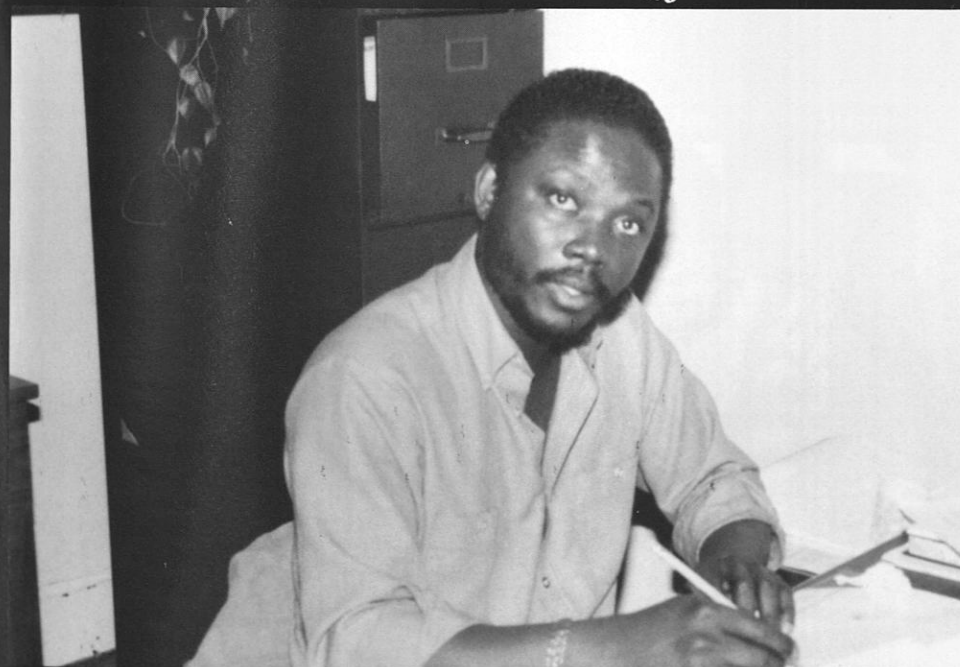
Ms. Beatrice Phillips, Assistant Professor of Nutrition, takes time out of her busy schedule to smile for the camera.

Mr. Sampson Hopkins, Assistant Director International Food and Nutrition Center, working hard in the office.

Ms. Newhouse takes a break to pose for the yearbook camera.



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Mrs. Janice Ross teaching the class.

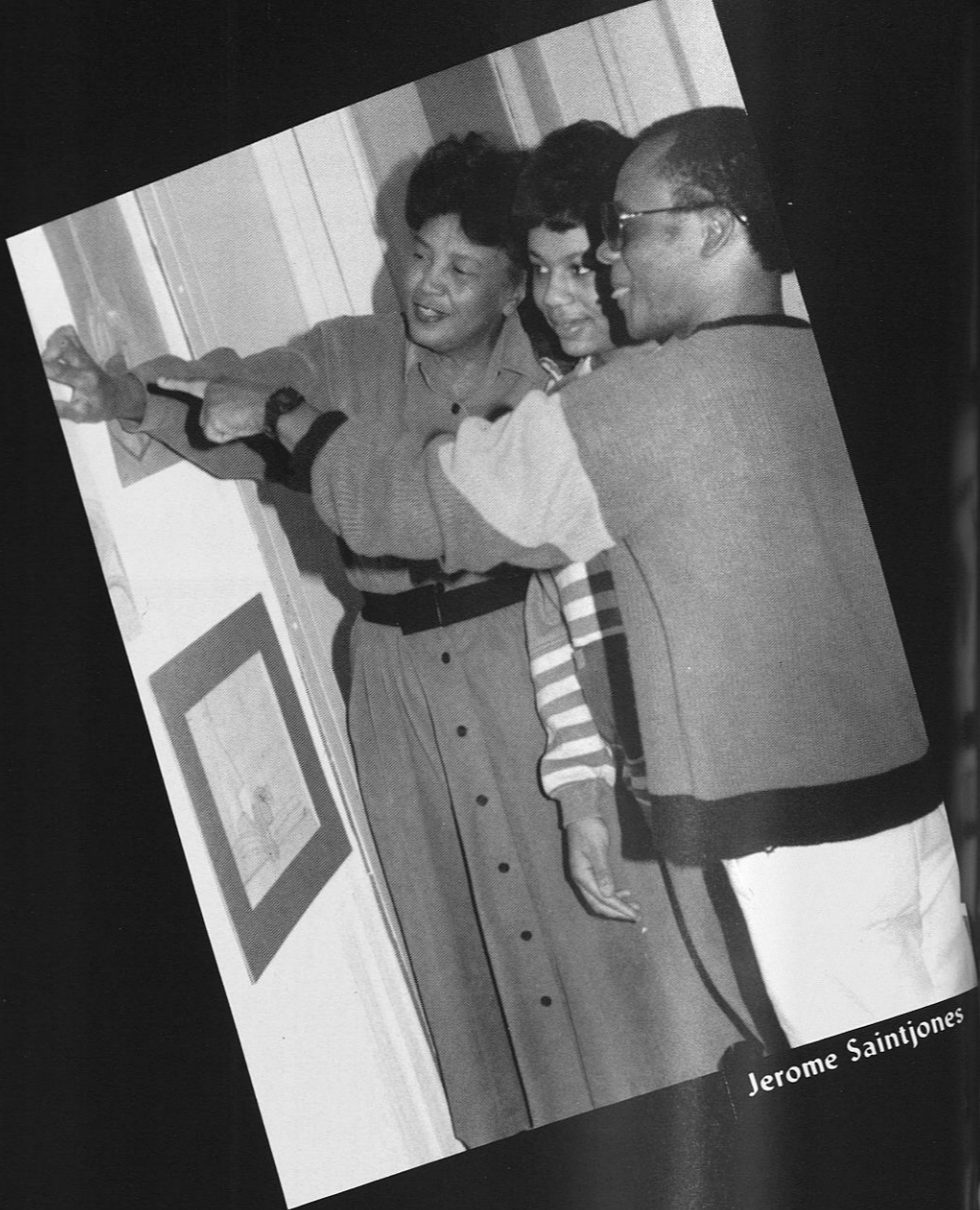
Mrs. Elaine Thomas showing the students how it looks.

Mrs. Elaine Thomas showing a student how the shake should be done.

Mrs. Leola Murchinson slowing down to pose for us.



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ART OR SCIENCE

The Art Department was successful this year in teaching the students the principles of art. The Instructors were very helpful with the students when working on projects.

The curriculum was based on the different types of art to the history of art itself. Teaching the students the history behind art helped them to understand where their heritage came from.

The mission of the army ROTC was to educate and commission officers for the United States Army.

The ROTC curriculum included classroom instruction, jobs within the corps, and weekly leadership labs.

The ROTC also allowed students to compete for scholarships or a tax free monthly allowance of one hundred dollars. Tuskegee University's ROTC students are ready to meet the challenge of the future.

Kenneth W. Price is ready for work with an orderly desk.

Army ROTC group picture.

Claude E. Pryor sits a while before going to work.

SAFE AND SECURE

Security on campus played a very important part in student life during the 1987-1988 school term.

Security could be found everywhere, in the gym, at the pool, and in the dorms. The security guards made campus life safer and in turn more enjoyable. Activities were problem free and were conducted with ease.

The security guards were on call day or night and made the students more comfortable.

The students and faculty members give special thanks to the campus security for keeping everything safe and in order.

Chief Curits A. Raybon, Security.

Officer Mikeal Christian (standing) and Lt. Hurry

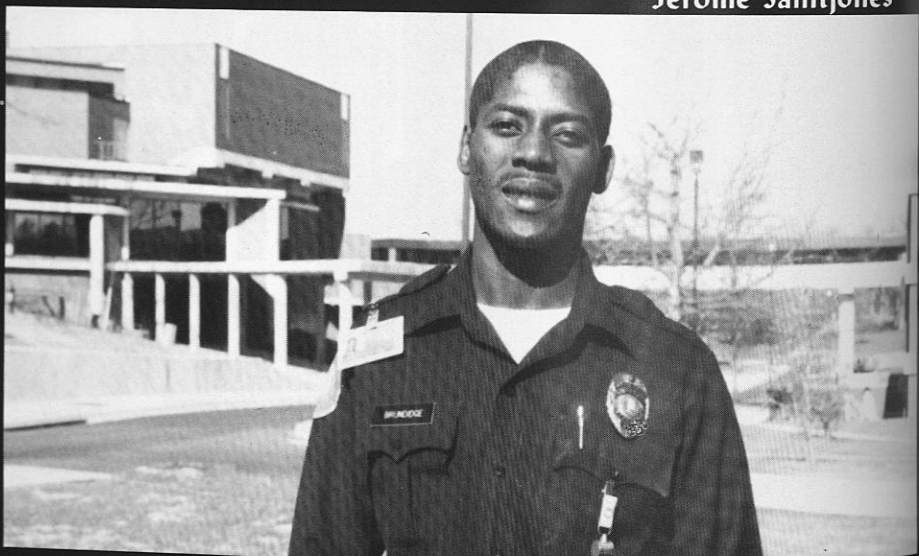
This officer makes sure campus is a safe place to be.



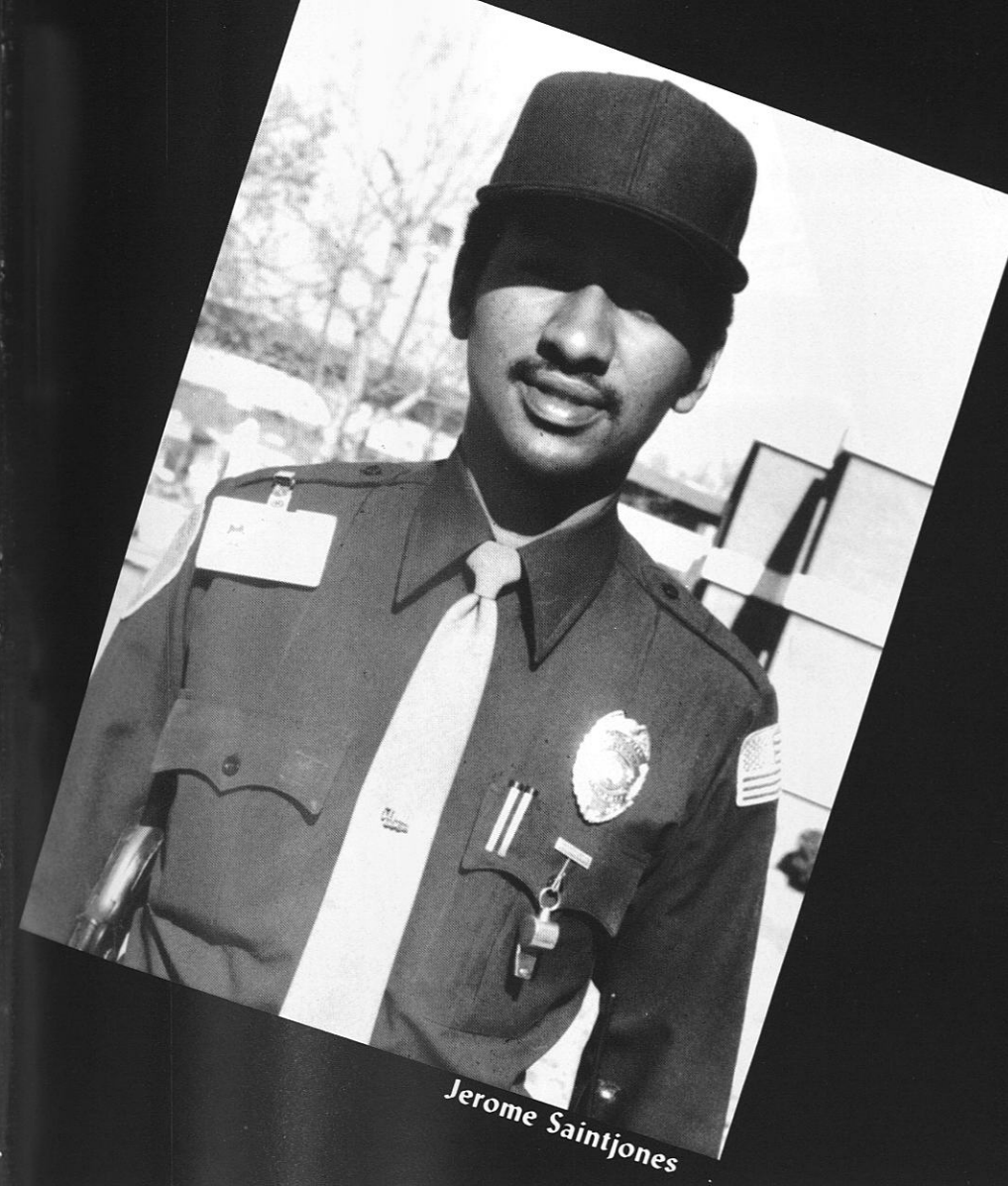
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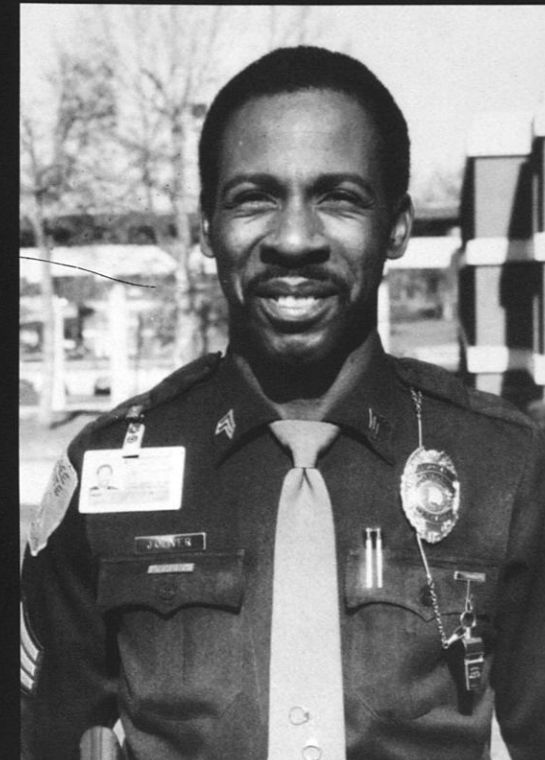
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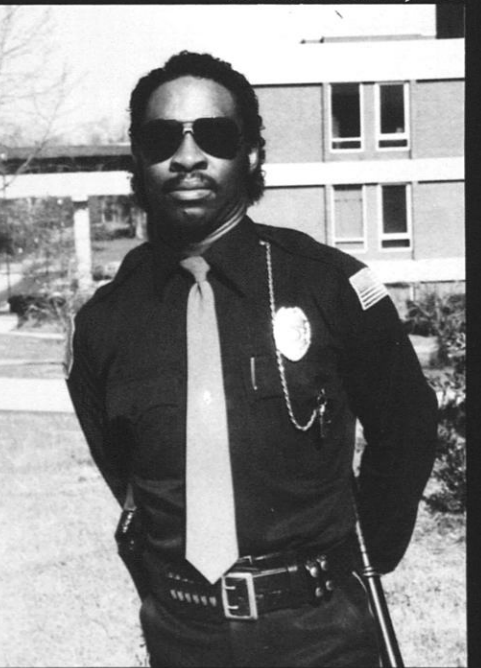
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Sgt. James Oliver, Security.

Officer Matthew Steele, Security.

This officer never lets guard down.

This officer is always their to guide and protect you.



Ms. Ruby Merchant makes sure everyone gets their mail on time.

Mr. Ronald Murchison sits at his desk coordinating many wonderful programs.

Although the work is demanding, he always has a smile on his face.

Ms. Ethel B. Larkin is always there to give loving advice.



Jerome Saintjones



Terri Buchanan



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Terri Buchanan

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

The climate in higher education should be attuned to both individual differences and informal educational opportunities afforded by the union, fraternities, clubs, and organizations.

The Intramural sports program provided an opportunity for all students to take part in organized athletics. The competition offer unlimited benefits for physical, mental, and social development.

The unit provided for Student Orientation, guidance, counseling, advisement, educational, cultural and recreational activities, and functions as a liaison between students and the administration and other organizations, institutions, and agencies.

Mr. Houston is there to assist everyone.

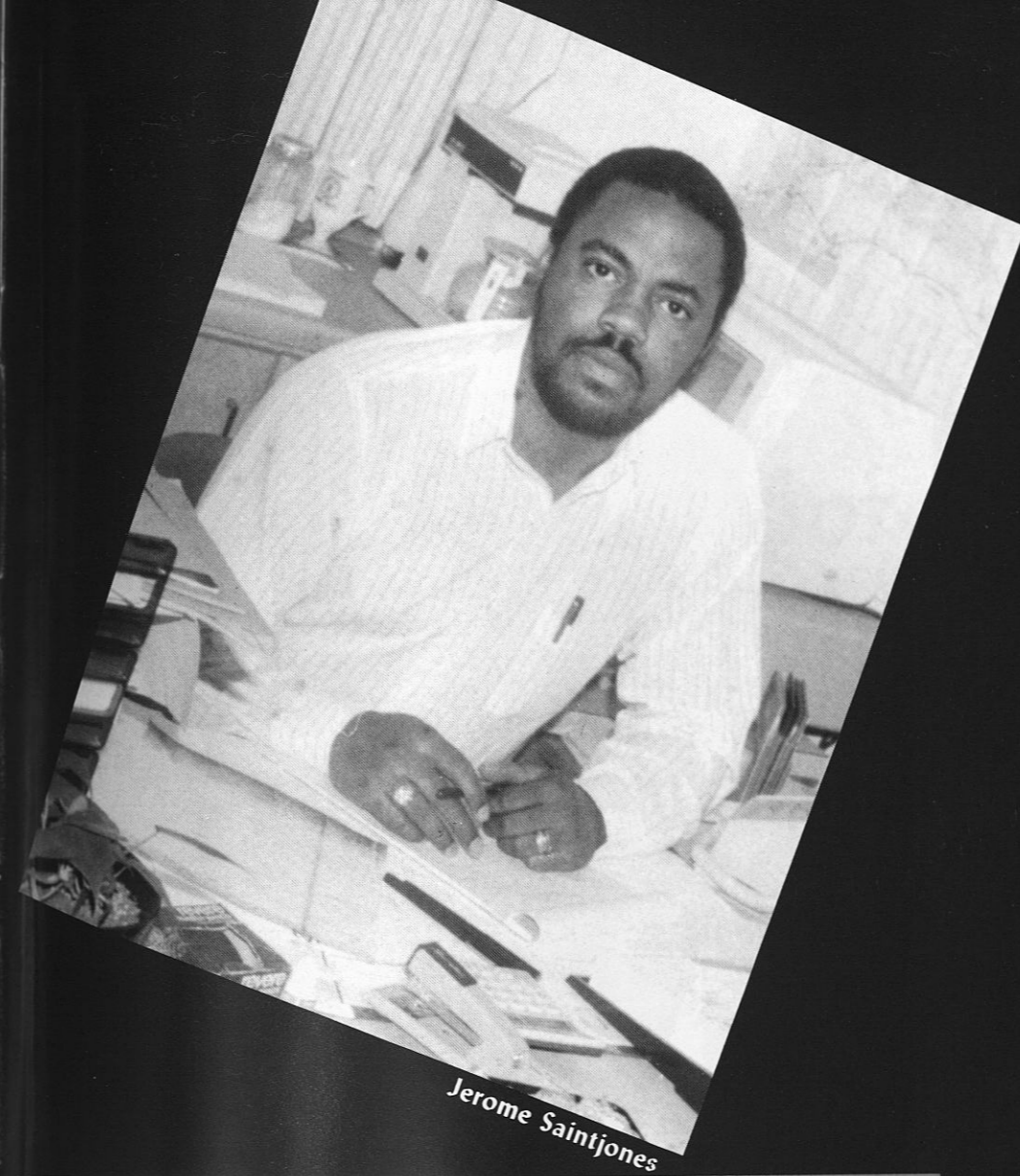
Deep in thought over hard work, William Reynolds.

Mrs. Louise Beacham stands proud and tall as Director of Student Life and Development.

PUBLICLY SPEAKING

The Public Relations department was located in Kresgee this year. Mr. J. J. Johnson was head of the department. This department was in charge of getting out all the information that pertained to Tuskegee University. In addition to the pamphlets on the University the Public Relations department overlooked the production of the Tuskeana, The University Escorts, The Campus Digest, and all the major publications that had to do with Tuskegee University.

The University thanks the Public Relations department for all the wonderful things said and written about the University and the people that attend this wonderful institution.



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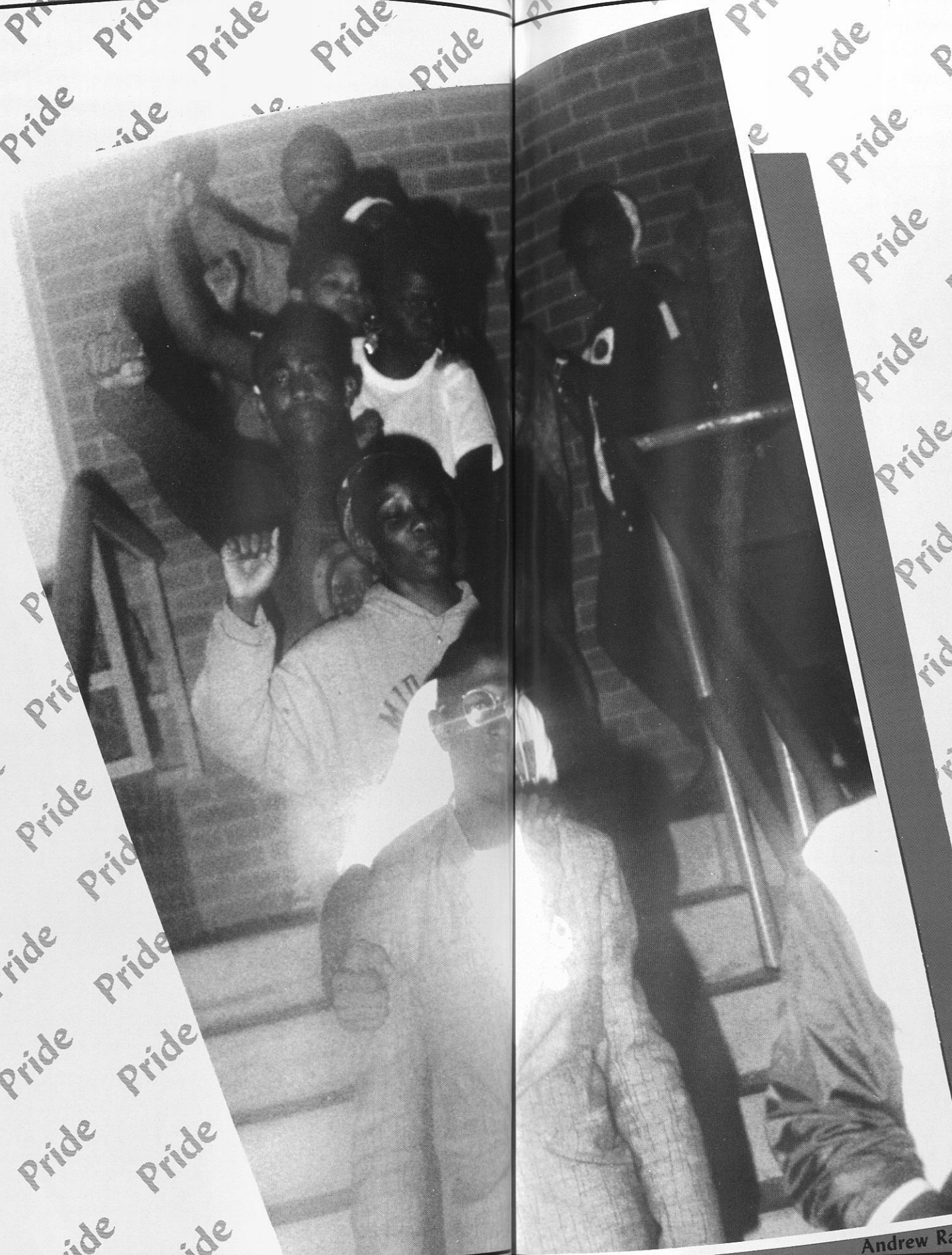
The 1987/88 University Scholars were presented.



Mayor Johnny Ford and others escorted Ms. Rosa Parks.



Dr. Benjamin F. Payton is among the ambassadors of this university.



More Than Just Being Here

Much more went on at the university in the past year than just studying, eating, and going to classes. There always seemed to be some type of event taking place, or some interesting place to go to. The university offered a lot of programs throughout the year to help break up the daily routine that we went through. Every freshman remembers well the special first days of being at college. Orientation Week was always a success for those incoming students. Other traditional events, like Halloween Night, Valentines Weekend, Parents Day and Sorority/Fraternity Balls were always greatly anticipated.

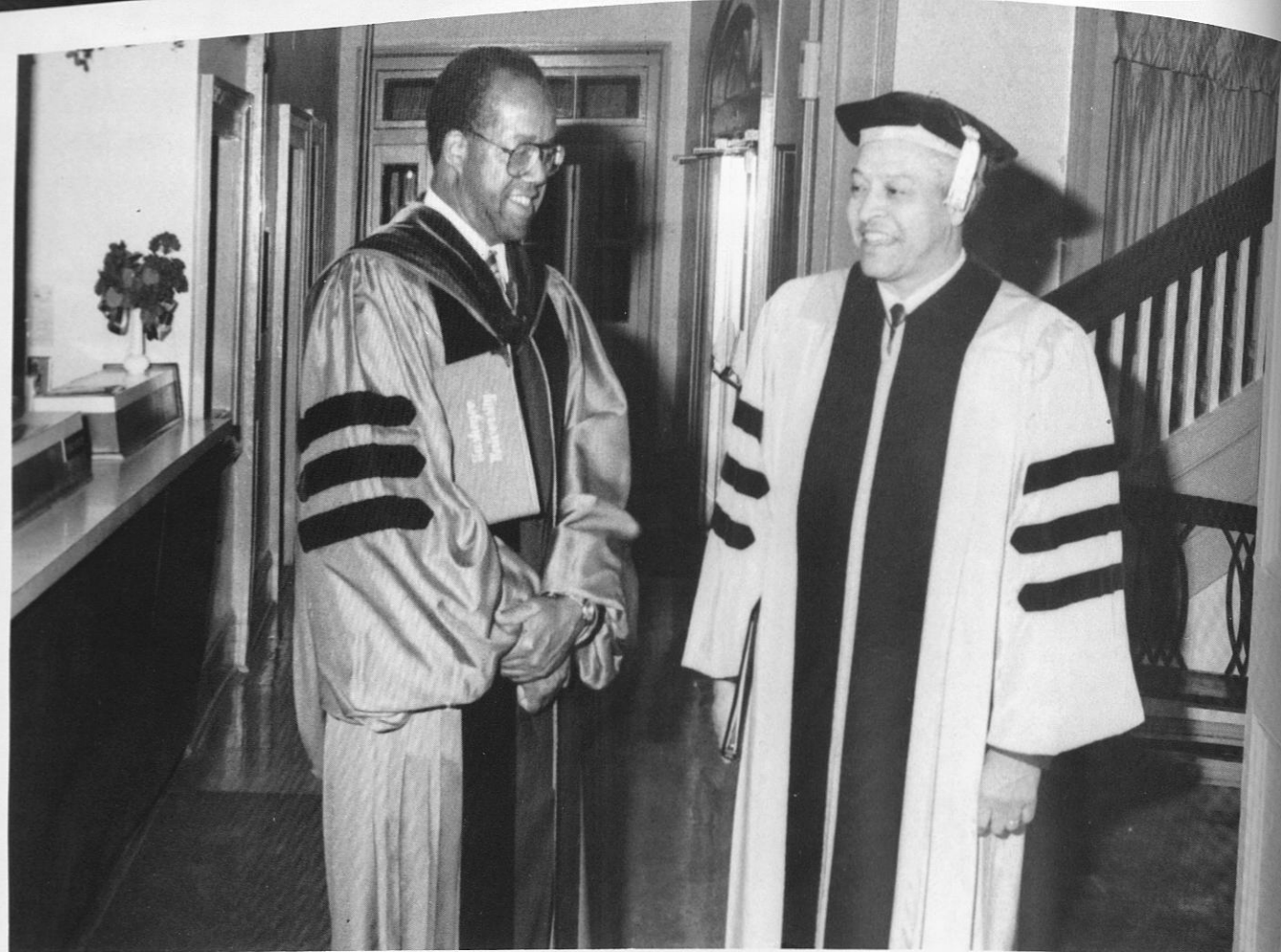
There were many colorful events, too. The pageantry of Convocation and Commencement always stirred the pride within each and every student. The parade and carnival during Homecoming Week and the competition at the Stomp-A-Thon brought an air of excitement to the campus during the fall months. And as always, Mardi Gras was a chance for everyone to escape from their studies and enjoy the beautiful weather.

Many activities and events could be educational, too. The Student Government Association invited many guest speakers which provided everyone with the opportunity of exploring many cultures. One of the greatest learning opportunities that the University offered to its students was the chance to intern during the summer, and many took advantage of the deal.

It was these special events and opportunities that we remembered the most.

Andrew Randle





Walter Scott

FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO

The annual Founders Day was held in the Chapel during the Chapel services. Many students and visitors came to hear the speaker Dr. Benjamin Payton. He caught the attention of the audience by his captivating manner of speaking. The viewing of the historical monument of Tuskegee Institute's Founder Booker T. Washington was another event that took place on this special occasion. Many students and

faculty members took this opportunity to learn about how the University first began and what sort of effort was put forth in the founding of such a wonderful beautiful institution.

President Payton and Judge Keith carry on a brief conversation after the Annual Founders Day Speech.

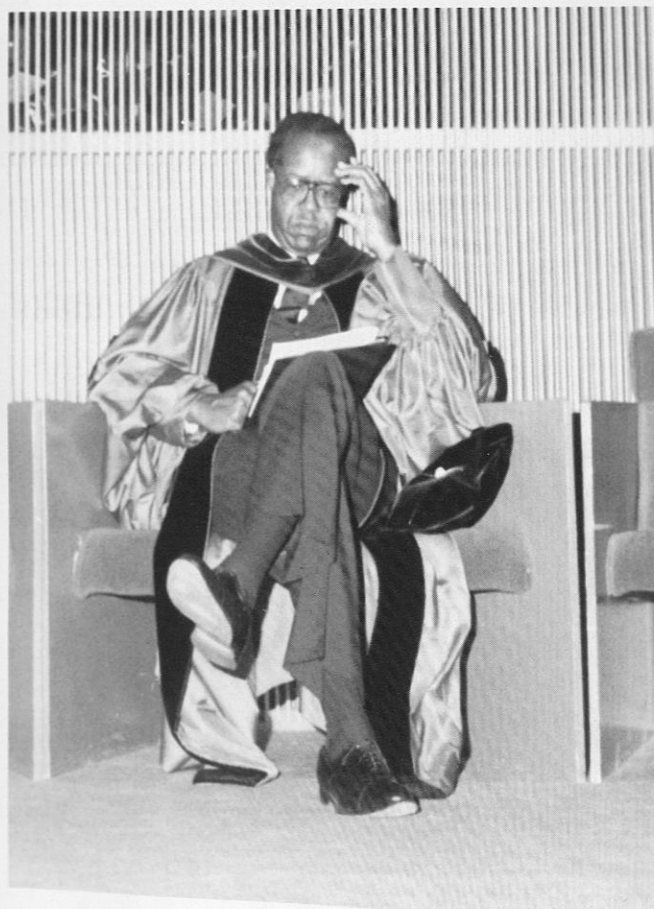
President Payton making his last minute preparations for his Fall Convocation

speech.

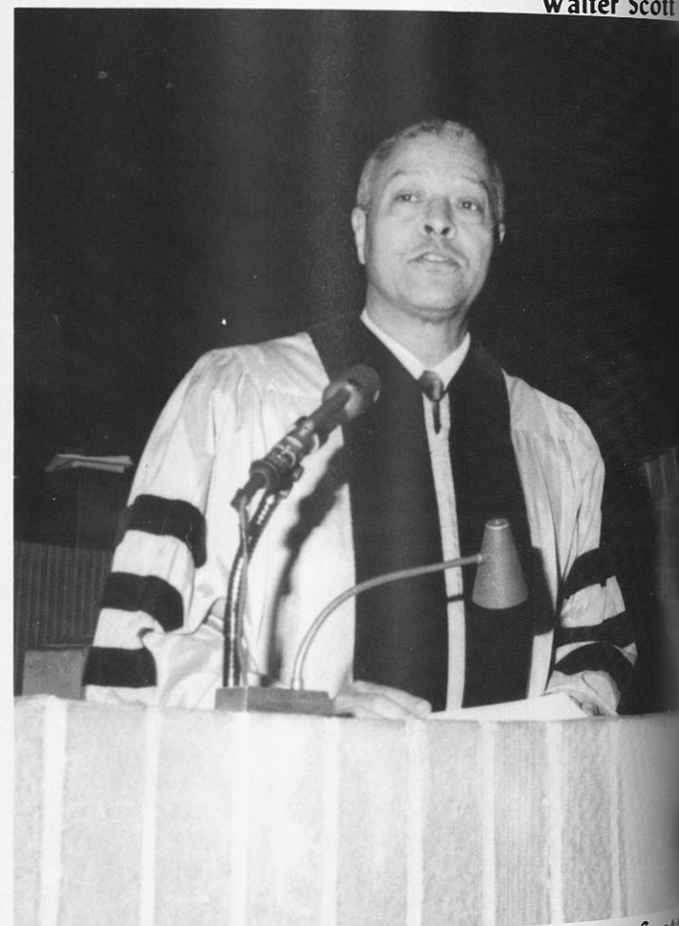
Judge Damien Keith was the speaker for Founders Day.

President Payton is trying to bring the Tuskegee spirit back during his Fall Convocation speech.

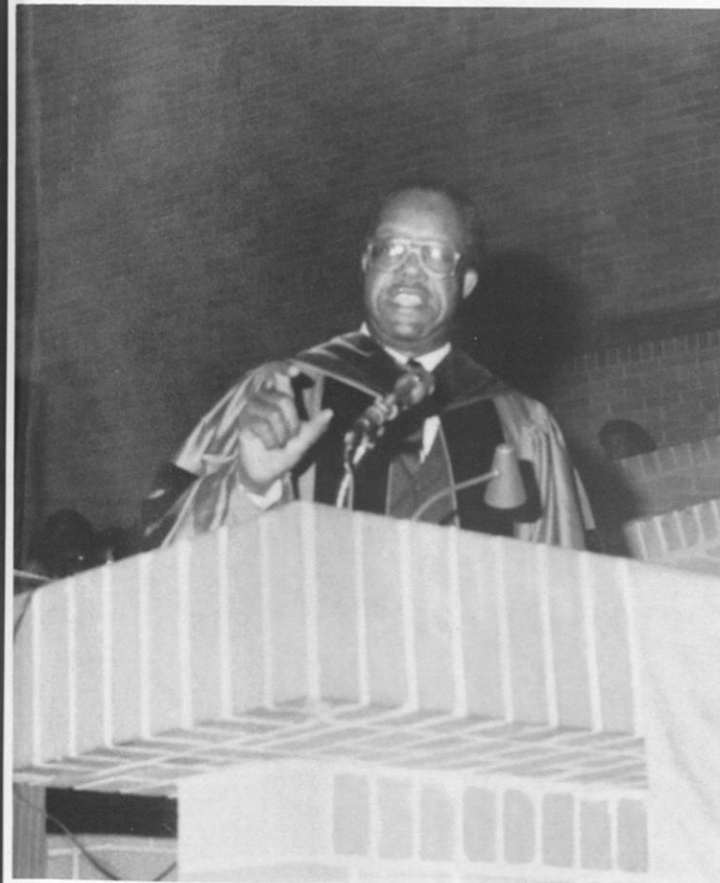
President Payton and the Tuskegee University Escorts pose for a brief moment to smile for a picture.



Walter Scott



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HEADS ABOVE THE REST

The 62nd annual scholarship convocation recognized 190 honor students and scholarship recipients. The 1987-88 University scholars included: Michael C. Pintard, Henry L. Davenport, April D. Webster, Kranulett C. Forte, Yvonne S. Knight, Veronica Jenkins, and Dawn E. Ritter.

To qualify as a University Scholar, a student must have completed at least four semesters at Tuskegee, be the top ranking rising senior in

his/her particular school and show exemplary personal qualities from the stand point of the Dean of his/her major area. The Eminent Scholars for the 1987-88 school year were Betty Cleare, Wariara M. Mugo, and Dawn E. Ritter.

The speaker for the 62nd scholarship was Clifton R. Wharton Jr. He commended the convocation participants on their success, and encouraged ways for future success.

Dr. Payton concentrates as he prepares give a speech.

Students gather as Latrese Ruthland gives speech on Education.

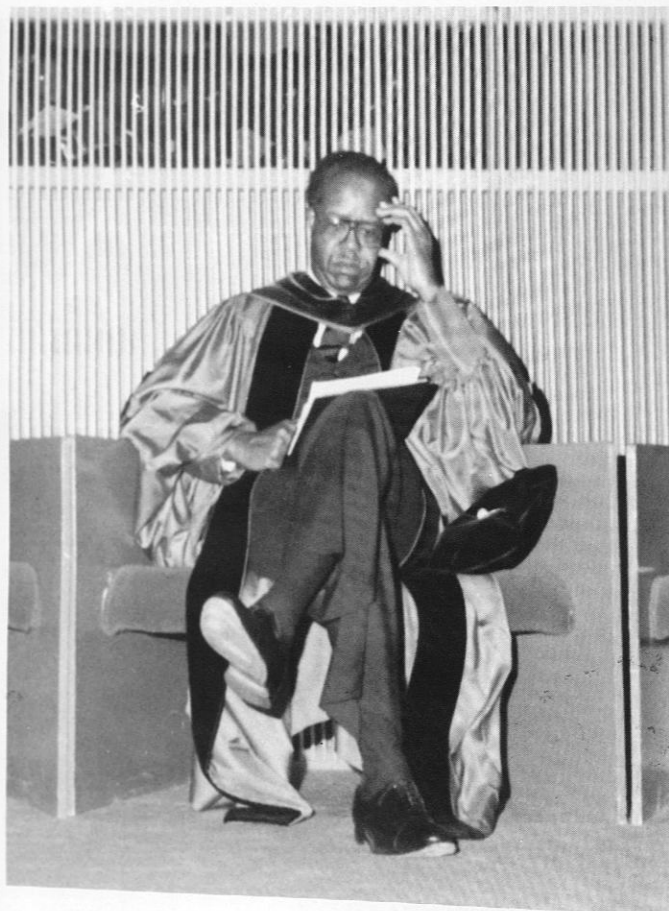
Students smile with joy as they show their achievements of excellence.

Dr. Payton congratulates this talented young man on a job well done.

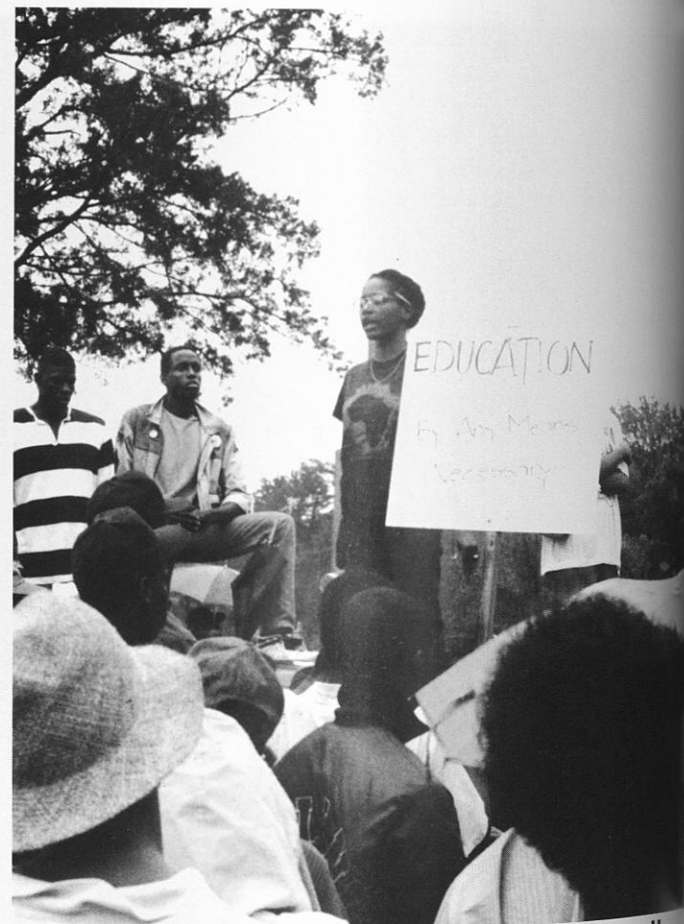
Happiness is the expression of this exceptional young lady.



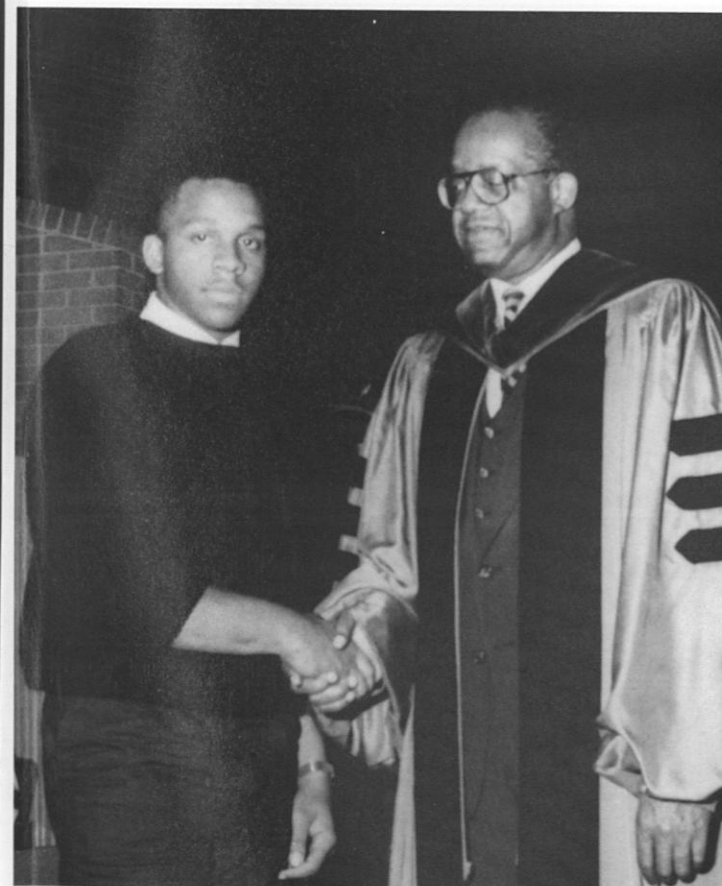
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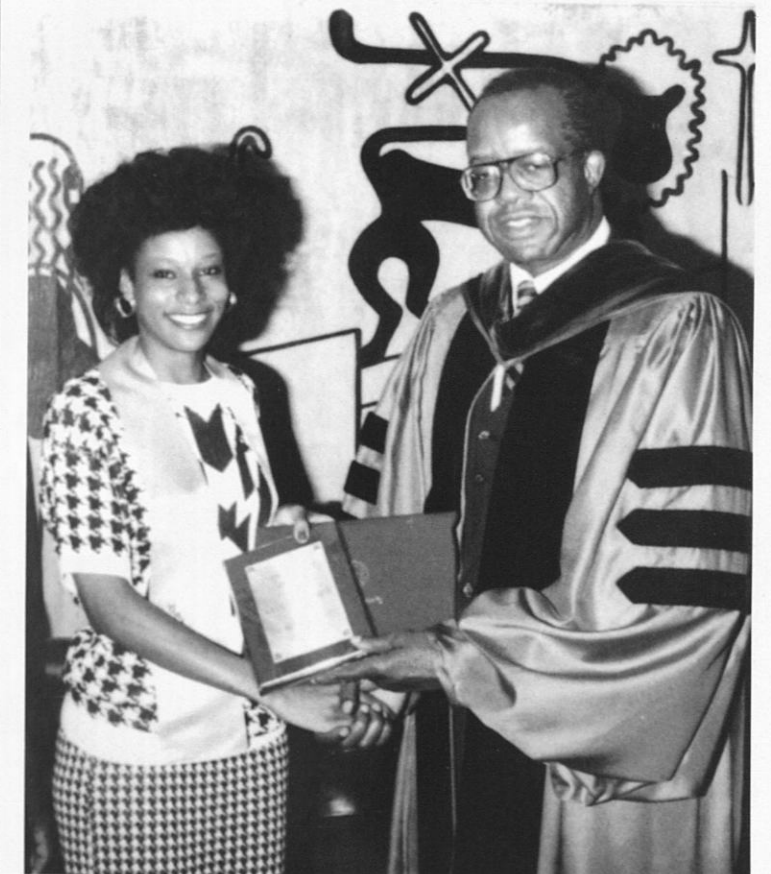
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GOING BACK TO COLLEGE

Everything was set up the same as a normal day but the rooms in the dorms seemed to be much cleaner. Parents Day was a day to get the student's parents familiarized with the routine of campus life here at Tuskegee University.

In the dorms, there were programs designed to give the parents an idea of what goes on inside the

dorms. The students gave tours for the parents to show off the beautiful campus of Tuskegee University.

The Chapel held different speakers to inform the parents what their students are receiving from Tuskegee University. Parents Day also gave the parents the opportunity to meet and talk to the instructors. Parents from all over the country

were welcomed with open arms as they came for this special occasion of parents day.

Dr. Payton present special recognition awards to these parents.

Proud parents accept the special award presented to them.

Joy is written on their faces as they are awarded for their dedication and love.



Walter Scott

CHANGING THE WORLD

There had always been much admiration for a woman who took a step toward civil rights. Ms. Rosa Parks spoke to inform the students of Tuskegee University that the fight for civil rights was not over. She spoke of her experiences of fighting for what she thought was right. The seminar was held in the Chapel in the afternoon so that all the students could attend.

In celebration of Ms. Rosa Parks birthday there was a reception at the Municipal Complex. Many people from all over Alabama came to celebrate this special occasion with her.

Rosa Park's visit symbolized a time in history that most of the students only read about in history books, but with the first hand information of what it was really like,

the imaginations of the students became vivid.

Distinguished Tuskegee officials came out and participated in the celebration activities.

Ms. Parks was presented with a birthday gift from the sophomore class.

Ms. Rosa Parks expresses her sincere appreciation and gratitude for the fine way Tuskegee helped celebrate her birthday.



Walter Scott



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Walter Scott

"TUSKEGEE PRIDE"

Pride is what each graduate felt as they walked the final steps of their college education. The pride was overwhelming when they could officially say they were Tuskegee Alumni.

Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver were

evidence of such Tuskegee Pride. Booker T. Washington not only taught students but he helped build the buildings to teach them in. THAT WAS PRIDE.

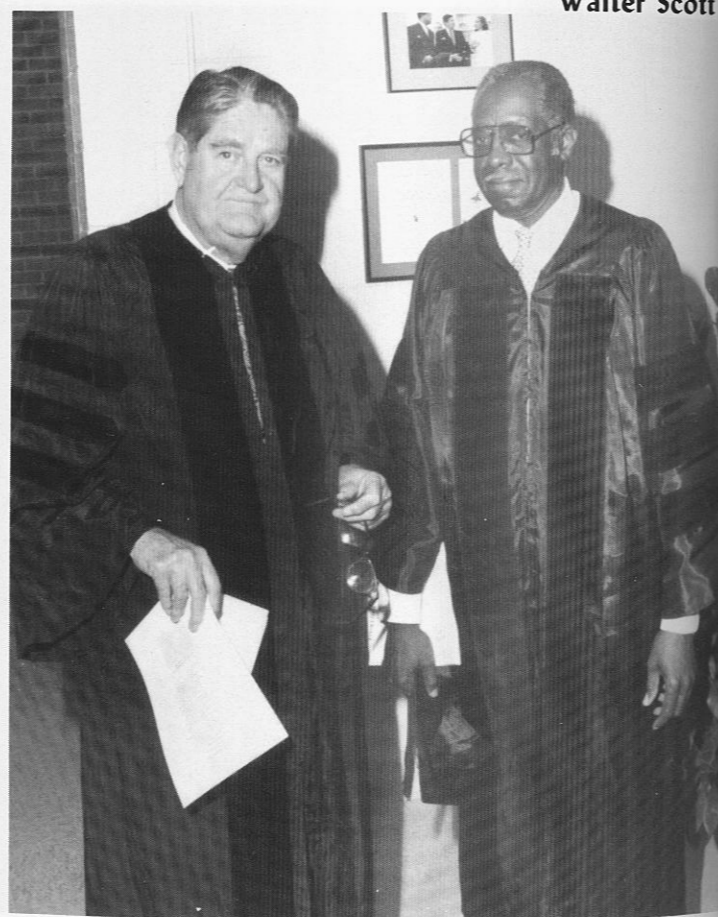
George Washington Carver was not merely a researcher, but a creator of several inventions of the

peanut, which included peanut butter. THAT WAS PRIDE.

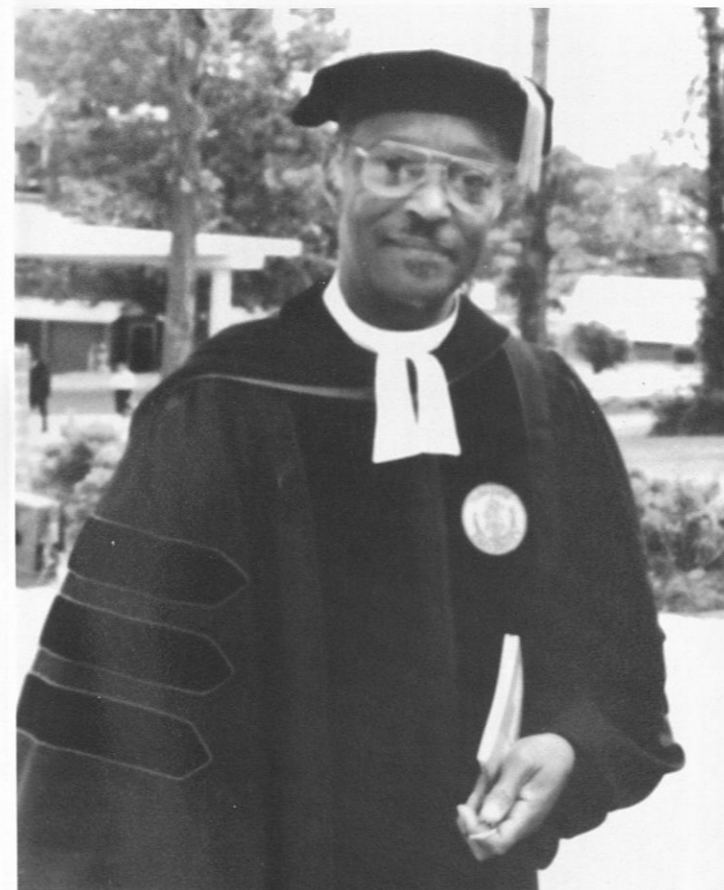
These were just two examples of the great pride that walked the halls of Tuskegee University. THAT WAS PRIDE.



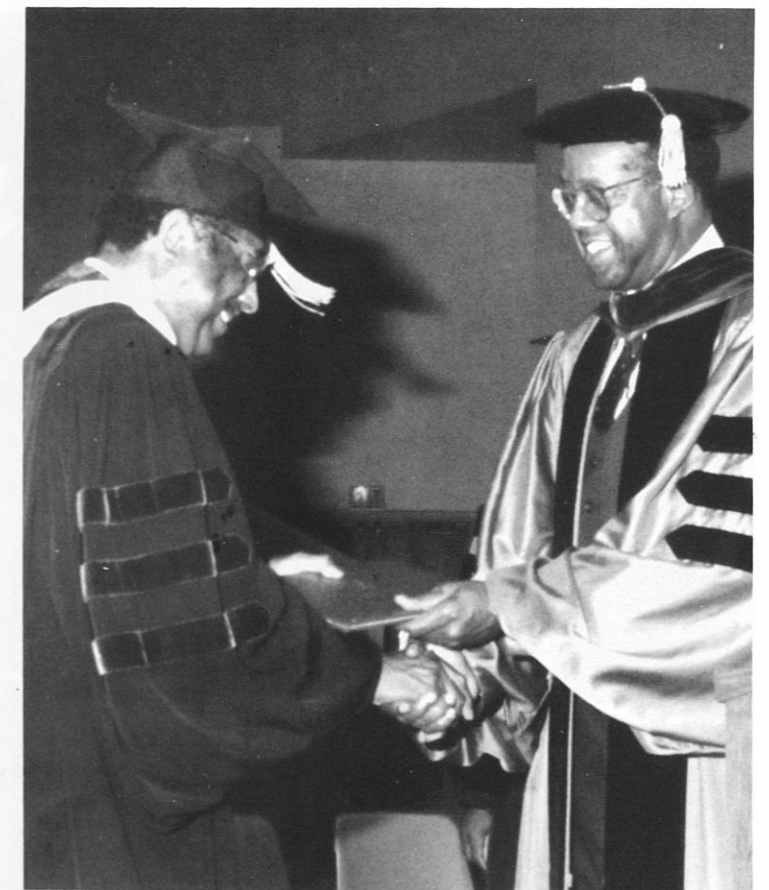
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THE MOMENT WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR

The end was near and the excitement of the graduates was felt throughout the campus. Students and parents anxiously awaited the "Big Day."

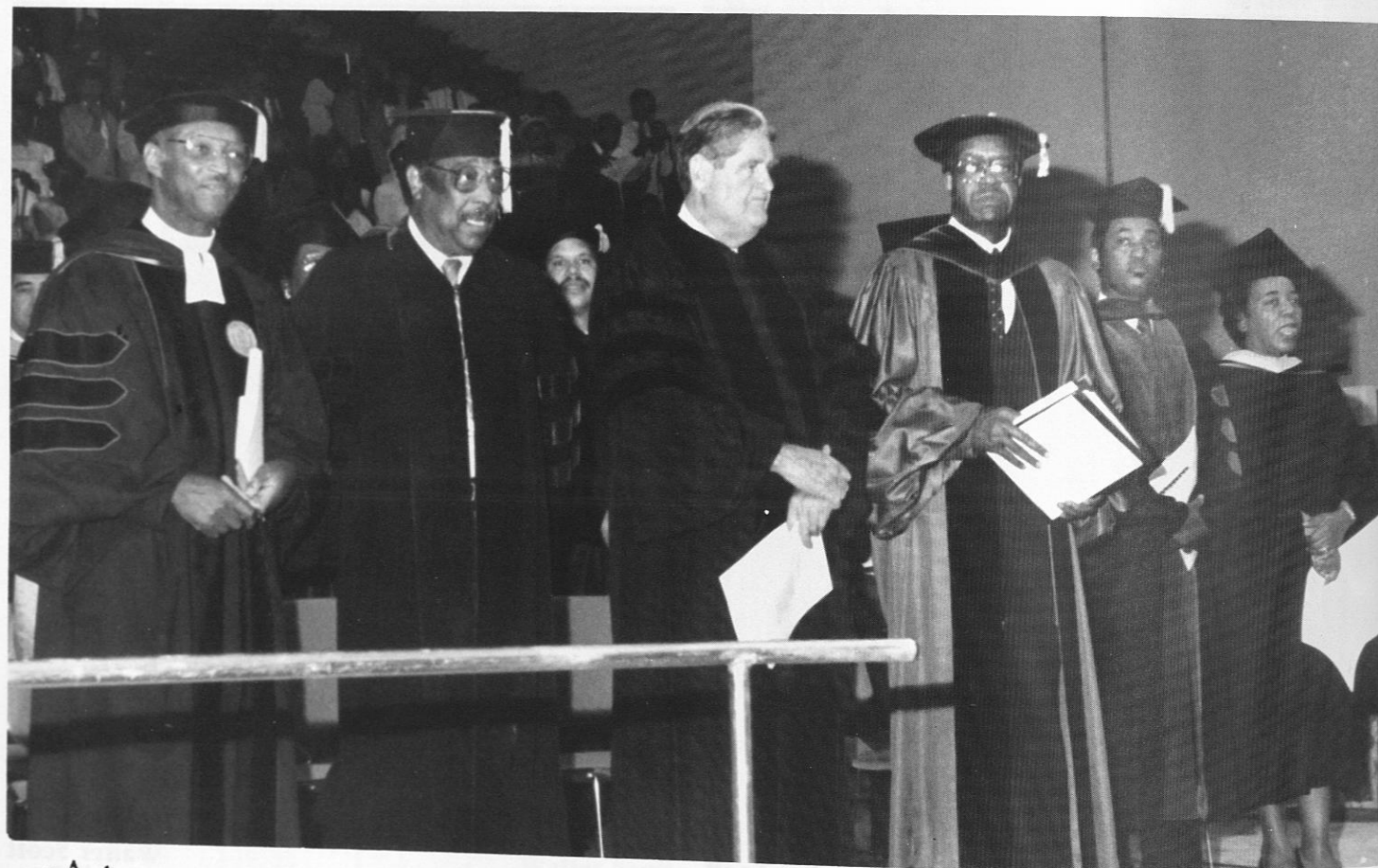
Graduation for some was extra special because the graduates were not only accomplishing a goal, they were continuing a tradition. At this time of the year, all the students who participated in the graduation

ceremony felt a sort of sadness; leaving this place where they had spent much of their lives for the past four years.

For the faculty members it gave them a chance to see their former students move on to a better and more prosperous future. The speaker for the graduation ceremony was Dr. Samuel Proctor from New York. He delivered a spectacular message

with well wishes for all the graduates. Dr. Samuel Proctor spoke with such insurance and confidence that the crowd was moved by the simple tone of his voice.

The graduation was not a long ceremony, but each and every moment was filled with enthusiastic representatives of the class of 1988.



Walter Scott



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THE LEGEND THAT WILL LIVE ON

The third president of Tuskegee University and founder of the New York based United Negro College Fund died in New York of a heart attack at 86.

Frederick Douglass Patterson was inaugurated as Tuskegee's third president October 28, 1935, amid guests were Mary McLeod

Bethune and Anson Phelps. During his 18 year tenure as president of Tuskegee Institute, Patterson established the noted School of Veterinary Medicine.

Also under his administration, the School of Engineering was established; a B. S. degree in nursing was added; and, with support of the

State of Alabama, he initiated graduate instruction in agriculture.

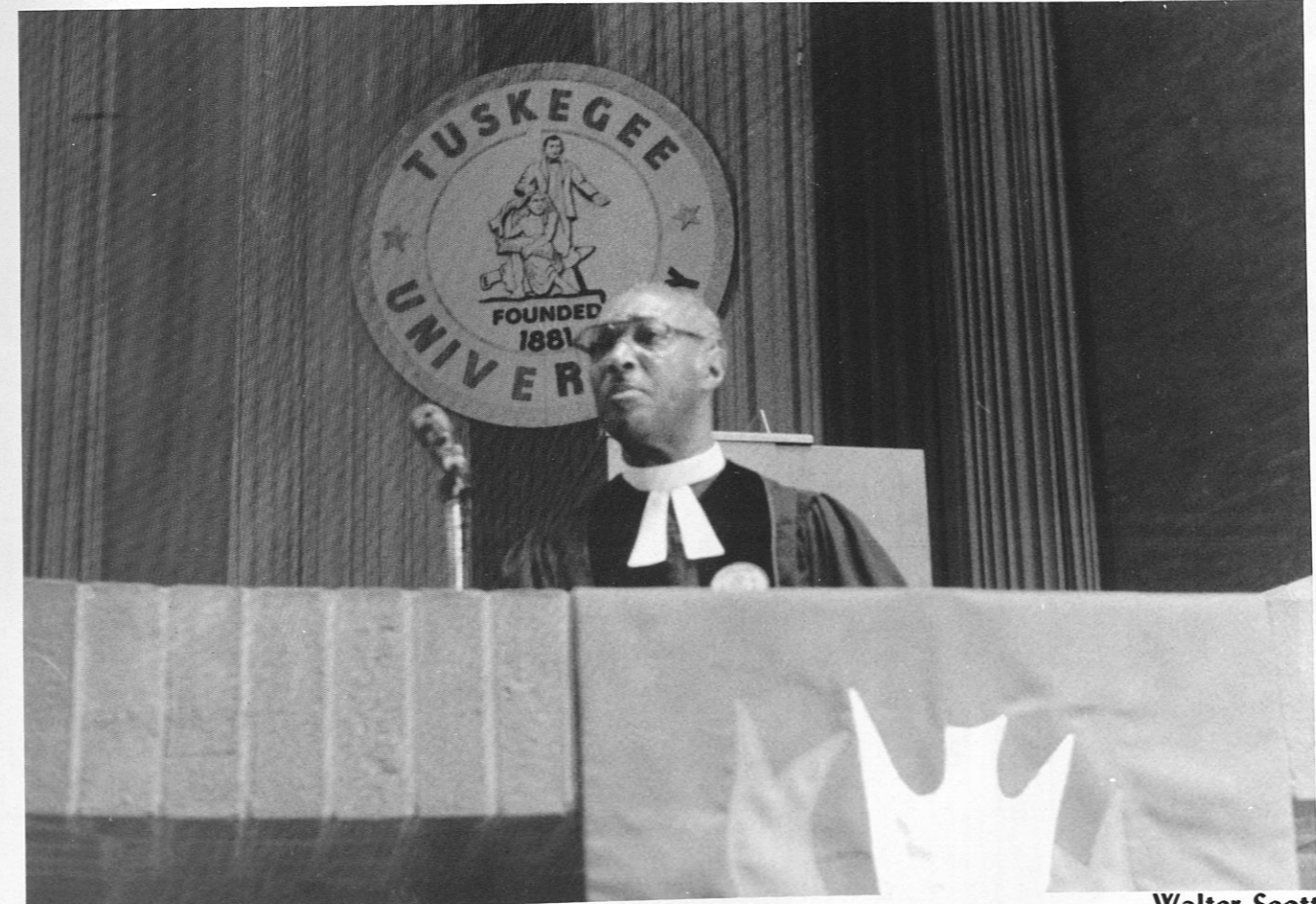
Named after the black journalist, orator, abolitionist and journalist Frederick Douglass, Patterson was born October 10, 1901, in Washington, D. C.



Walter Scott



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Andrew Randle



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STAND UP FOR WHAT YOU BELIEVE IN

This year the problem of not paying tuition on time was solved a different way. In order to enter finals, each student had to have an orange card verifying that each student's tuition was paid.

As an act of rebellion, the students under the guidance of the Student Government Association planned a peaceful march from Thompkins Hall to Kresge

to announce their discontentment. The student turnout was remarkable. Many of the students who had paid their tuition were there just to support their fellow students in their struggle.

The Student Government Association controlled the march to make sure everything stayed peaceful and beneficial to the cause.

Michael Pintard is keeping the students updated on the status of the negotiations.

John Drew is voicing his views on the current situation.

Together we stand; Divided we fall. There is strength in numbers.

This type of banner was carried by many students during the protest.



Andrew Randle



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A Passion



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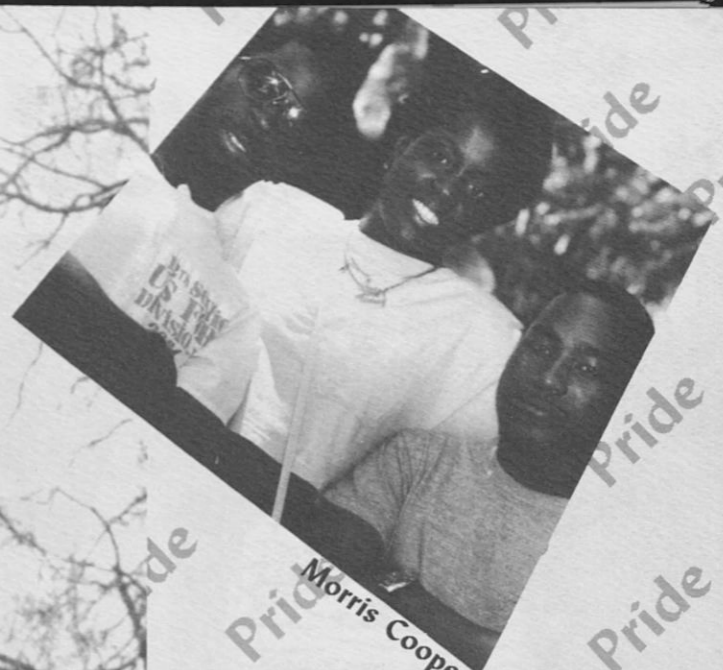


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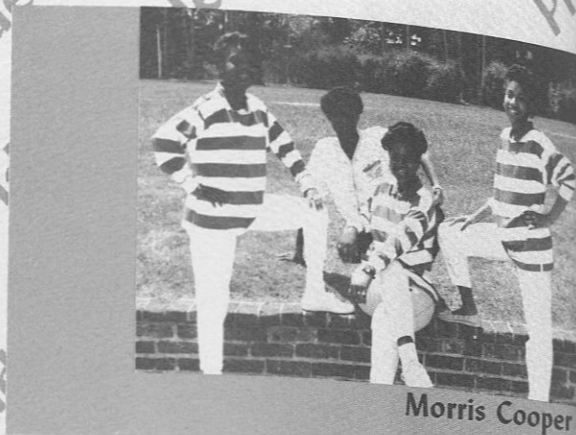
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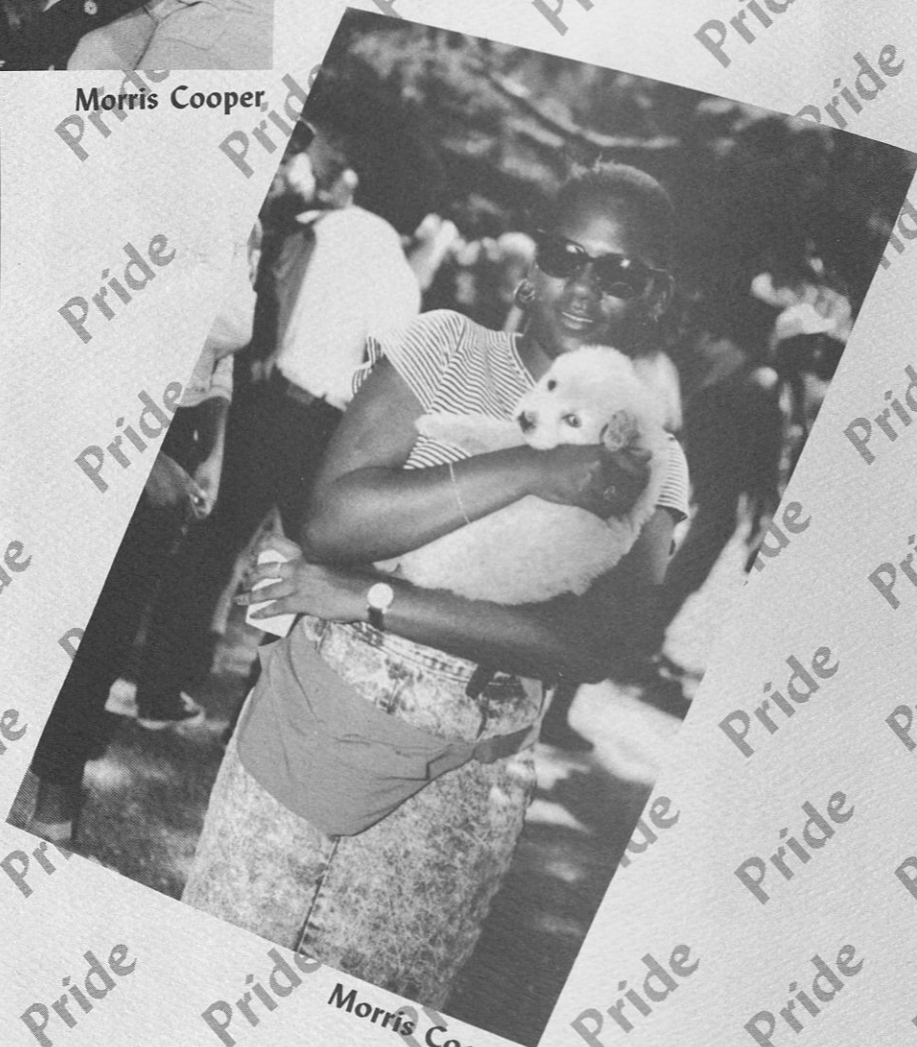
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What's Hot? What's Not?



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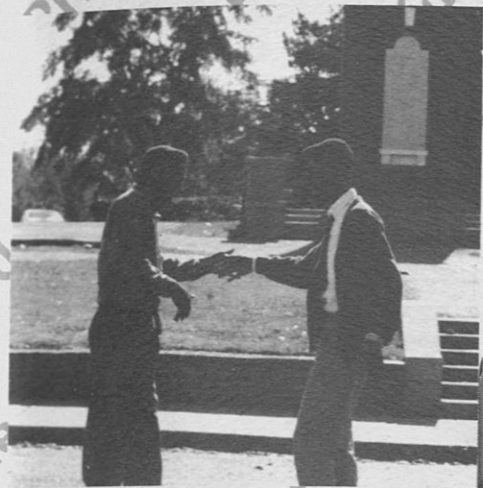
DRESS LIKE A WINNER



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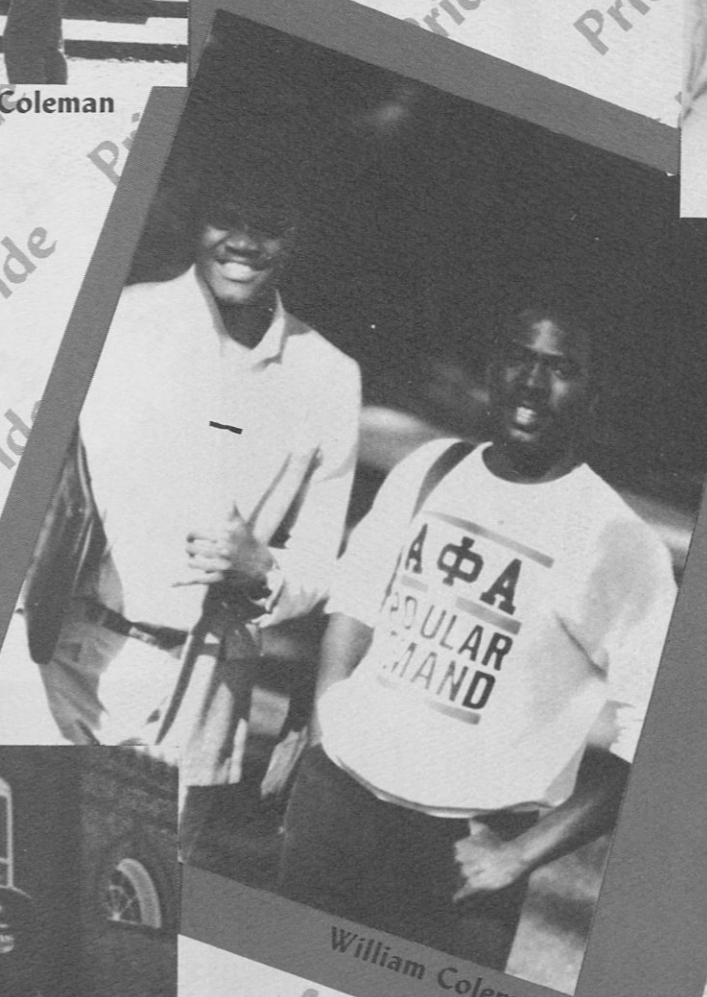
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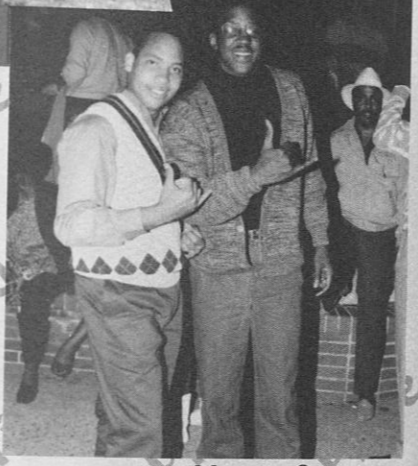
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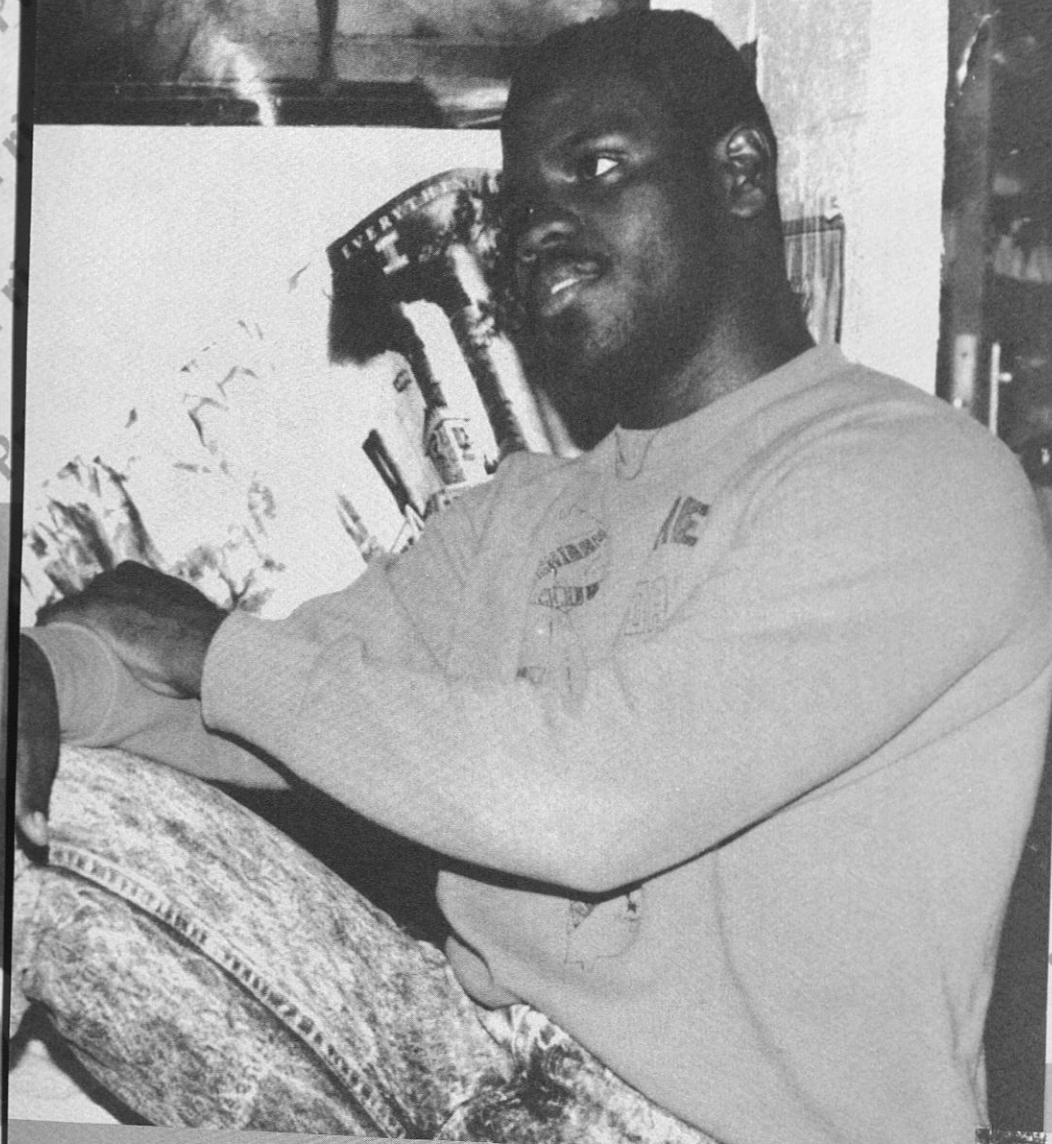


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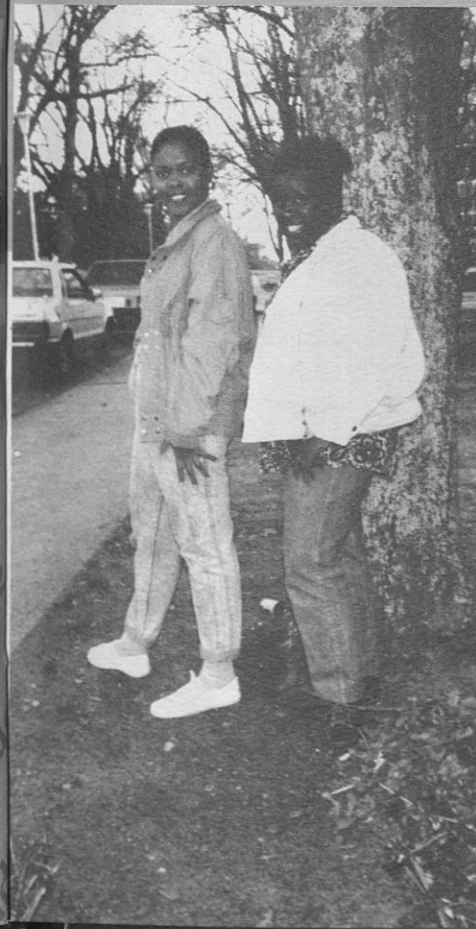
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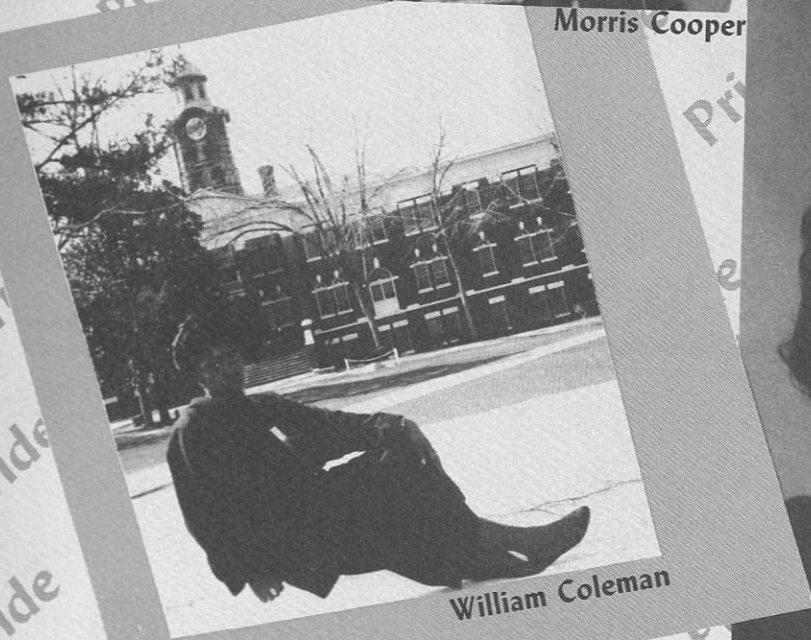
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IT'S ACADEMIC

SHOW YOUR SMARTS



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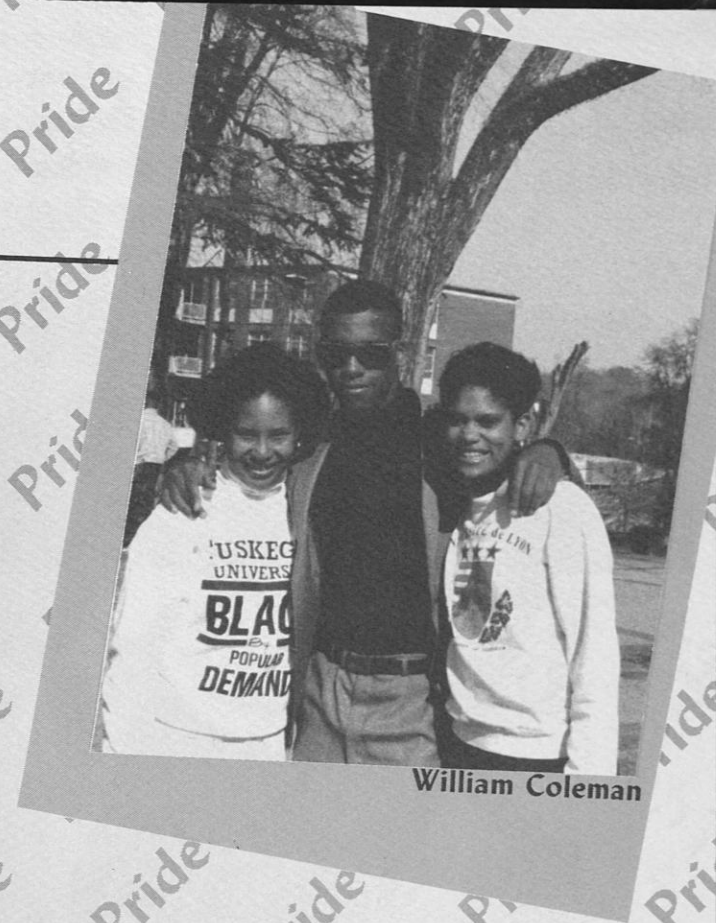


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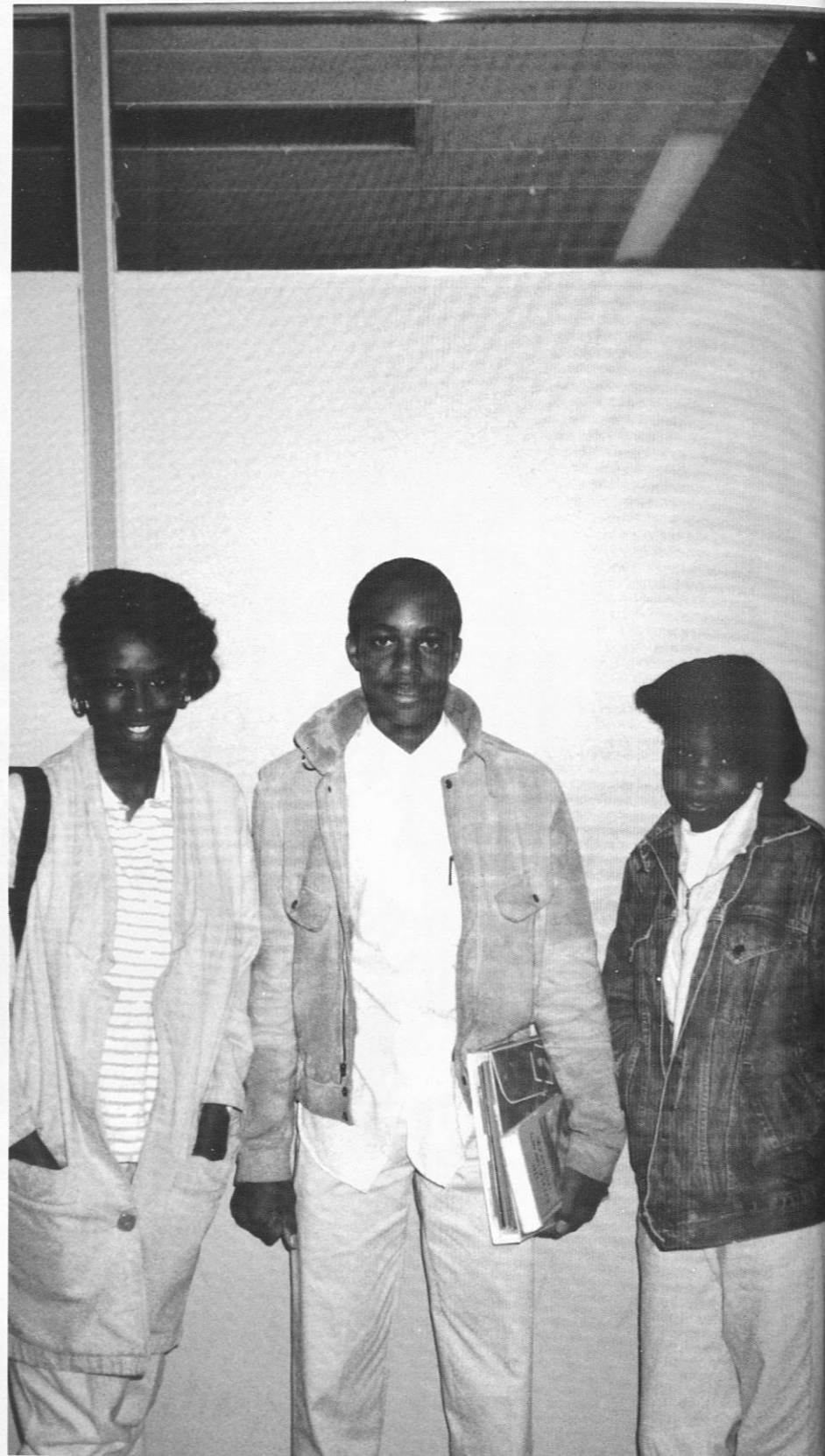
We looked back at the yesterdays
And saw all the mistakes we made.
We traveled back in time to the yester-
years
Searching for the days of events so
dear.
We walked backwards through our
minds.
To those special moments — those
one of a kind.
We reflected upon those things that
made us smile
And the hardships 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 Flennoy

Friends gathered in the Union, preparing to
go to class.

Happy people being together, enjoying life.

Lucky students on the bridgeway to success.



James Lawrence



Morris Cooper



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"Kashif's Message"

Recording star Kashif made his way into Tuskegee's campus during the month of February. He was here to speak the message, "Say No To Drugs", and "Say Yes To Education". He says without an education, we (the students) will not be able to gain what we need to make our place in this society. Kashif goes on to say that we can use Tuskegee as a building block for our

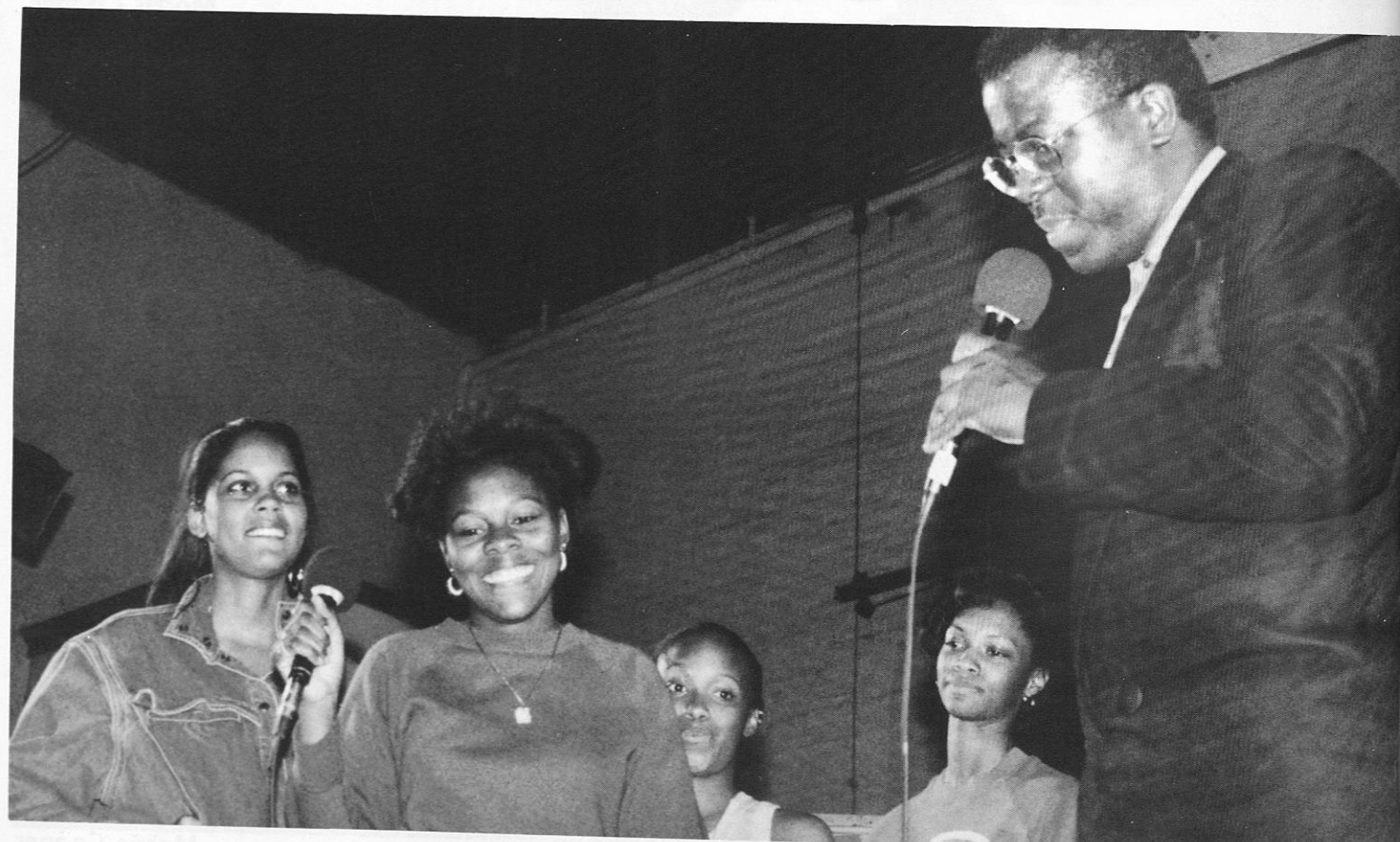
future success. During the chats with the students, Kashif sang a couple of ballads which really seemed to get the crowd interested. He also called on students to display their musical talents playing various instruments which his band members had played during the course of the presentation. It's people like Kashif who make the link between education and entertain-

ment possible, this goes to show that there are still some people out there who really care about the youth of today.

Kashif with fire and vitality in his songs and in his voice.

Kashif invites students on stage to show off their music abilities.

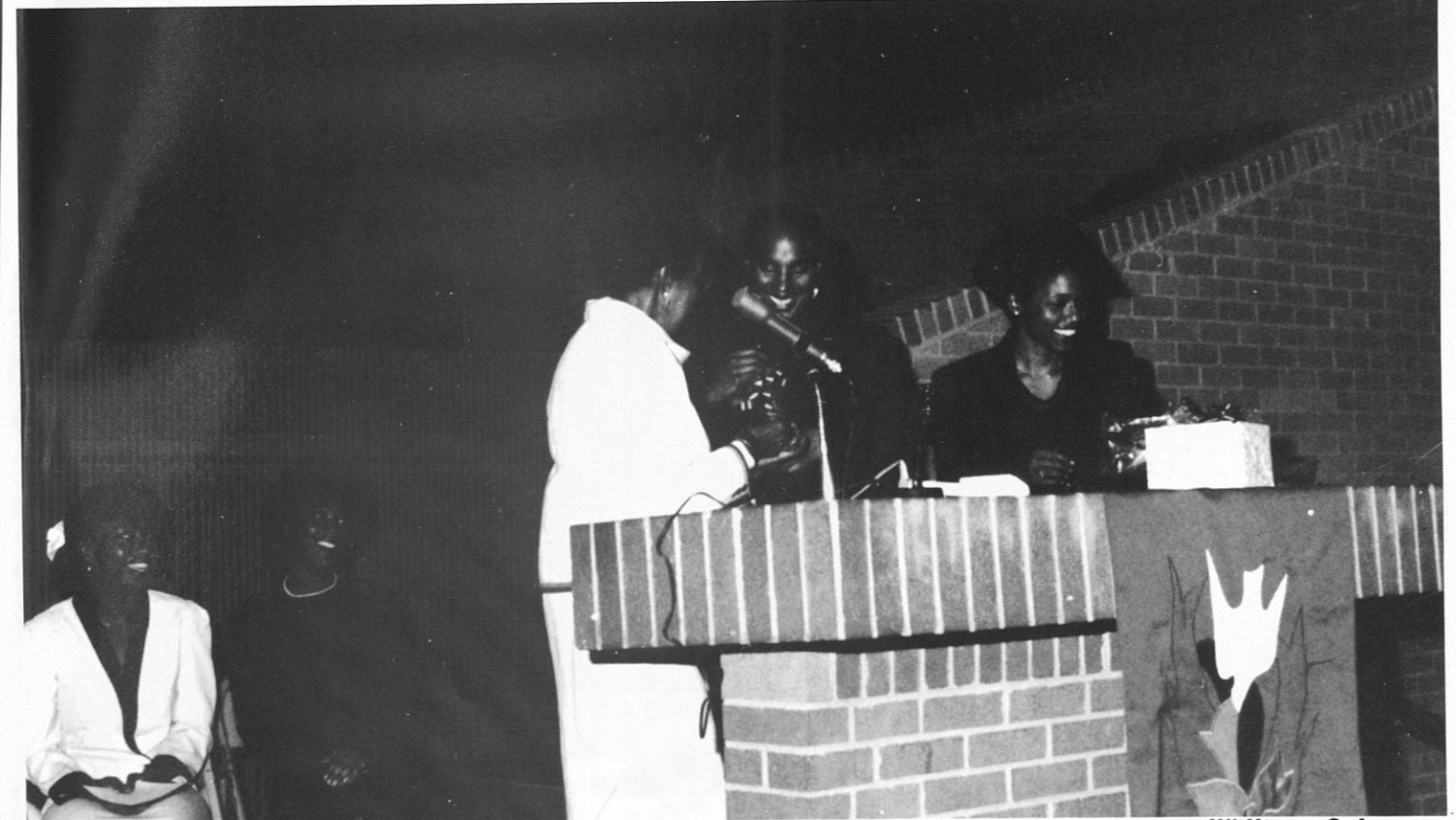
Ms. Taylor was presented with a gift of dedication and appreciation.



William Coleman



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William Coleman

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 nightengales, 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 shouting, 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.



Dwight Choyce



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HERE COMES THE BAND

During the Homecoming Parade, many beautiful faces were seen. The Grand Marshal, Tom Joyner, led the way for all. Waving and greeting those he passed, Mr. Joyner set the tone for continued excitement.

Among the beauties were the organizational queens. Those included fraternity and sorority queens, as well as campus and class queens. Those chosen were chosen because of the intelligence, ability to represent the organization, and of course, their

beauty. The class queens were: Karen Key - MISS SENIOR, Devetrice Conyers - MISS JUNIOR, Yolanda Baker - MISS SOPHOMORE, and Tewanna Malone - MISS FRESHMAN.

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.



William Coleman



William Coleman



Morris Cooper



Morris Cooper



AN AIR OF EXCITEMENT

It was again a time for celebration in Tuskegee as the 1987 Homecoming Parade made its way through town. It brought with it several alumni from throughout the country, as well as all styles of cars, which modeled along the parade route.

The Grand Marshall for the parade was, none other than, alumnus Tom Joyner, the radio personality. He is known to many as "Man of the Airways", because he flies from a morning show in Dallas, TX to an afternoon show in Chicago everyday.

The parade was decorated with queens from classes, as well as clubs and organizations and we cannot forget our own Miss Tuskegee University, Georgia Faye Jackson. There were also floats and bands. People of all ages lined the parade route as the Crimson Piper Band played and stepped their hearts out. The parade stretched from the Tuskegee Institute High School through downtown, the town square and back to the Burger King where the participants dispersed to meet waiting and cheering families and friends.



Morris Cooper



Morris Cooper



Terrence Shipman



Terrence Shipman



WE LOVE A PARADE

Tuskegee's 1987 Homecoming Parade displayed that love for a parade beginning with the Grand Marshal until the last unit of the marching bands passed the crowd.

Included in this year's parade was the float of Miss Tuskegee 1987-88, Georgia Faye Jackson,

followed by the Class 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.

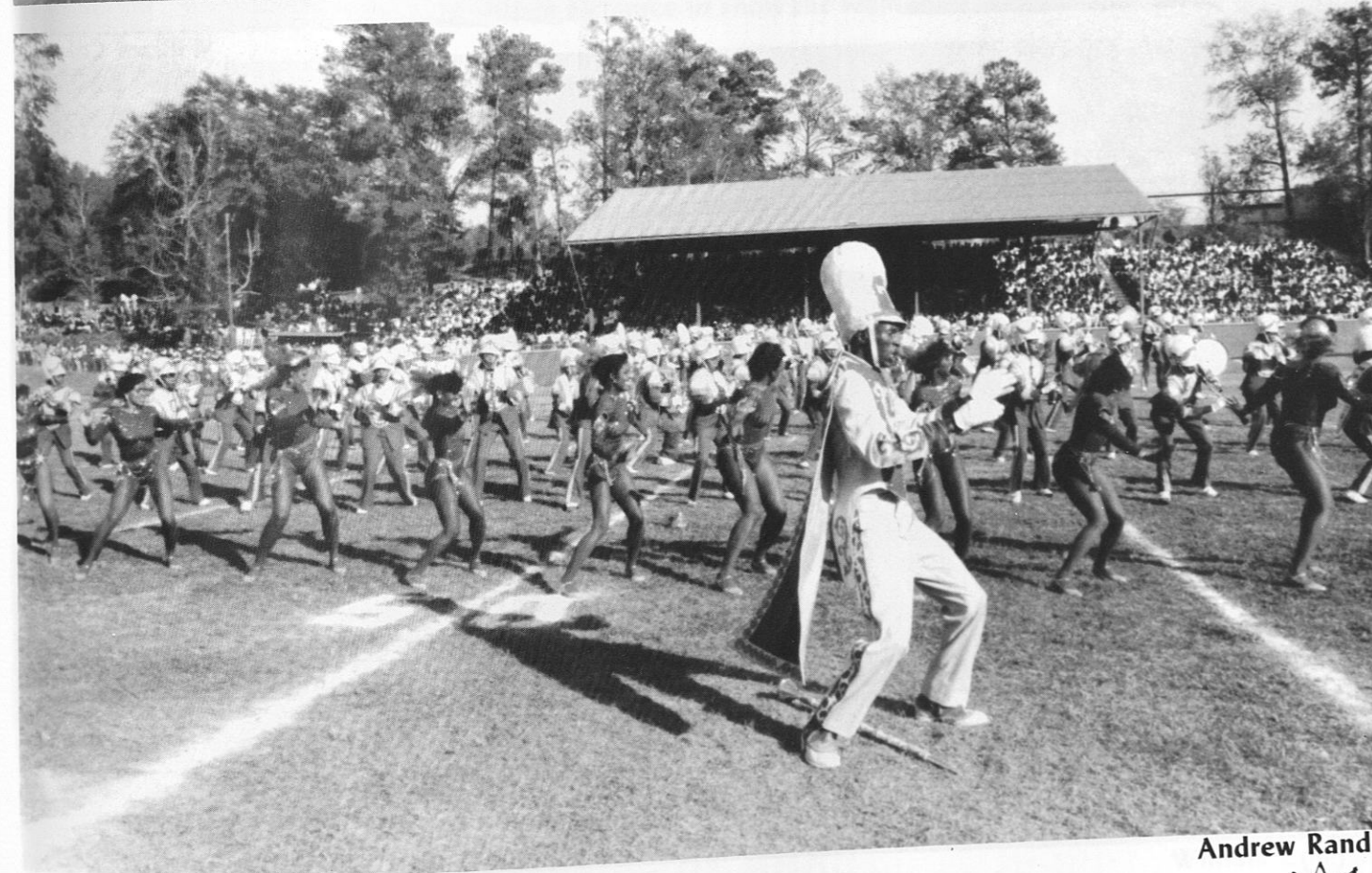
No parade would be complete without floats. This year's parade included spectacular floats, full of color and imagination, by the School of Veterinary Medicine, the Physical Plant, and the Air Force ROTC.



Andrew Randle



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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 over Miles College.

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.

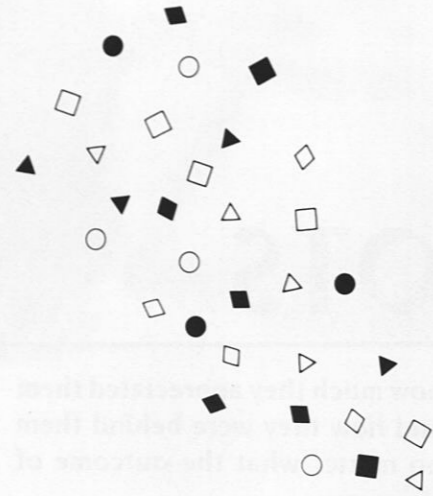
Spirit was all that presided in Logan Hall the night of the bonfire. The fans were ready, it was now up to the players not to let that spirit go to waste.



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A NIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR



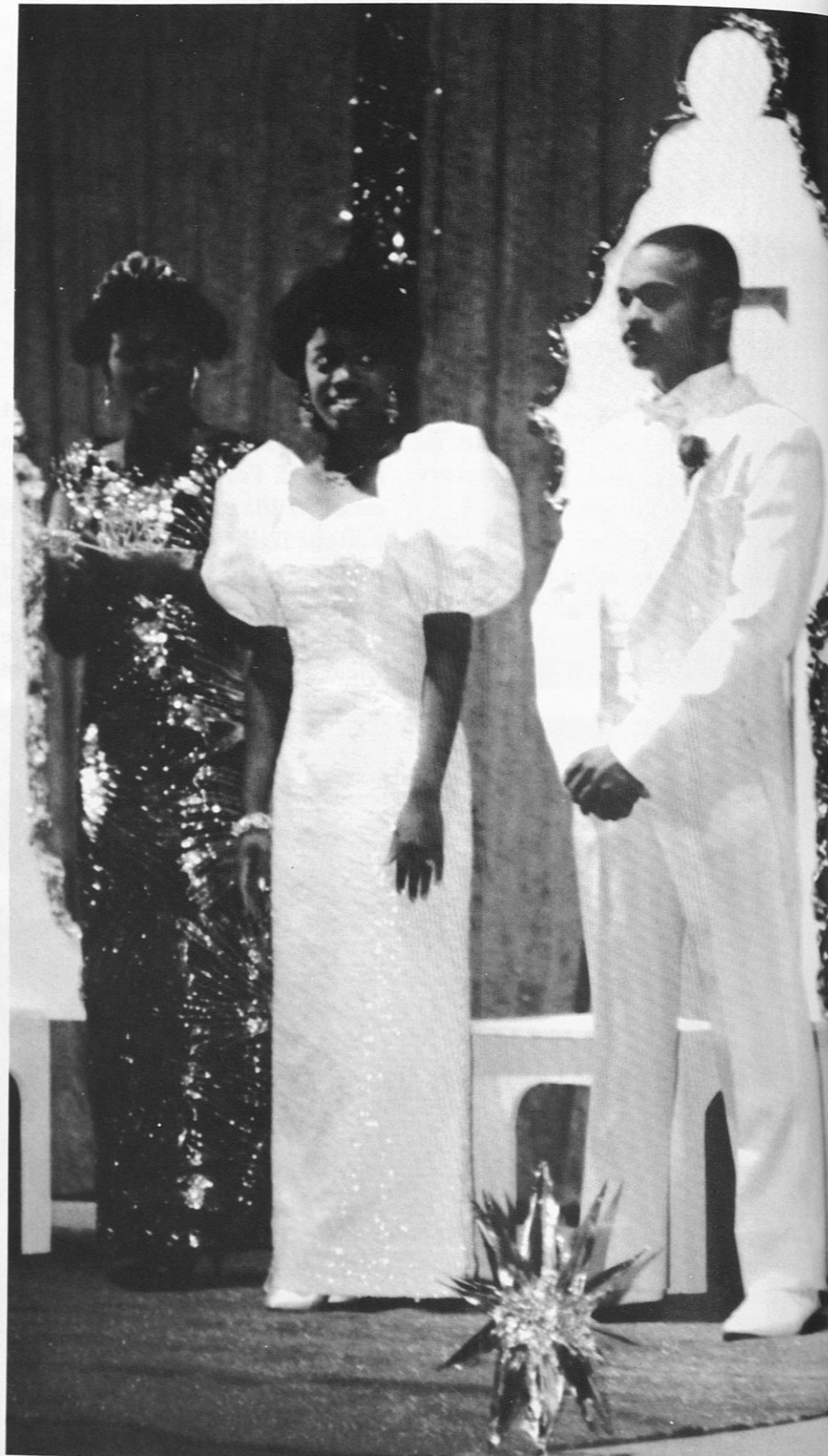
As Jacqueline Watson ended her term as Miss Tuskegee University 1986-1987, she reminisced about the things she did as Miss Tuskegee. She relinquished her crown to Miss Faye Jackson as the class and club queens looked on.

Excitement and joy filled the air as the crown was placed on Faye's head. Faye was dressed in a fabulous white gown as the camera flashes exploded, in remembrance of the spectacular evening.

Last year the class queens were, TeWanna Malone for Miss Freshman, Yolonda Baker for Miss Sophomore, Devetrice Conyers for Miss Junior, and Karen Key for Miss Senior. The class queens were all dressed in beautiful gold satin dresses made especially for them on this special occasion.

Each of the queens were escorted in by young gentlemen in Air Force ROTC. The club queens were introduced one at a time to show their grace and beauty to all who watched.

Georgia Faye Jackson awaits her crowning by Jackie Garcia, Miss Tuskegee 86-87, as escort Lamont Watkins looks on.



Terrence Shipman



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William Coleman



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Terrence Shipman

Faye Jackson in her reigning beauty. Devetrice Conyers, TeWanna Malone, and Yolonda Baker are Miss Junior, Miss Freshman, and Miss Sophomore respectively. Angela White is representing her dormitory of James Hall very well.

Faye Greene looks proudly on as she is presented to her loving student body.

Miss Tuskegee University

Greetings Tuskegee University Students,

Being Miss Tuskegee University has proven to be an exciting as well as challenging endeavor. I am thankful for my parents, teachers and friends who have guided my path thus far. I am thankful to the Lord for granting me the wisdom to be the best that I can be.

I have enjoyed my reign as Miss Tuskegee University. Together we strove to make it a "Reign of Dignity, Pride and Excellence." I encourage you, my fellow students, to put God first and nothing shall be impossible.

May God Bless You,

Georgia Faye Jackson

Miss Georgia Faye
Jackson
Miss Tuskegee University



Village Photographers



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Second Attendant

Club or Organization Represented: 2nd Attendant to Miss Tuskegee University

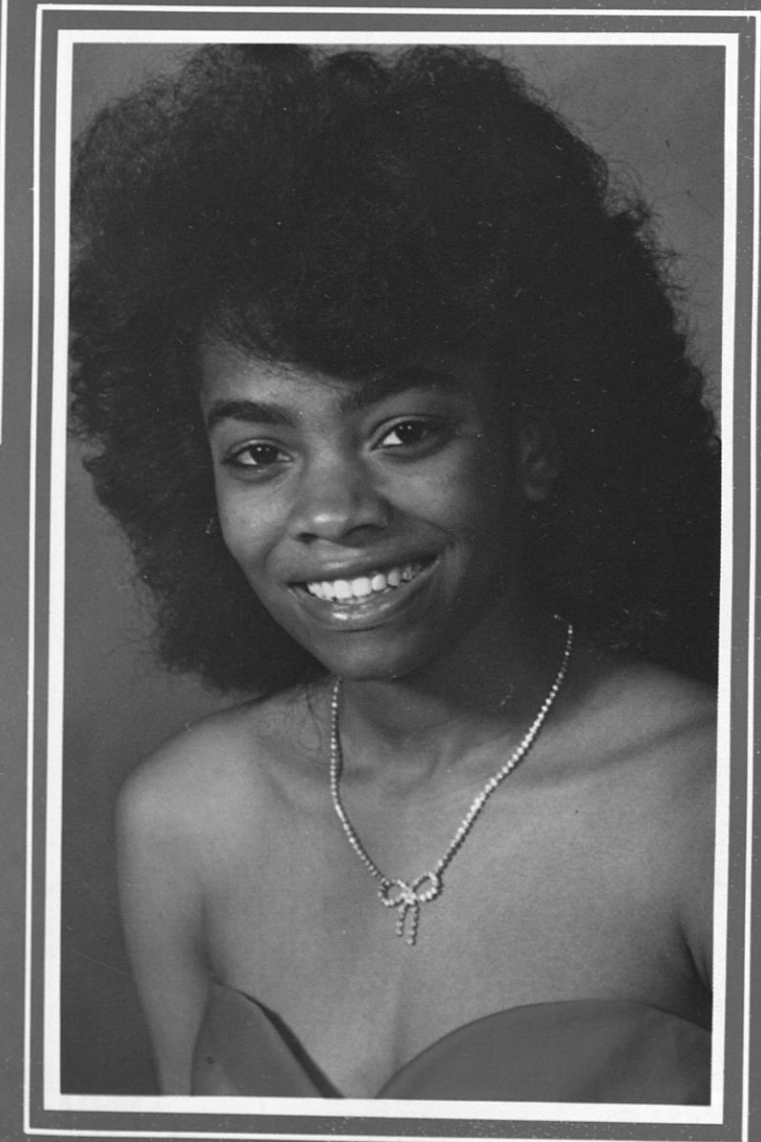
Name: Beverly Huggins

Hometown: Reading, Pennsylvania

Classification: Junior

Major: Computer Science

Future Plans: To become a System Analyst.



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First Attendant

Club or Organization Represented: 1st Attendant to Miss Tuskegee University

Name: April Webster

Hometown: Birmingham, Alabama

Classification: Senior

Major: Accounting

Future Plans: To become a CPA and a Pianist.

Miss Senior

Club or Organization Represented: Senior Class
Name: Karen Key
Hometown: Tuskegee, Alabama
Classification: Senior
Major: Hospitality Management
Future Plans: Own a restaurant or become General Manager of a major hotel.



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Miss Junior

Club/Organization Represented: Junior Class
Name: Devetrice Conyers
Hometown: Albany, Georgia
Classification: Junior
Major: Management Science
Future Plans: I plan to become either an investment banker or a financial analyst.



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Miss Freshman

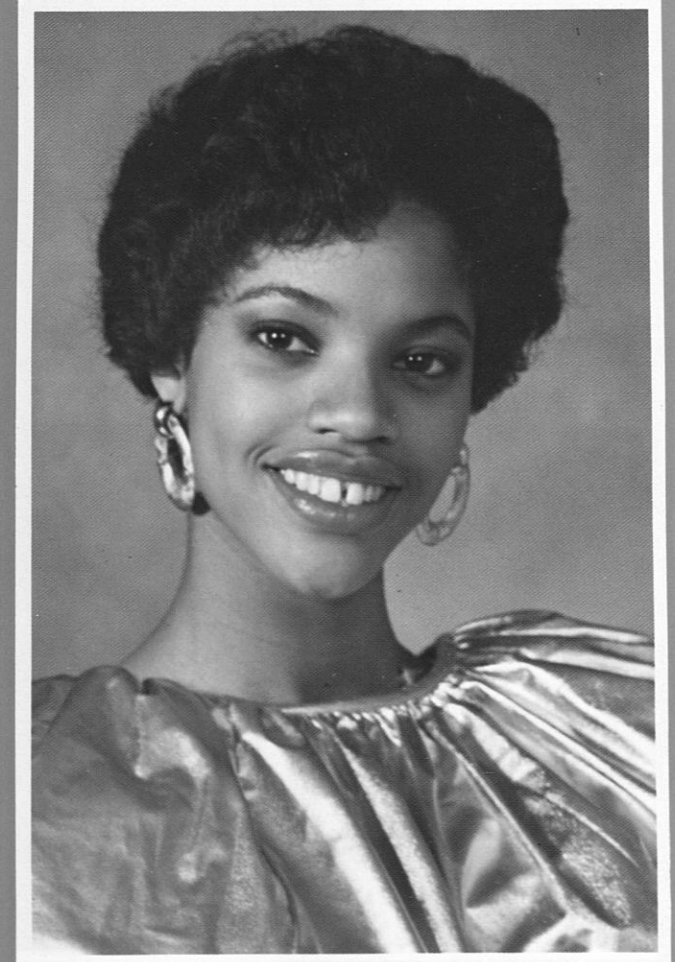
Club or Organization Represented: Freshman Class
Name: Tewanya Malone
Hometown: Rockford, Ill.
Classification: Freshman
Major: Psychology
Future Plans: To become a clinical psychiatrist



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Miss Black & Gold

Club or Organization Represented: Miss Black & Gold
Name: Gaynelle Swann
Hometown: Decatur, Georgia
Classification: Sophomore
Major: Electrical Engineering
Future plans: To obtain a B.S. degree at T.U. in electrical engineering and further my career goals in Germany for the company that I'm presently interning with.



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Miss Air Force ROTC

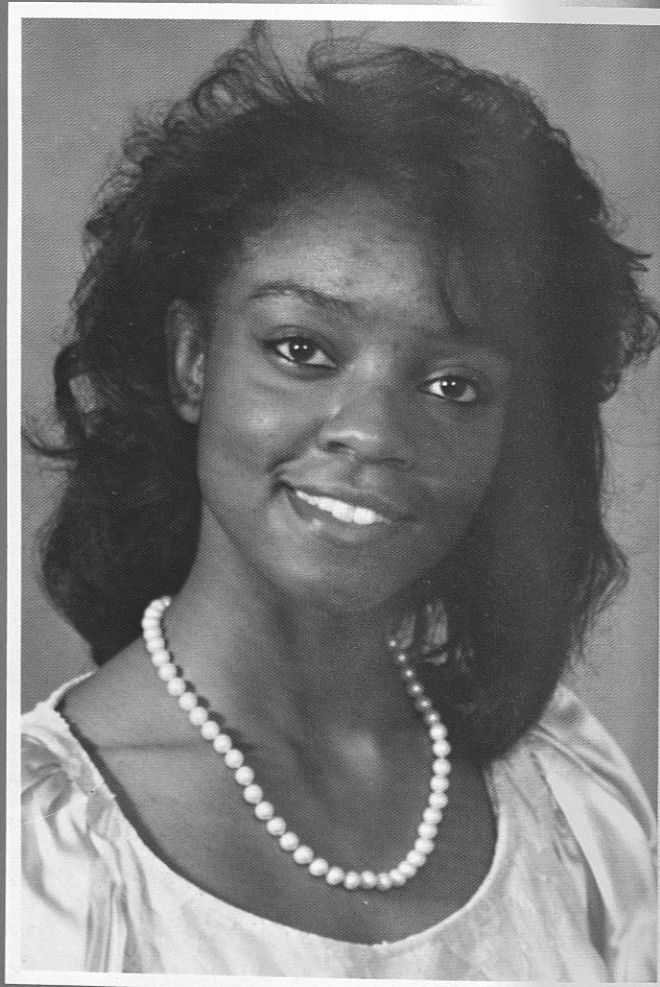
Club/Organization Represented: Air Force R.O.T.C.
Name: Valerie Fullilove
Hometown: Gary, Indiana
Classification: Junior
Major: Business Administration
Future Plans: Join the U.S. Air Force



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Miss Chicago

Club/Organization Represented: Chicago Club
Name: Lashawn Lynch
Hometown: Chicago, Illinois
Classification: Sophomore
Major: Business Administration
Future Plans: To get a job with a Fortune 500 company and to own my own business.



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Miss New Residence

Club/Organization Represented: Miss New Residence
Name: Sheila Dessal
Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio
Classification: Senior
Major: Social Work
Future Plans: Continue my education in a graduate school at home or in New York City.



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Miss Choir

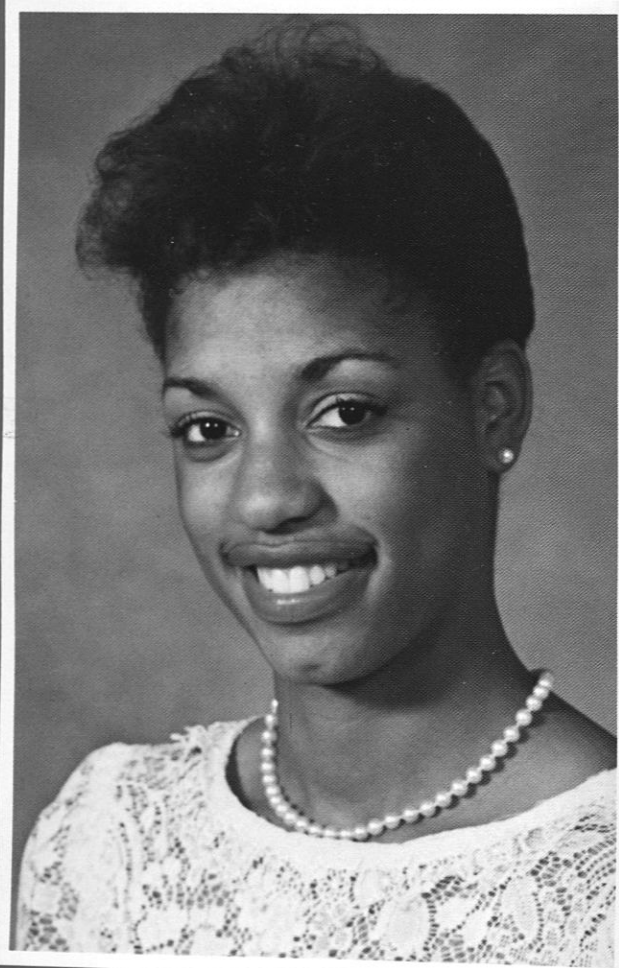
Club/Organization Represented: Tuskegee University Choir
Name: Melanie Hawkins
Hometown: Gary, Indiana
Classification: Junior
Major: Computer Science
Future Plans: To have a successful career in management informations systems.



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Miss AKA

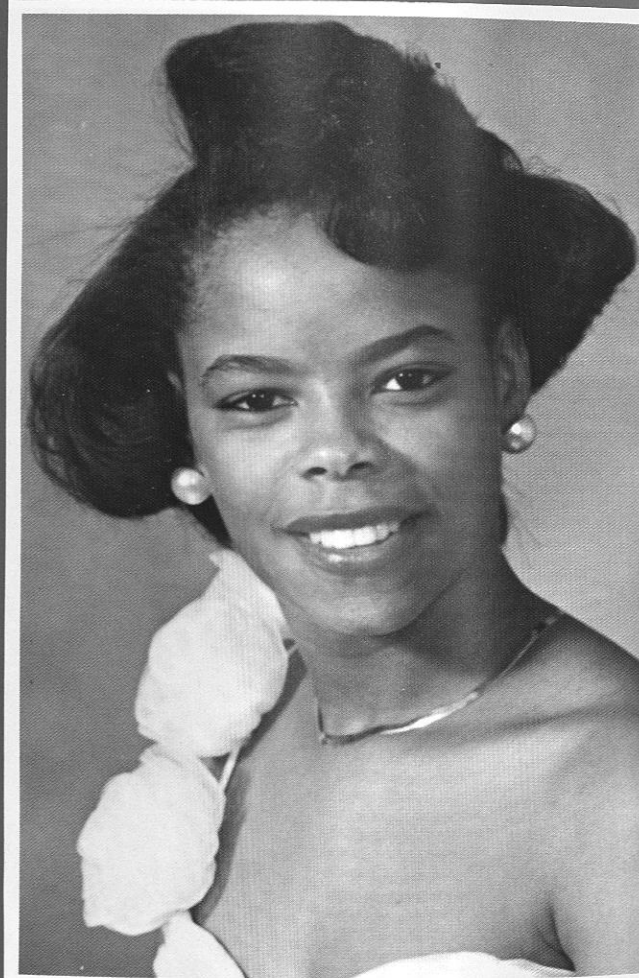
Club or Organization Represented: Alpha Kappa Alpha Gamma Kappa Chapter
Name: Kelli George
Hometown: Los Angeles, California
Classification: Senior
Major: Biology
Future Plans: To attend Medical School.



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Miss Computer Club

Club or Organization Represented:
Computer Club
Name: Kim Smith
Hometown: Jackson, Mississippi
Major: Computer Science
Classification: Sophomore
Future Plans: My goals are to graduate from Tuskegee University with a BS degree and then pursue a career as a flight attendant.



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Miss Army ROTC

Club or Organization Represented: Army R.O.T.C.
Name: Clarita Whittaker
Hometown: Tuskegee, Alabama
Classification: Junior
Major: Nursing
Future Plans: To become a officer in the Army as a nurse



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Miss Olivia Davidson

Club/Organization Represented: Olivia Davidson
Name: May Youmes
Hometown: Atlanta, Georgia
Classification: Freshman
Major: Political Science
Future Plans: To strive for the best, praise the Lord and try to accomplish my goals.



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Miss Nursing

Club or Organization Represented: Sophomore Nursing Club
Name: Beverly Grant
Hometown: Atlanta, Georgia
Classification: Sophomore
Major: Nursing
Future Plans: I plan to be an officer in the Army and become a military nurse. Later, I will attend Medical School and become a Anesthesiologist.

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Miss Pep Squad

Club or Organization Represented: Pep Squad
Name: Evelyn F. Scott
Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pa.
Classification: Sophomore
Major: Political Science
Future Plans: To graduate with a B.S. in political science, get a master's degree in public administration, and work in politics.

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Miss College Union

Club/Organization Represented: College Union Board
Name: Daneea Badio
Hometown: Atlanta, Georgia
Classification: Senior
Major: Marketing
Future Plans: Entrepenuer of an international marketing firm.



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Miss Job Corps

Club or Organization Represented: Job Corps
Name: Lagawana Thomas
Hometown: Gordon, Georgia
Major: Clerical Skills
Future Plans: I plan to attend South Alabama College when I graduate from Tuskegee Job Corps Center.



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Miss White Hall

Club or Organization Represented: White Hall
Name: Billie Ann Paine
Hometown: Tuskegee, Alabama
Classification: Sophomore
Major: Psychology
Future Plans: To become a clinical psychologist.



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Miss International Student

Club or Organization Represented: International Student Association
Name: Veronica Phillips
Hometown: St. Croix-United States Virgin Island
Classification: Senior
Major: Social Work
Future Plans: To obtain a bachelors degree in social work and to obtain my masters in occupational therapy with the guidance of the Lord and my will power.



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Miss Douglas Hall

Club or Organization Represented: Douglass Hall
Name: Lashaun Holley
Hometown: Albany, Georgia
Classification: Freshman
Major: Psychology
Future Plans: To earn a Master's Degree in psychology and then become a psychologist.



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Miss Tuskeana

Club or Organizations Represented: Tuskeana
Name: Devetrice Conyers
Hometown: Albany, Georgia
Classification: Junior
Major: Management Science
Future Plans: To be successful in my chosen field, which will be investment banking.



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CROWNING A QUEEN

Things do change! On April 14, 1988 the 1988-89 Miss Tuskegee University was selected, elected and crowned before more than a thousand cheering Tuskegeans. This was the first time that the election and crowning was held during the same ceremony. Six beautiful young ladies awaited the opportunity to prove that they were worthy of the distinguished title — of Miss Tuskegee University 1988-89. The pageant got underway with the introduction of: Nichelle DeJesus, Rachael Dickerson, Joy L. Gallmon, Suzanne Hall, Danielle Swann, and Michelle Wise. Each of the women performed a talent, modeled sportswear and evening gown, and answered an impromptu question. After about two hours of stiff competition it was time to vote for one of the six contestants. The Master of Ceremonies, Omar Neal, a senior and host of the television show "Young America Speaks" — was given the difficult task of announcing who would wear the crown. Finally, Nichelle DeJesus of Englewood, New Jersey was crowned Miss Tuskegee University, Joy L. Gallmon of Ft. Pearce, Florida was elected first attendant to Miss Tuskegee University. The new process for choosing Miss Tuskegee University proved to be an overwhelming success.

Dr. Payton robes Miss Tuskegee, Nikki DeJesus, for 1988-89.

Miss Tuskegee stand with her two attendants, Joy Gallmon (left) and Suzanne Hall (right).

The six contestants pose backstage in the evening gowns.



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The 1987/88 Student Government Officers.



The officers of Kappa Alpha Psi.



The 1987/88 Pre-Law Society.



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority reign supreme in their blue and white.



The Pride Is Back

Participating in various clubs and organizations was one of the many ways in which the students of this great institution attempted to bring PRIDE back on campus. Those dedicated few knew that the school was built on pride, prestige, and heritage, and they were involved in organizations so that they could continue to carry on the dreams of their forefathers. Aspiration, dedication, and determination was instilled in each of those students as they strove for excellence. For some, recognition was their main reason for getting involved, but, for others, the sense of PRIDE — knowing that they could actually make a difference — inspired them to conquer the highest mountain.

Although the students participated in the clubs and organizations for different reasons, the primary desire was for participation. It was time for the students to stop merely wearing the Tuskegee paraphenelia, but to fight for the rights of this great institution. The main goal and objective of the organizations was for the student body to come together as one, because it was understood that there was strength in numbers.

The ultimate goal was to have 100% participation by all students in all of the clubs and organizations on campus. With the dedication and pride that each student possessed, each organization was richer because of the great ideas that were contributed by its members.

William Coleman



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

OPERATION IMPACT

The idea of student 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 87-88 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 1987-88 they placed an emphasis on the classes. 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, the College Union 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 issues 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 an positive change.

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

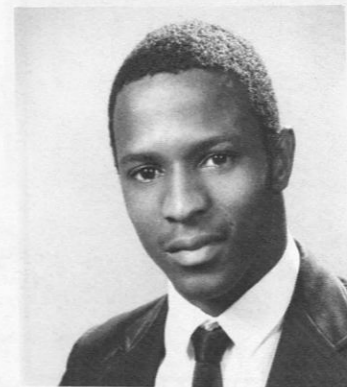
Their ties with other Student Governments were strong, and they established rappsorts with F.A.M.U., Alabama State University, Selma University, Clark College, More-

house College, Philander Smit Bethune-Cookman College, Auburn University, University of Alabama-Huntsville, Texas A&M Westpoint, and others.

However, their extension in 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 harrasement, campus building, campus modernization, and roads, campus security and many other issues. In essence they were ubiquitous, and innovation force on the campus, whose impact cannot be denied.

Michael Pintard
President Student Government Association 5/88



President - M. Pintard



Vice President - L. Rutland



Judicial Advisor - N. DeJesus



Student Coordinator - Richardson



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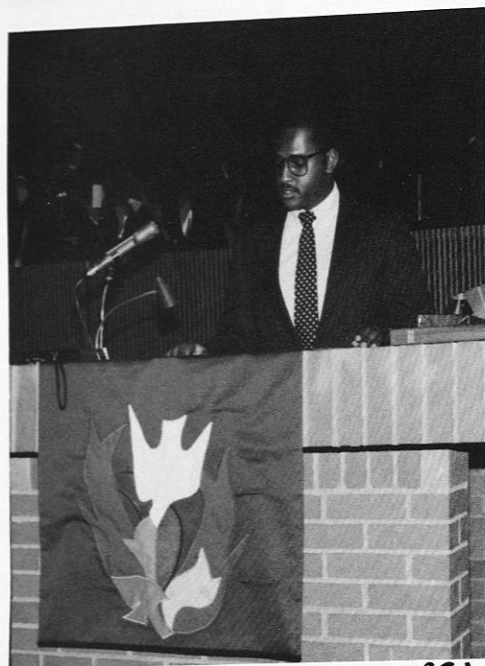
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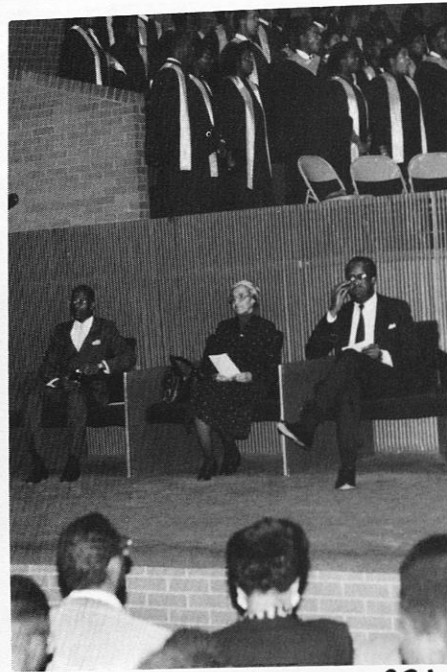
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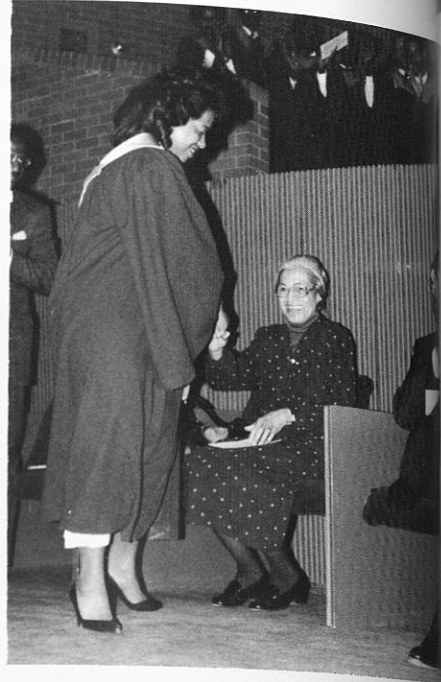
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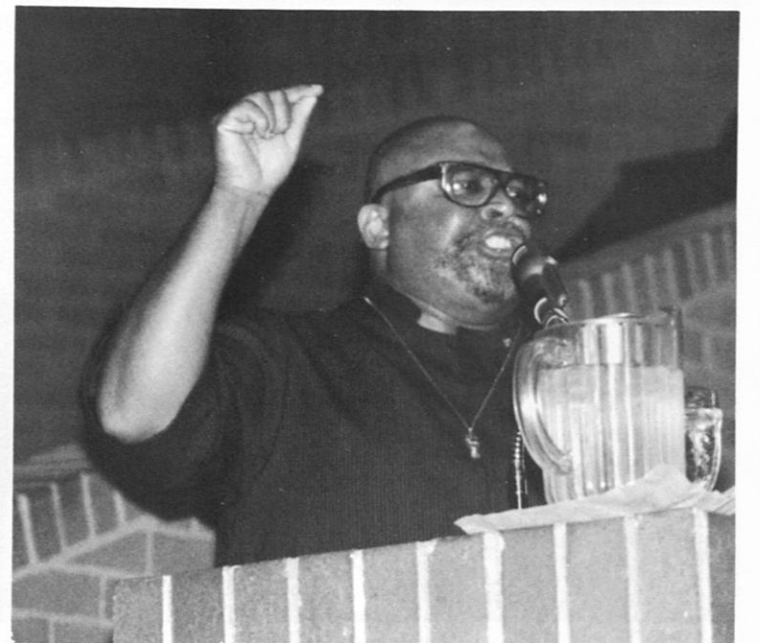
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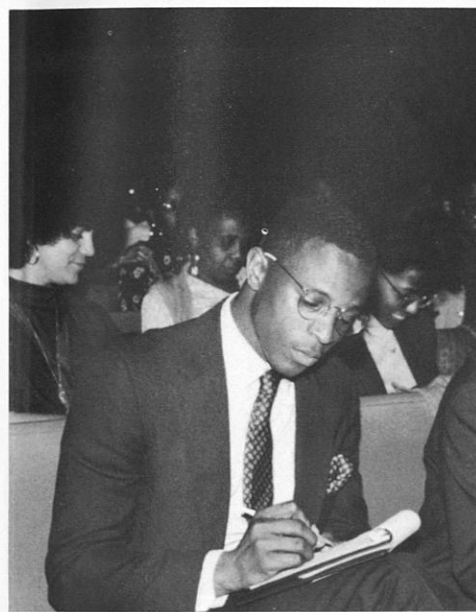
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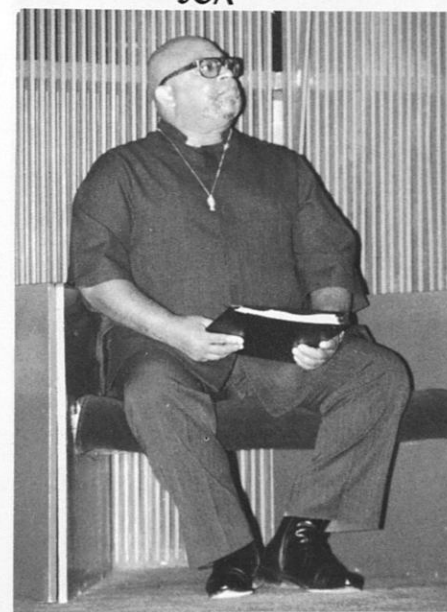
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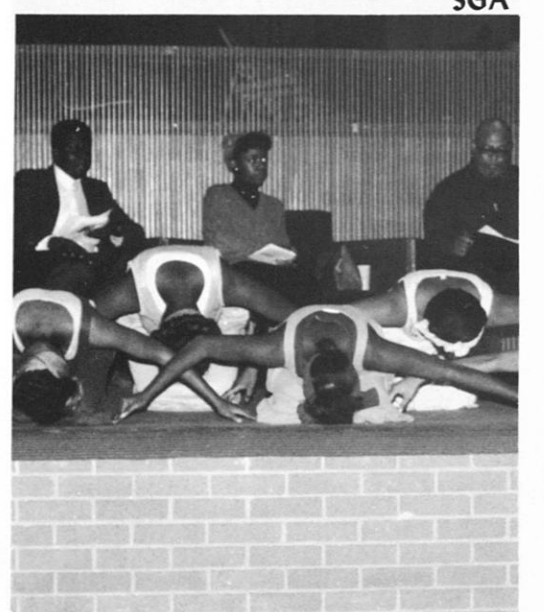
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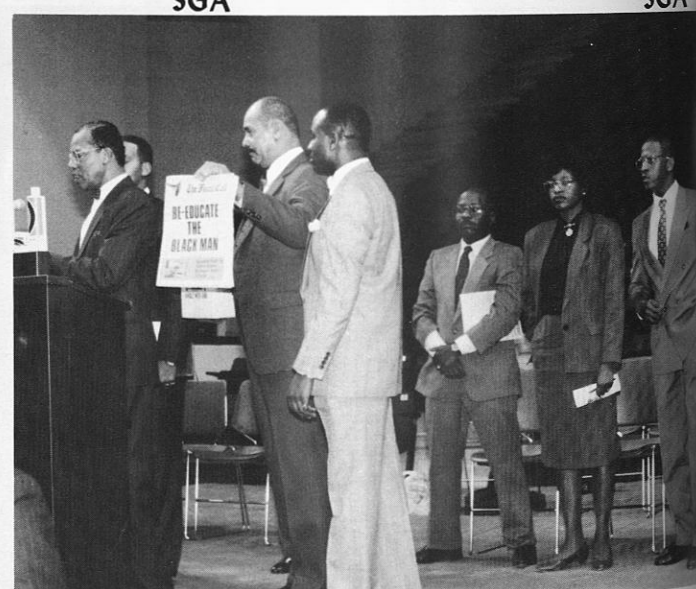
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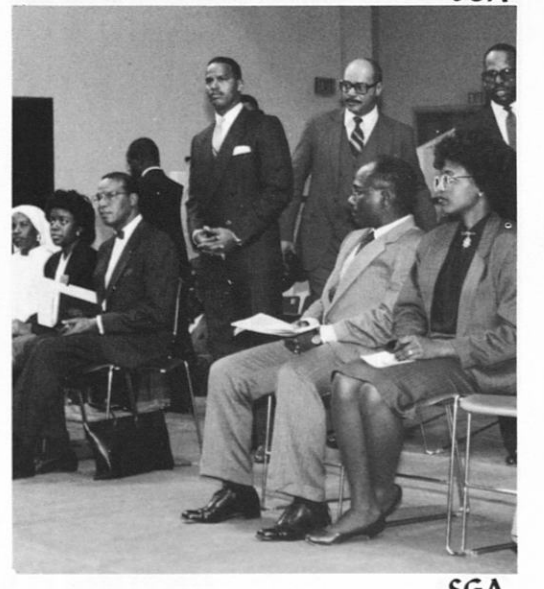
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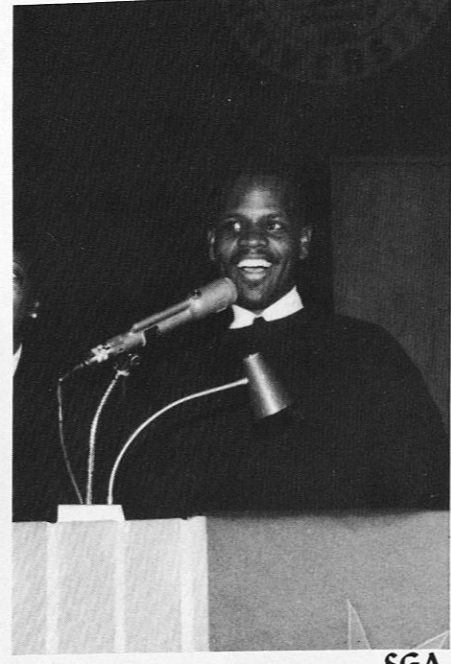


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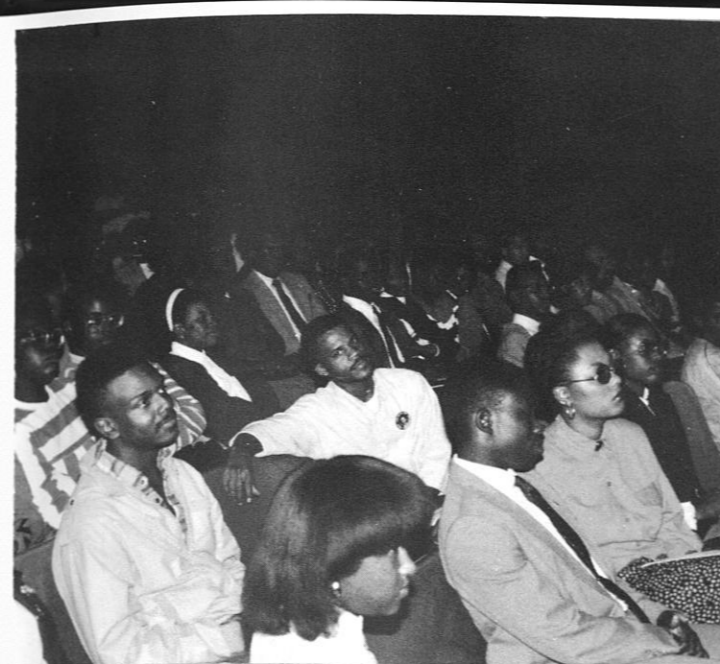
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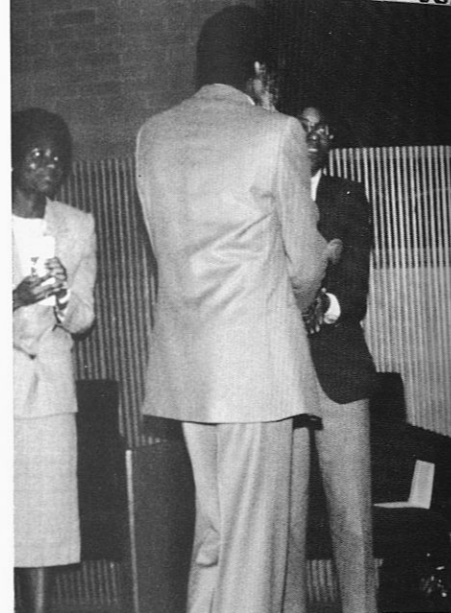
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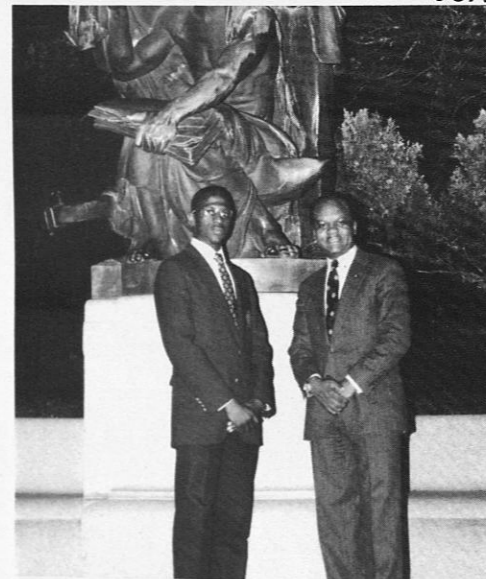
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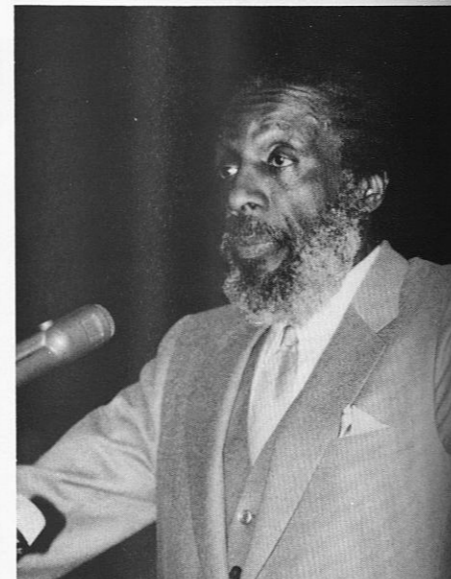
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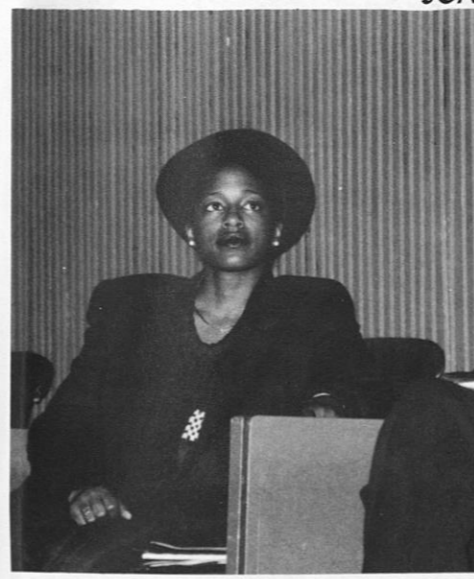
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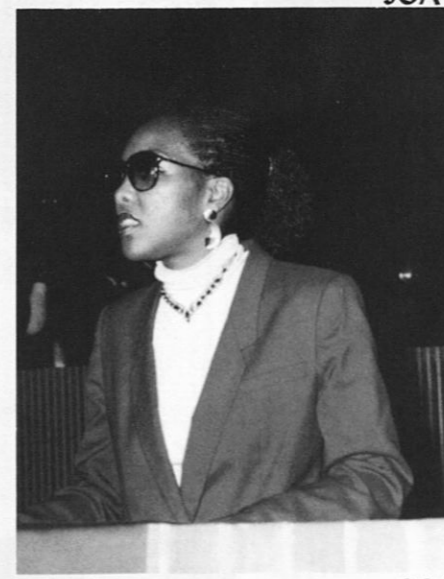
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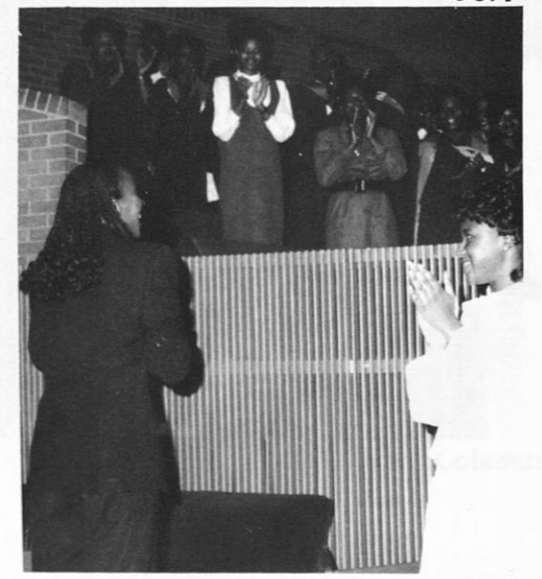
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CLASS OF 1991

PLANNING FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE

The Freshman Class of 1991 brought about a new kind of attitude to Tuskegee University. It's outstanding enrollment of over thirteen hundred students brought about some new changes to Tuskegee. This made the class of 1991 to be considered one of the most influential classes in a long time.

The Freshman Classes made a contribution to the athletic program. From the beginning of the school year the Freshman has shown its school spirit by wearing crimson and gold to the football games in the fall, during a unity project sponsored by the Freshman Class called "Project Togetherness." During the winter the Freshman Class filled the gymnasium for basketball games, and in the spring they supported the baseball team and track team.

The Freshman Class has made efforts toward moving the black race by educating them about their heritage. The Freshman Class filled lecture halls and auditoriums to increase its knowledge about today's competitive world. This Freshman Class has made its mark on Tuskegee University this 1987-88 school year.



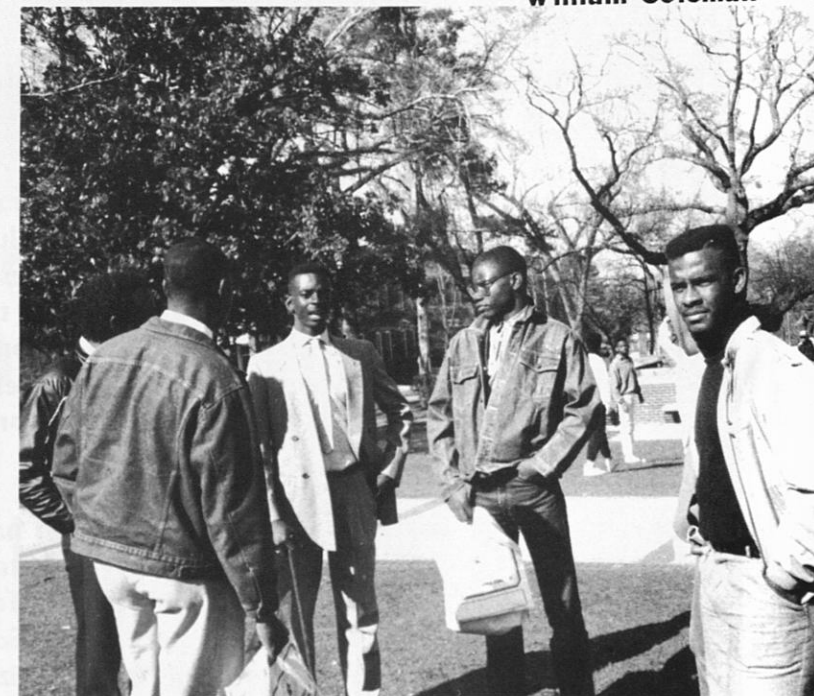
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SOPHOMORE CLASS: SHAPING THE WORLD

The Sophomore Class affirmed the belief that to "Shape the World" you must start by shaping the community in which you live. In an attempt to do just that the class broadened its scope, chose its direction and set its priorities. The class staff was immediately increased by fifty percent and the programs planned were selected to address a broader base and a broader audience.

Lead by James P. Quincy, III, who was serving his second year as president, the Sophomore Class Government concentrated on serving not just the sophomore class but, the student body as a whole. This was done by placing emphasis on communication in four specific or target areas—economical, political, social, and spiritual.

ECONOMICAL:

With the SGA offering budget cuts for the class governments, it meant doing a lot with a little and success depended on fund raising. The class of 1990 increased last year's budget almost ten times over. This was done through doughnut sales, button sales, flag sales, class dues, and collections at the monthly class meetings. Despite the financial short fall the class made considerable contributions to the Pre-Law Society, the Model United Nations Team, and the United Negro College Fund.

POLITICAL:

The opening of a new school year generally symbolized the beginning of a new administration. Even with the same president there are some changes. One of these changes, for the best, was the Inaugural Ceremony which was moved last year to the beautiful Nation Alumni House. SGA Judicial Advisor Nichelle DeJesus was invited to swear in the sophomore class president who then swore in the new freshman class president. During "Sophomore Week" an entire day was set aside to promote political awareness in honor of the late Chicago mayor, Harold Washington. The class of 1990 also took the challenge of nominating three of the four newly elected student senators and presented candidates for SGA President and Miss Tuskegee.

SOCIAL:

The single most important social event of the year was "Sophomore Week". The theme was "Sharing the Spirit". Within that week many social gatherings, including a formal ball, were held. This event, which was a take off from the first ever "Freshman Week" presented by this same class in 1987, concentrated on Education, Entertainment, and Information. During the eight days of festivities some fifteen events were planned on campus and off. Miss Sophomore, Yolonda D. Baker, was given a formal reception after her coronation in October. Showing support for the development of everyone the class of 1990 co-sponsored, with the Michigan Club, a reception program honoring the president of the Michigan Alumni Chapter.

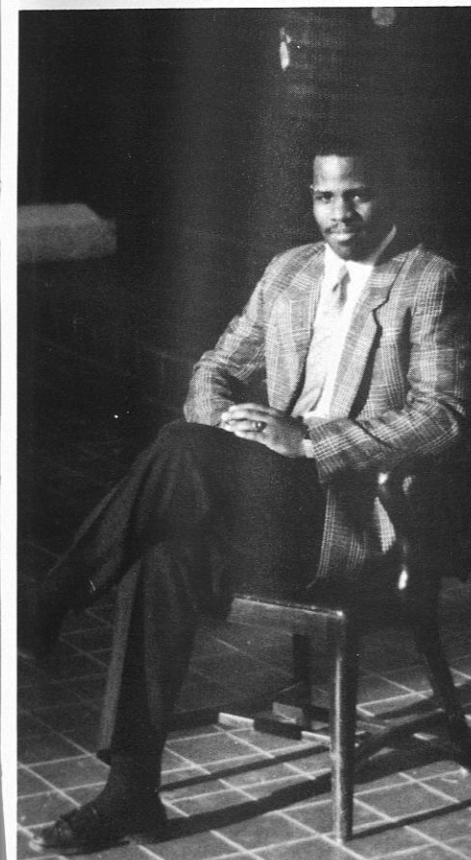
SPIRITUAL:

Not that things have changed or that religion had not always been an important part of the class government but, a chaplain was added to the staff to ensure that the activities that were planned stayed within the framework of the spiritual guidelines set. To emphasize the importance of religion two days were set aside for the religious enrichment portion of "Sophomore Week".

The Sophomore class also became the first organization to publish a student newsletter outside of the "Campus Digest" and/or any academic publications. The "Sophomore Brief" was a publication used to highlight outstanding and outgoing sophomores and an attempt to close the ever growing gap of communication on campus. In addition, this class was the only class that had regular class meetings, and was the only class to support the student recruitment days.



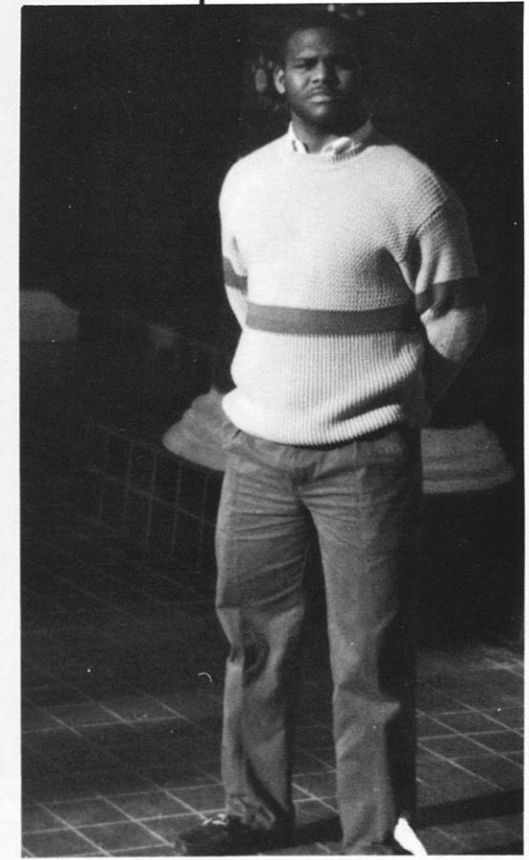
Sophomore Class Officers



J. Quincy—Class President



Y. Baker—Class Queen



C. Leak—Class V. Pres.



STUDENT AMBASSADORS

For the 1987-88 school year, the Tuskegee University Escorts have been involved in many projects for the Tuskegee University family and the Tuskegee community. Many of which go unnoticed by the Tuskegee university students.

The Escorts were closely associated with the offices of Public Relations, Information, and Admissions.

In addition to conducting extensive tours, the Escorts were responsible for keeping the marquees on the Huntington lawn and at Lincoln Gates abreast of campus activities and ushering at various

campus and community activities.

The University Escorts worked diligently on the high school recruitment video tapes.

They conducted extensive polls to test the knowledge of individuals across the nation about Tuskegee, and on how the Alabama Legislature would vote on a proposed bill for Tuskegee University funds to be increased.

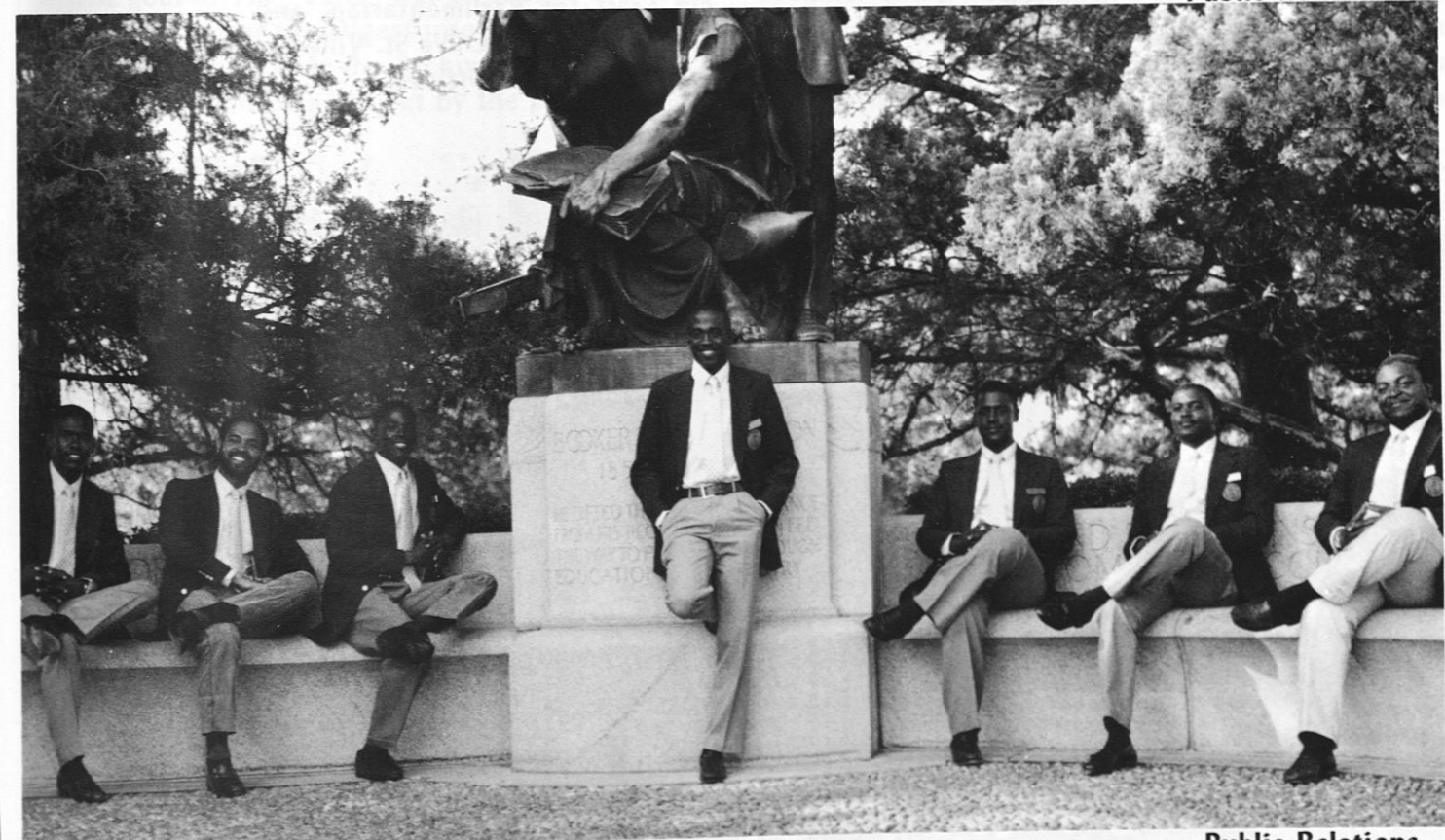
The Escorts were also involved in projects such as: assisting Campus Digest by writing articles, sponsoring clothes drives, and displaying exhibits commemorating Black History month.



Walter Scott



Public Relations



Public Relations



A DIFFERENT WORLD

The International Students Association was founded by Mrs. Elizabeth Benson. It was then called Association for Foreign Students in 1967-68

The International Students Association was a responsive humane environment with positive regard for all international students.

This Association was devoted to facilitating and helping international students to develop maximally as students to develop maximally as individuals, as students and as citizens of their respective countries. In addition, the Association tried to develop within the international students a deep sensitivity to moral and spiritual values. Hence, the Association promoted and sponsored wholesome

activities that would contribute to the total development of all international students.

The International Students Association had also been dedicated in representing the contentious, the physiological and psychological needs of international students. Consequently, The Association engaged in fund raising activities to provide financial relief to international students.

The leaders this year were Phil Mohlane for President, Robert Azango for Vice President, Sherylee Thompson for Secretary, Michelle Tuckett for Treasurer, Patricia Pratt for Parliamentarian, and Betty Cleare and Olive St. Ville for Public Relations Officers.



International Students



International Students



READ ALL ABOUT IT

The Campus Digest maintained keeping students abreast on campus issues. This bi-monthly publication covered stories which varied from the Minister Farrakahn and Reverend Jackson's visit to the closing of the John Andrews Hospital.

Though student participation was minimal, the student body continued to depend on the Digest, and the Digest continued to produce.

The goal of The "Staff" was to change the negative reflection of the Digest into its original pride. 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 exists. As a result, the Digest established the following creed: 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.

"The Verbal Vanguard of the Tuskegee University Student" will continue to reflect its body when student participation increases.



Gwen Collier, 1987/88 Editor of the Campus Digest.



HERE COMES THE JUDGE

The Pre-Law Society activities for the year of 1987-88 at Tuskegee University were vast and profitable. The purpose of the Pre-Law Society was to inform students that were interested in law school, various advantages of having a law degree. The Pre-Law Society educated students on what to expect in law school, and how to prepare for their law school quests.

The Pre-Law Society's past activities on the Tuskegee Campus, benefited students from various fields. Some of the activities were as follows: The Bork Letter writing drive; The Voters registration

drive; involvement in the program "Up With People"; and the Rainbow Coalition, just to name a few. Other activities were trips to law schools, students for the Jackson campaign, and other activities during Black History Month.

The Pre-Law Society held various fundraisers, from doughnut sales to bunny grams. The purpose of the fundraisers was to earn money for new activities in the future. Consequently, the Pre-Law Society was established to further black political participation by black students.



Morris Cooper



Morris Cooper

THE MEN OF RED AND WHITE

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi have been on the campus of Tuskegee University for forty years, since April 17, 1948. The Kappa men of Gamma Epsilon Chapter have produced men of character as well as leaders to assist our world in any field of human endeavor.

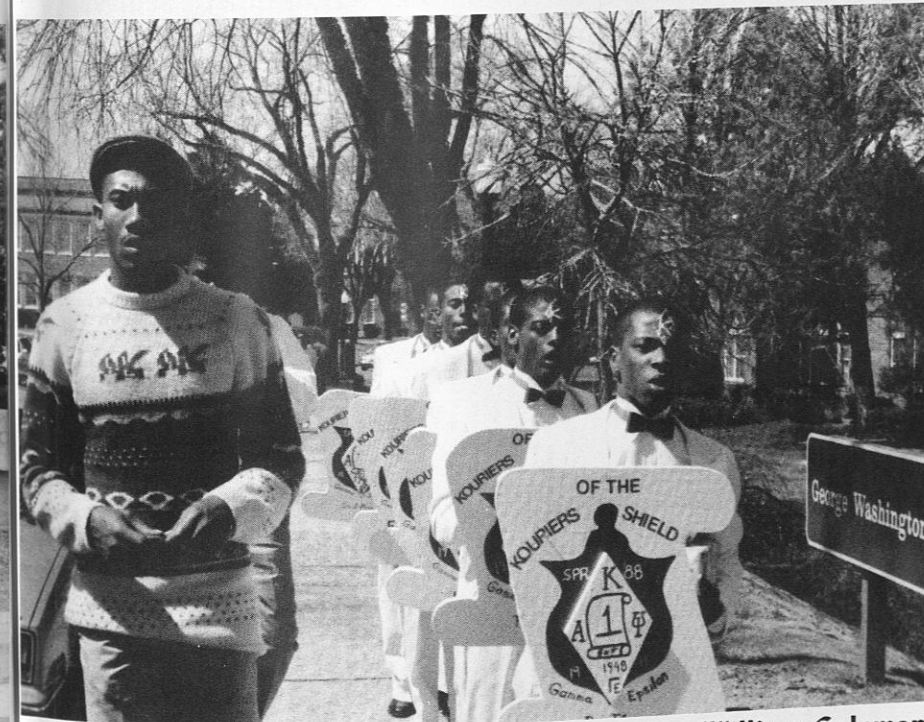
It was the responsibility of a Kappa man to represent the black race to the upmost so that we as blacks can be seen as achievers and those who strive for excellence.

Last year the men of Kappa Alpha Psi inducted

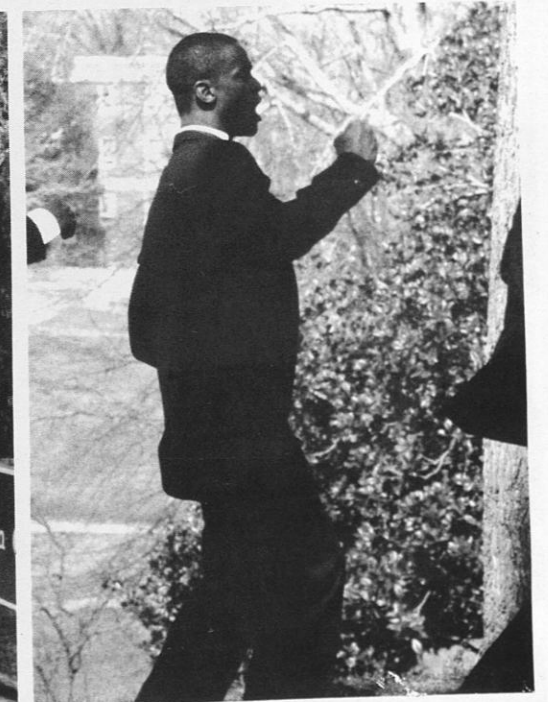
seven loyal souls into the worlds greatest fraternity here at Gamma Epsilon Chapter, Tuskegee University.

These men are Michael Watson, Jerome Morgan, Dondi Wright, Eric Lavell, Richard Martin, Julius Williams, and James Lawrence. These men are determined to uphold the beliefs of their organization. Because of this strong desire they were given the line name of "Kouriers of the Shield" to carry on the drive that all achievers hold.

Mark Johnson



William Coleman



KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC.

since 1911

GAMMA EPSILON CHAPTER

since 1948

"40 YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT"

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. was founded January 5, 1911 on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. The founding fathers were led by Elder Watson Diggs, "the dreamer." He and nine others, Ezra D. Alexander, Byron K. Armstrong, Henry T. Asher, Marcus P. Blake-more, Paul W. Caine, George Edmonds, Guy L. Grant, Edward G. Irvin, and John M. Lee, were God-fearing, clean living, serious minded young men who possessed the imagination, ambition, courage and determination to defy custom in pursuit of a college education and careers. These are the qualities that are present in each member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity today. A desire to achieve in every field of human endeavor.

The Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was established at Tuskegee on April 17, 1948, and

this past year celebrated its fortieth anniversary. "40 years of Achievement" was celebrated this past school year with men achieving in academics, community service, athletics, and social events. Brothers actively participated in the Bertha D. Howard, and Delta Sigma Theta bike-a-thons, the Red Cross clothing drive, monthly visits to area nursing homes, and numerous other civic oriented activities. The chapter also sponsored Alabama State Representative, and Kappa brother, Alvin Holmes as he spoke to the Tuskegee community.

The brothers of the Gamma Epsilon chapter will continue to lead the Tuskegee community in the years to come, continuing a tradition of achievement through the college and community.



William Coleman



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THE WOMEN IN BLUE

On January 16, 1920, five ambitious young ladies united to form an organization called Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Aided by the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Zeta was established to promote the ideals of Scholarship, Services, Sisterly Love and Finer Womanhood.

With the low retention rate of students on the campus, it is sometimes difficult for some people to experience what the sorority is doing. However, Zeta Phi Beta offers excitement for that woman who wants a challenge, and an opportunity to meet "strictly down to earth" women who have the qualities of genuineness.

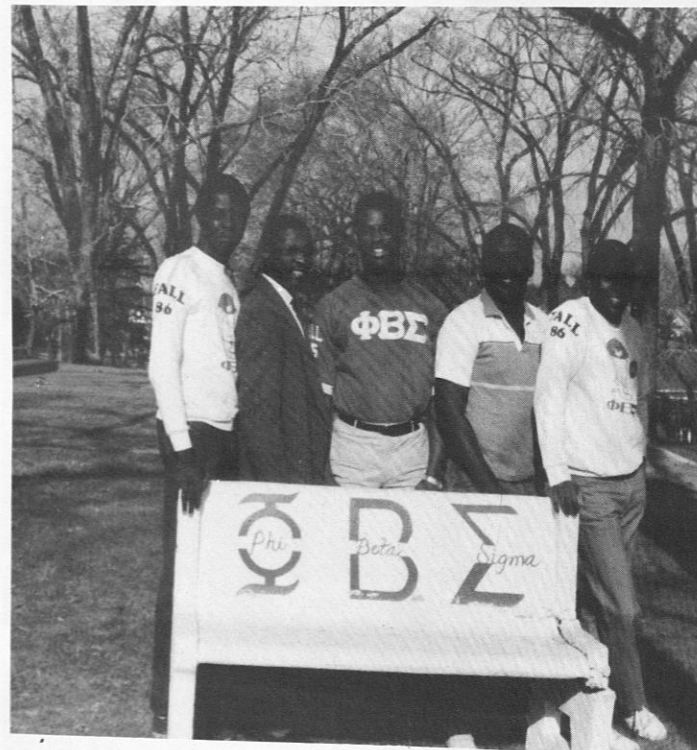
Zeta's dedication to serving people is not only national but international. Being the first Greek letter college sorority on the continent of Africa, Zeta exists in Liberia, Nigeria, and Sierre Leonne. Gra-

duate and undergraduate chapters have spread to eight other regions of the U.S. encompassing over 47 states.

On April 15, 1948 Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. Theta Beta chapter was founded on Tuskegee University's campus. Since that time Zetas have been active in all endeavors of college life, not only supplying academic enrichment, but also fulfilling the cultural and social needs of students.

Some philanthropic activities included food drives, Special Olympics, Nursing Home visits, drug abuse programs, black cultural programs, Easter Egg hunts, and participation in the city of Tuskegee's march in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

SO ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE! Come check out the lovely ladies of Z. Phi B. We're always here for you.



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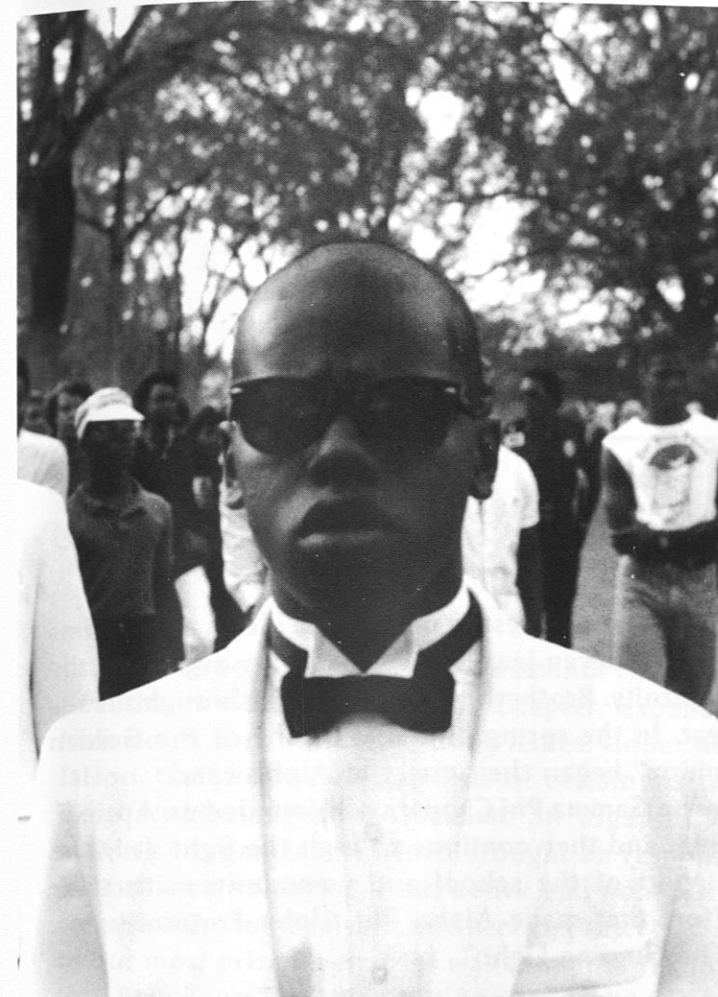
THE LEGEND THAT LIVES ON 40 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded on April 15, 1948. This year we celebrated our Fourtieth Anniversary. The program was highlighted by a visit from our general president Dr. Charles C. Teamer. Dr. Teamer felt that the "Ideals of our Fraternity; Manly deeds, scholarship, and love for All Mankind were definitely being by our fraternity."

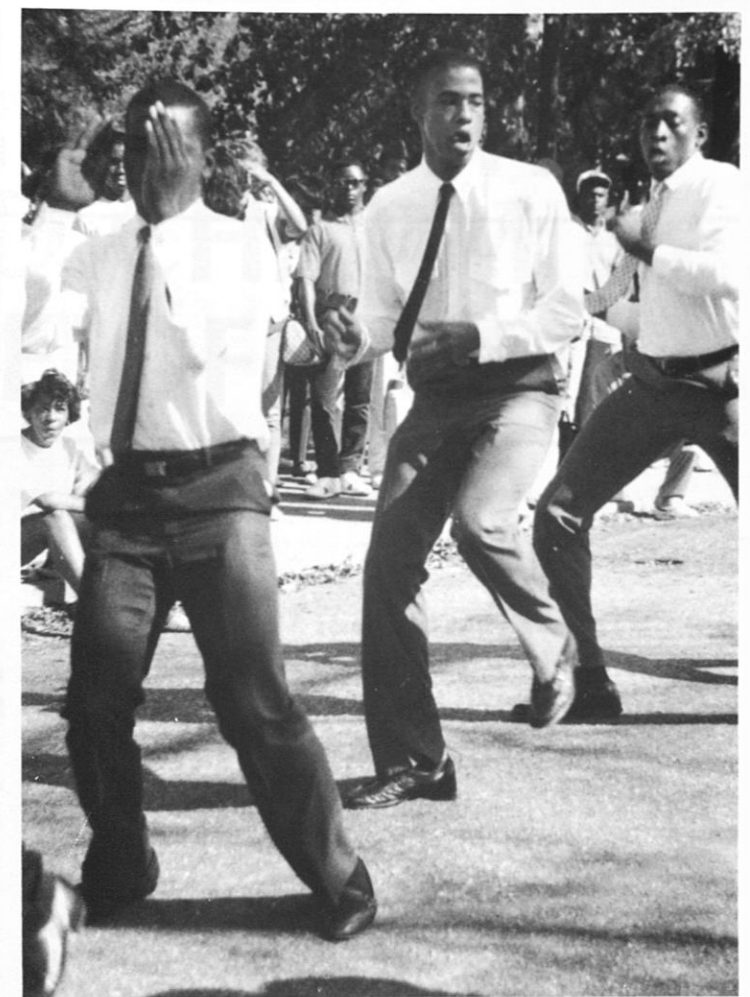
This year was a very successful year for our chapter under the leadership of Bro. Aubrey Johnson,

President; Bro. John Drew, Vice-President; Bro. Darren Mosley, Dean of Pledges and Treasurer. We completed many service and social projects such as Project Alpha, The Stomp-A-Thom, and a contractual agreement with the SGA for an Operational Impact Fund.

Our fraternity recognizes the need for such organizations. We are here to serve our student body. We would like to thank The Tuskegee "Family" for forty years of support, and the legacy will continue.



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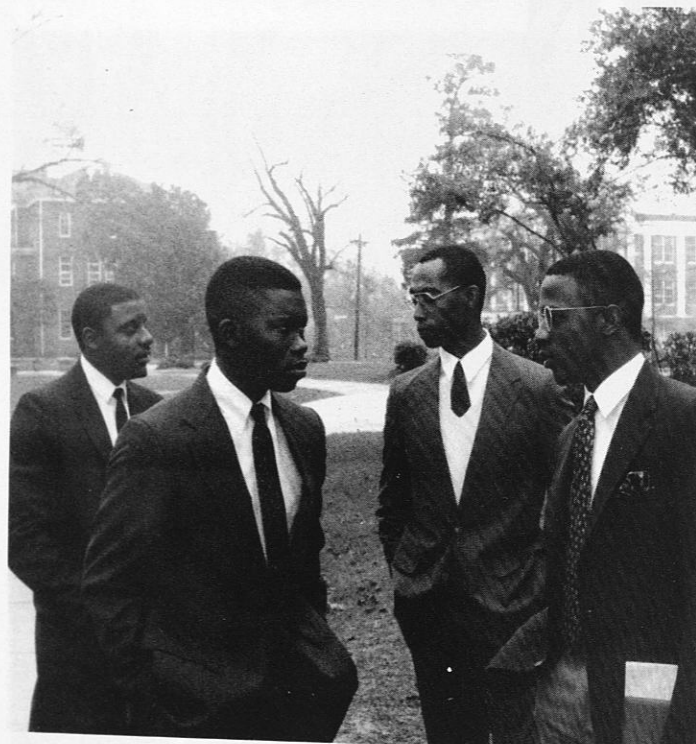
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THE GUIDING LIGHT

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.

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

ued 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 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 high the light. It is the support of the school and community with their effort that made Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. "The Guiding Light."



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SWEET ALPHA SWEET BEAUTY AND CHARM BY THE GRACE OF GOD

Alpha Sweetheart by popular demand! The Alpha Sweetheart Court Gamma Phi Chapter, expanded their court with 35 lovely young ladies. Under new liaison, the sweethearts requests of certain matters were acknowledged. We became an organization within an organization which brought on responsibilities such as paying dues, active and non-active membership, fund-raisers, and service projects. One of our most prized memories was being the "Exhibition Step Team" opening the Annual Alpha Stomp-

A-Thon at Homecoming.

The Sweetheart Court's activities and fund-raisers included: selling beverages at the Alpha Phi Alpha functions, selling Sweetheart X-Mas Grams, Valentines Day raffle, and Sweetheart and Brother get-togethers.

In affiliation with the brothers of Alpha-Phi-Alpha were the Alpha Stomp-A-Thon, Alpha Week, Alpha Ball, Founders Day dinner, march on Forsythe Country, and the Miss Black and Gold Pageant.



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PERFECTLY PINK AND GREEN

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. was founded in 1908 as the first sorority for negro women in America. The tradition continues with the sorors of Gamma Kappa and sorors nationwide, devoting themselves unselfishly to ideals of scholarship, and leadership. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will celebrate its 40th Anniversary with a perspective of upholding

the tradition of Service, Supremacy, and Sisterhood. The Chapter took pride in the strength and talent they have used to be involved in the community and on campus. The sorority sponsored such activities as a blood drive, clothes drive, and collected donated money for the Lewis Adams Elementary School.



Erika Belyeu



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Gamma Kappa Chapter



LaChelle Wilborn



Andrea Jacques



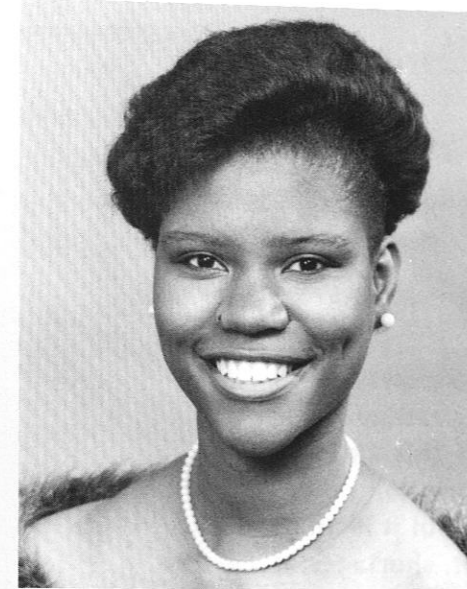
Tammy Barnes



Cheryl Smith



Angela Driesbach



Beverly Erchelheage



Kelli George



Sharon Phillips



Tonya Ramey



Yolanda Copeland



Sandra Smith



Dee Dee Williams



Avril Hammonds



PRESERVING THE PRIDE

Putting together an annual seems, to some, to be an easy task. Those who have worked on a yearbook staff would quickly disagree. The beauty of this and any other annual is the result of hard work, long days, many miles and many sleepless nights, but it is all in fun. There are always deadlines to meet, shortages of staff, too many pages and not enough pictures.

The Tuskeana Staff faced many obstacles while working on this work of art. An annual of this caliber is hard to come by and we took PRIDE in the building of this Tuskeana. Every staff member gave extra efforts to make this the best annual ever, since each staffer was especially proud of this school.

Finally with faith and perseverance, the dedicated staff and other students were able to complete their assignments. When the yearbook was finally completed, the staffers were confident that they had produced the best yearbook in the history of the school.

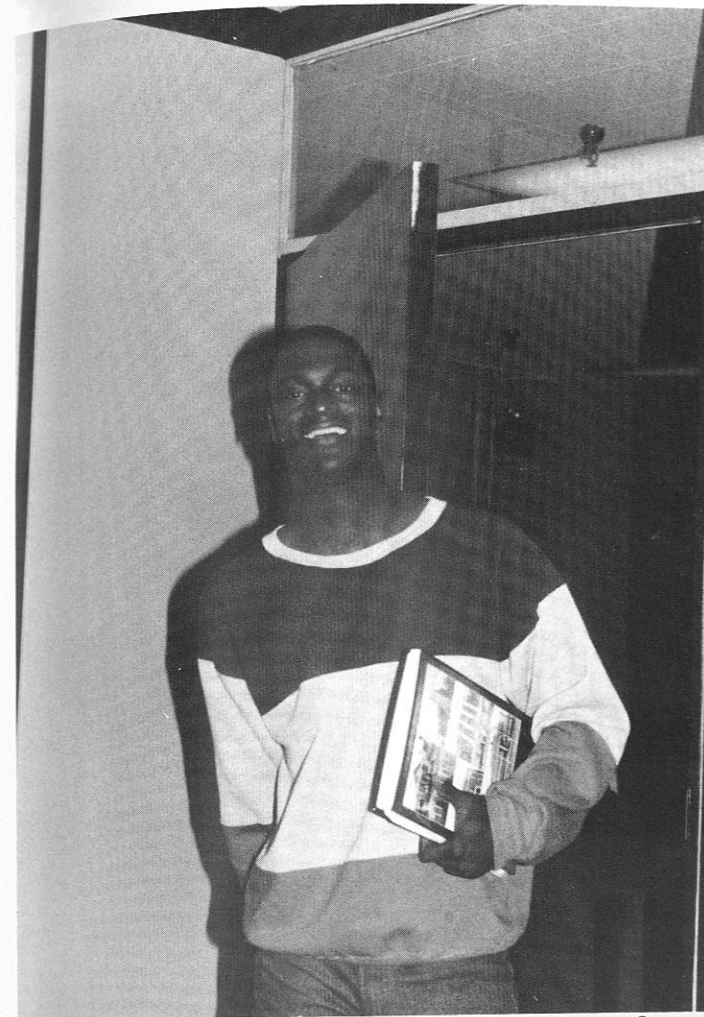
Devertrice Conyers, 1988 Tuskeana Editor-in-Chief, laying out another page for the deadline.

Terri Buchanan, 1988 Tuskeana Copy Editor, always worked very hard.

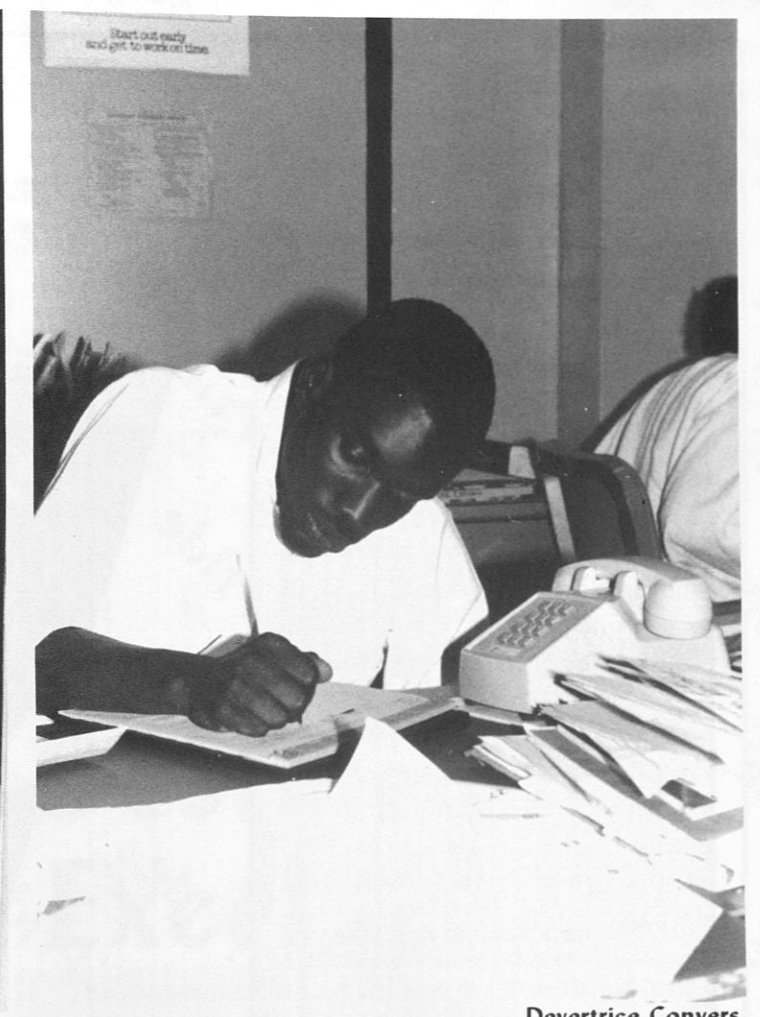
James Robert Lawrence, 1988 Tuskeana Business Manager, coming in from a long day on the road.

Charles McFadden, 1988 Advertising Manager, scribbling another set of confirmations and appointments.

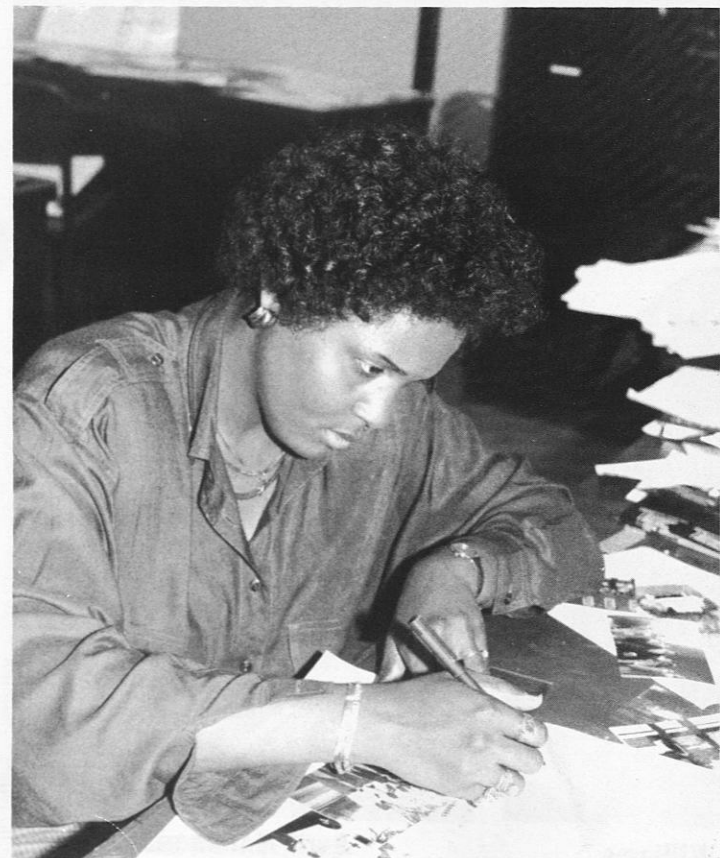
All work and no play can make the staffers have a dull day. These busy people are always trying to complete assignments for the yearbook.



Devertrice Conyers



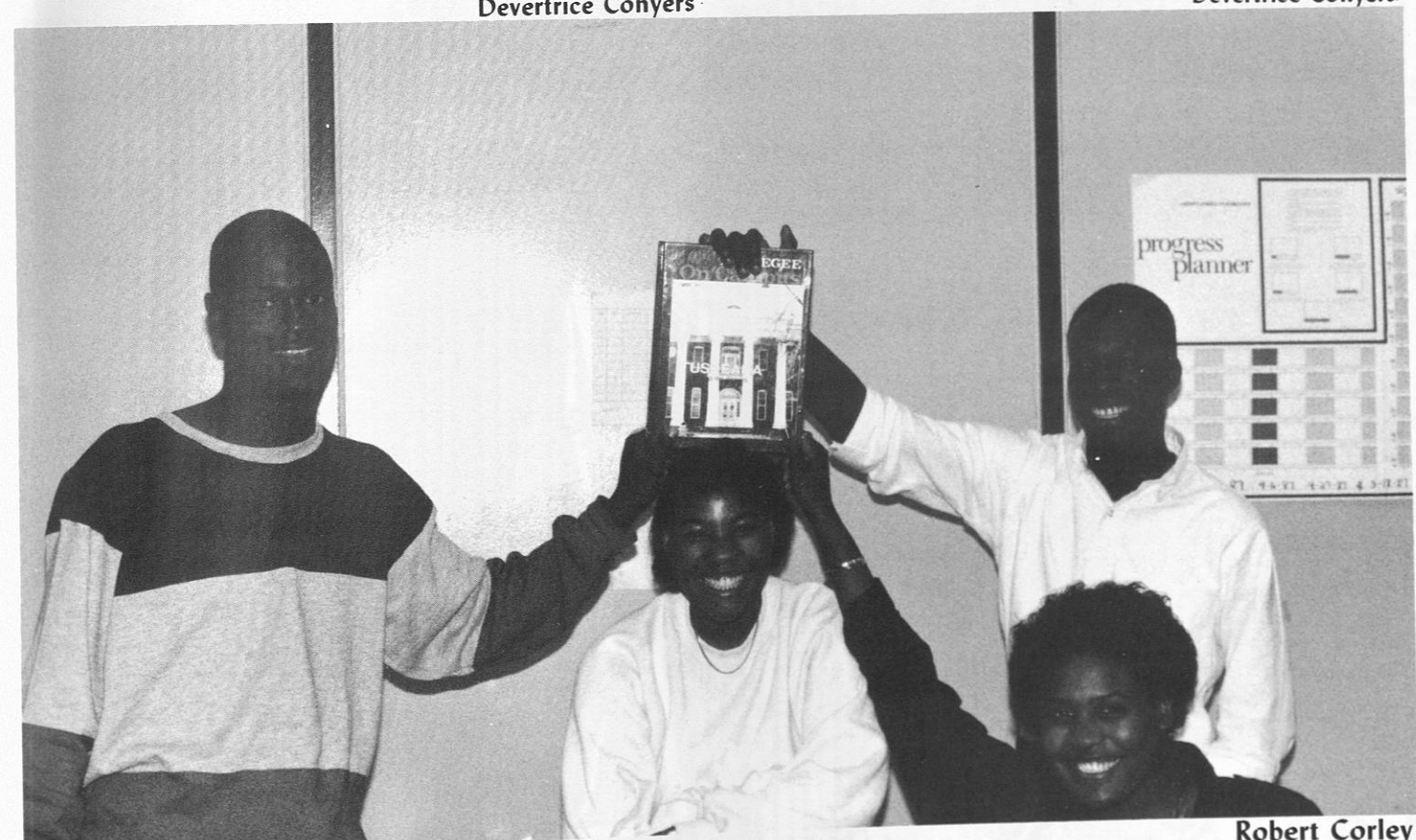
Devertrice Conyers



Terri Buchanan



Devertrice Conyers



Robert Corley

The tigers are bound to get a rebound.



The track team in rare form.



Trying to make it good, the kicker gives his all.



Greg Dawson helps his teammate in a time of despair.



Destined To Excel

The determination of all involved with athletics was to put forth one hundred and ten percent before entering any sports encounter. That type of attitude was what was needed to guide the Tigers to excel in football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis. The participants were focused on winning and being the best that they could be.

The 1987/88 season was a record year for all sports. The team members used their pre-season preparation as a means of warming up for what was to be their best year ever. Blood, sweat, and tears was experienced by each team member somewhere throughout the season.

The varsity teams all competed in the SIAC as well as with other Division II schools. Good sportsmanship was a key factor in carrying on the varsity tradition at Tuskegee, who continued to add to its everincreasing number of All-American athletes. Tuskegee had one of the most comprehensive intramural programs in the country, with sports ranging from football to baseball to basketball attracting almost 300 participants. As a result, Tuskegee lived up to its "Athletics for All" sports motto.

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Searching For Glory

The season began with the best of all expectations and continued on an upswing as the Tigers earned victory after victory. Excited fans flocked to the stadium every Saturday to watch the talented football players and to cheer them on to each well earned victory.

The record of the Tigers showed that talent and hard work certainly payed off, even if the Tigers didn't finish in the division it was still one of the better seasons for the team.

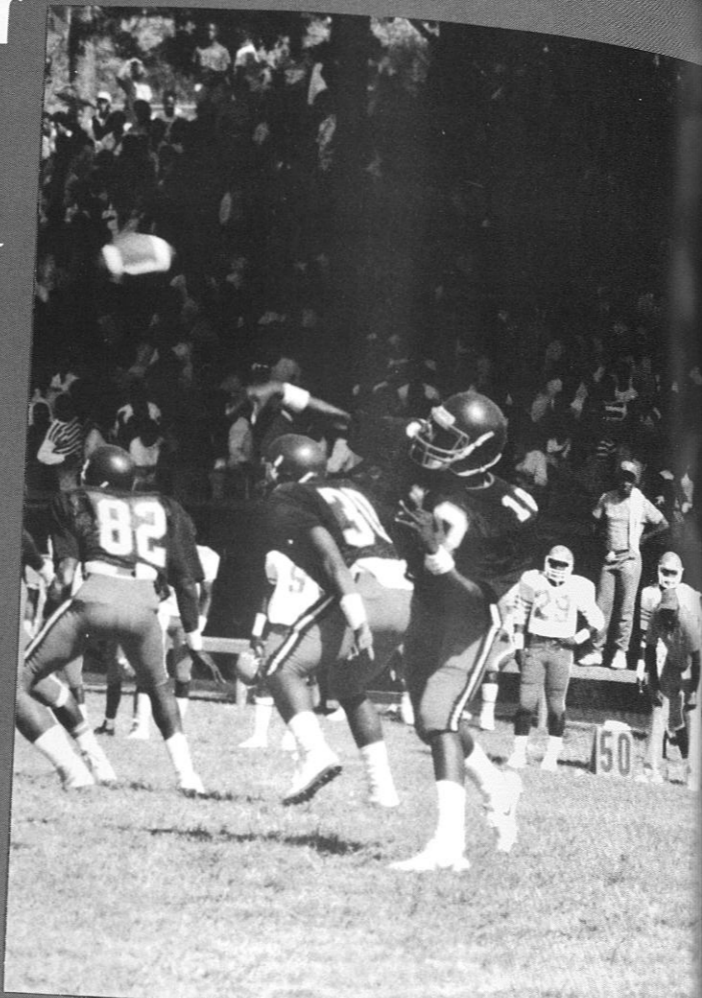


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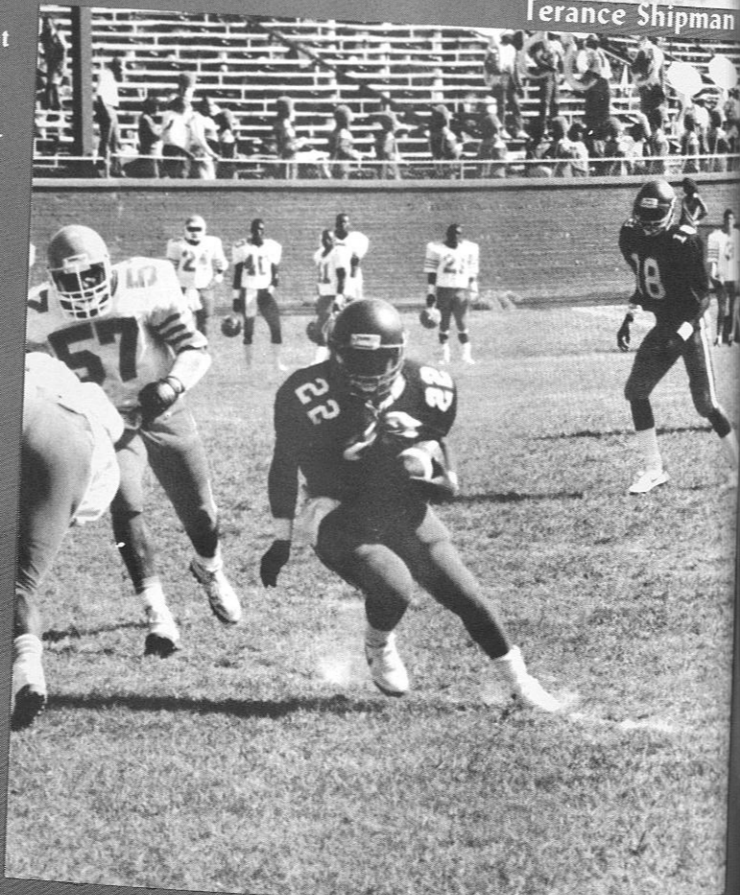
The quarterback throws the ball in hopes that one of his team mates will catch it.

While waiting to return to the game, this player tries to quench his thirst.

Sedric Jefferson runs with the ball trying to make it to the victory line for a touchdown.



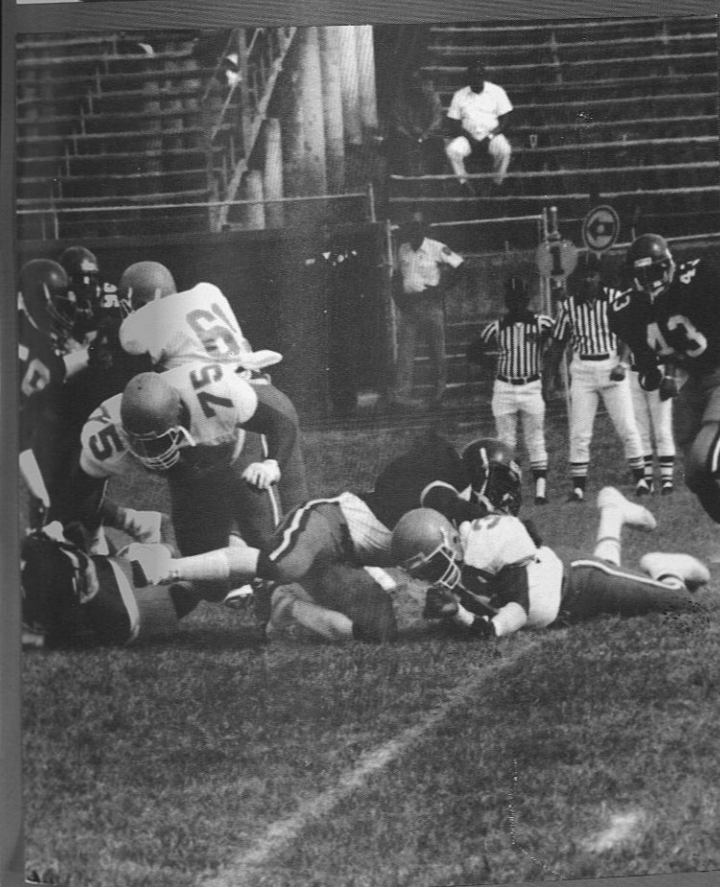
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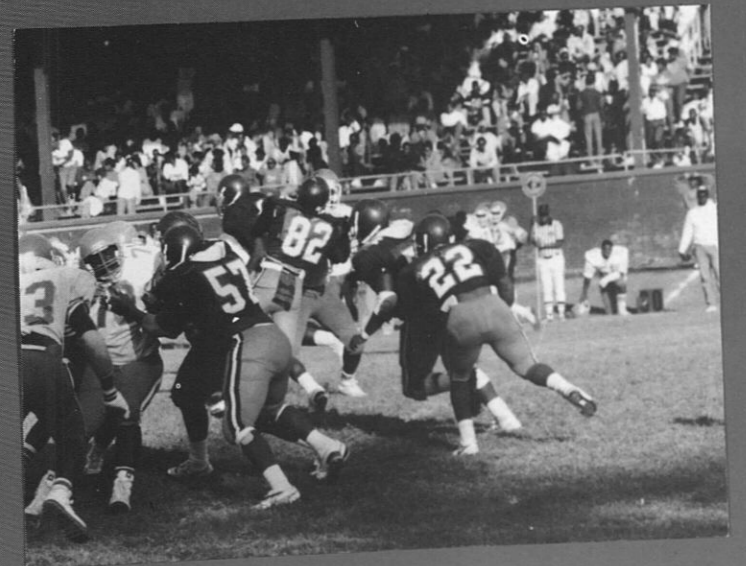
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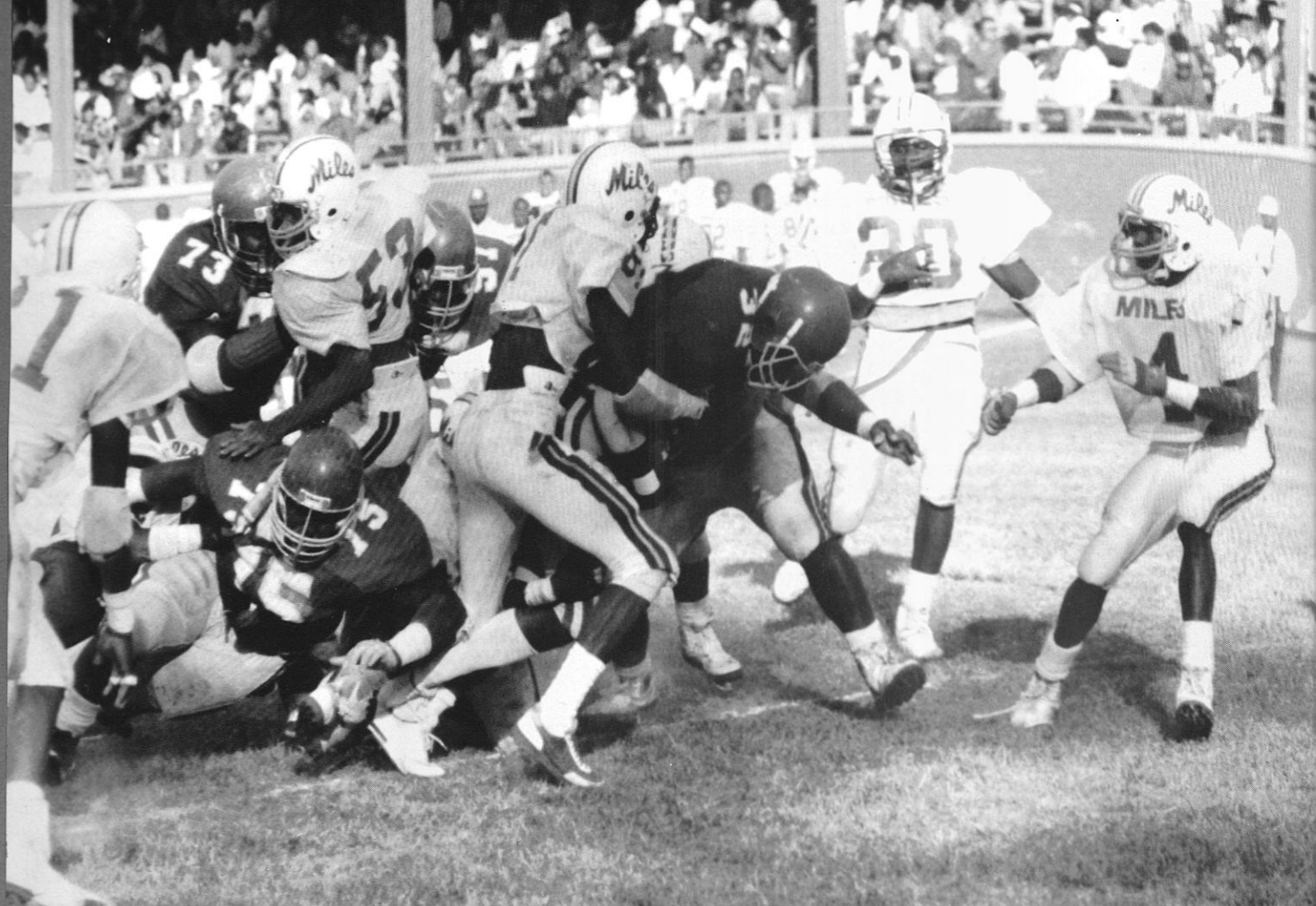


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Rick Jones offers advice and criticism to the players.

Tuskegee players are rough and tuff as they tackle another opposing player.

The team work is why the players are able to block so well.



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The T.U. players tackle Miles college for another victory.

The band presented an exciting show during half-time.

There was a large turn out of fans wishing the players good luck in the upcoming game.



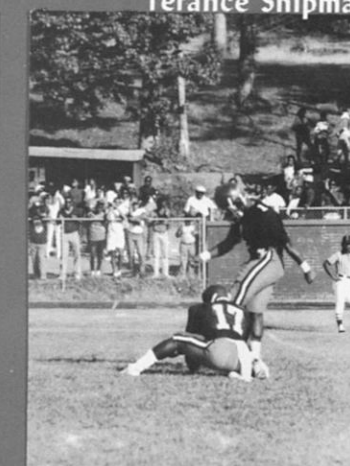
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SKEGEE TROOP

The Tigers fought long and hard for their accomplishments this year. The faithful football players came together this season to make a successful team. Coaches Martin and Holbert put the team through many changes. The team was very responsive to all of the coaches wishes and demands.

As the clock ticked on, the football team brings on another glorious season. The team felt that the most important goal on their list was to have fun, although they did mention winning as being at the top of their list.

The team became like brothers to one another during this season. A definite relationship developed between these men as they ran their way down the field. These players could be seen together either in the cafeteria, on the yard, or in classes. These players stuck by each other through thick and thin.

The games were always filled with students, faculty members and alumni coming to the games to cheer the players on to a victory. With such support and encouragement, the Tigers were led to a winning season.

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FLORIDA A&M SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE	23	TO 00
MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE	32	TO 10
CLARK COLLEGE	27	TO 06
ALBANY STATE COLLEGE	21	TO 09
MOREHOUSE COLLEGE	20	TO 07
HAMPTON UNIVERSITY	27	TO 06
FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE	14	TO 23
MILES COLLEGE	17	TO 14
ALABAMA A&M UNIVERSITY	41	TO 06
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There is a lot of blocking and tackling to get the ball first.

Kenneth Jefferies waits patiently on the sidelines until it is time for him to play.

The crowd watch as this player gets ready to kick the ball.

Running the ball is this players favorite part of the game.

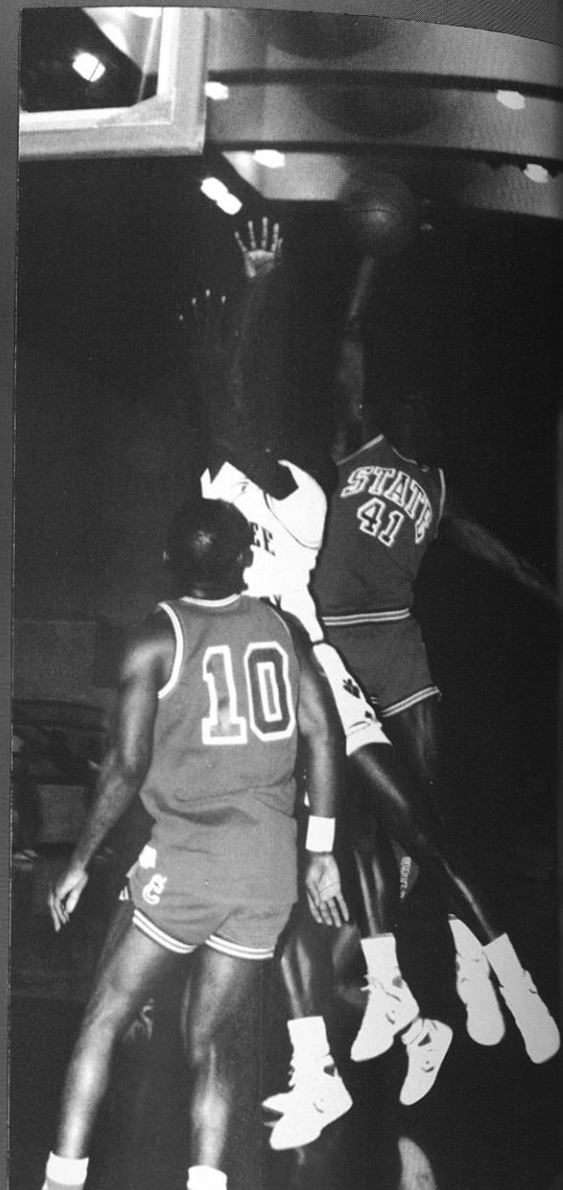
TIGERS AT THEIR BEST

Returning to glory was the goal set by the 1987-88 Basketball Team. After all, this team had lots of spirit and they used all their energy trying to enter the division championships. They had no intentions of failing to return. So, to the thrill of all the Tiger fans, the team showed the stuff they were made of. Victory after Victory mounted up as they blazed their name in the minds of many challengers. No fear showed on any team members face as

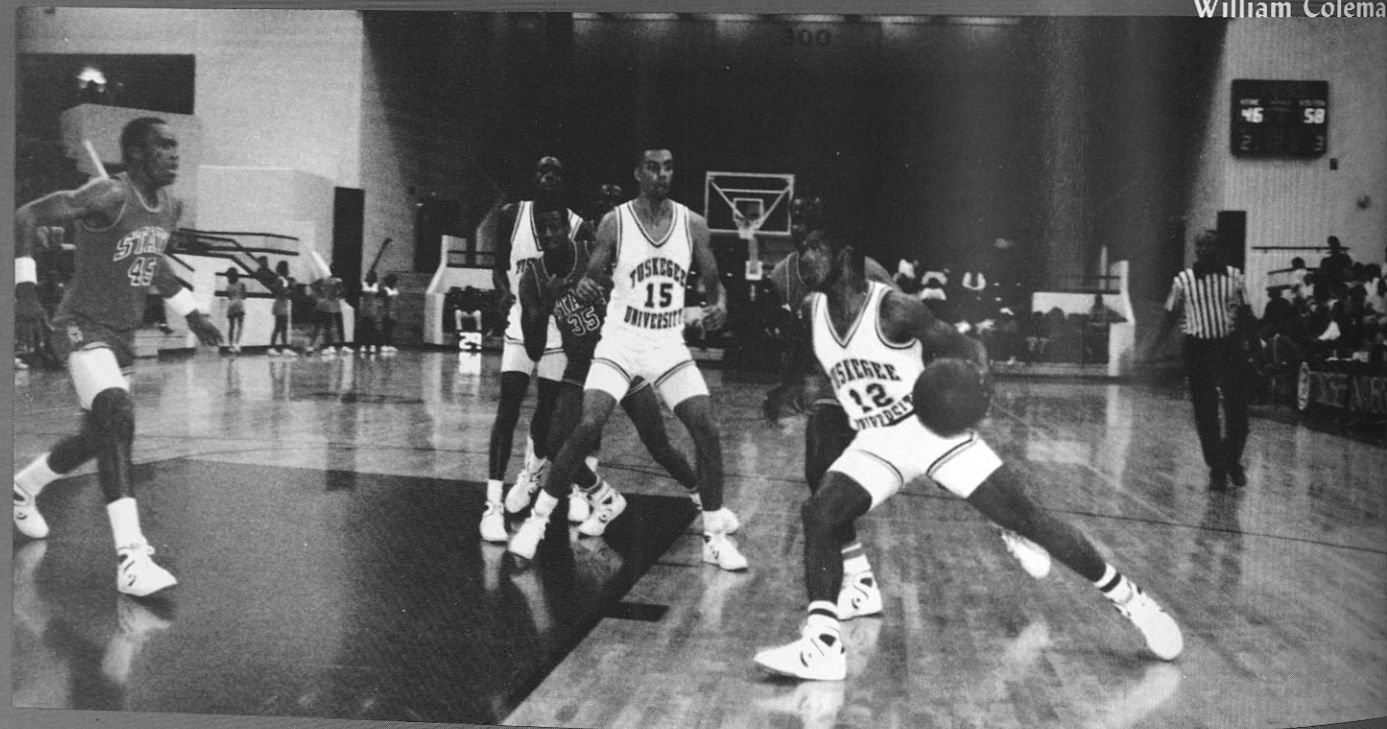
new challengers entered the Chappie James Center each week. Quarter to quarter from rebound to rebound and back again the Tigers players fought longer and harder. Although the score board was not always in the favor of our Tigers, the spirit of this enthusiastic team could never be dampened.

When the opposing team gets the ball, T.U. makes sure they don't keep it for long.

Ron Armant presses on for another lay-up.



William Coleman



William Coleman



William Coleman



Morris Cooper



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Sometimes we have to step out the way of oncoming traffic.

Did he shoot or is he flying?

"You have to jump higher if you want it."

SWISHFUL THINKING

The Golden Tigers Basketball Team went through a radical transformation last year. The team consisted of four returning veterans and a surprising eleven freshman members; that constituted a young team.

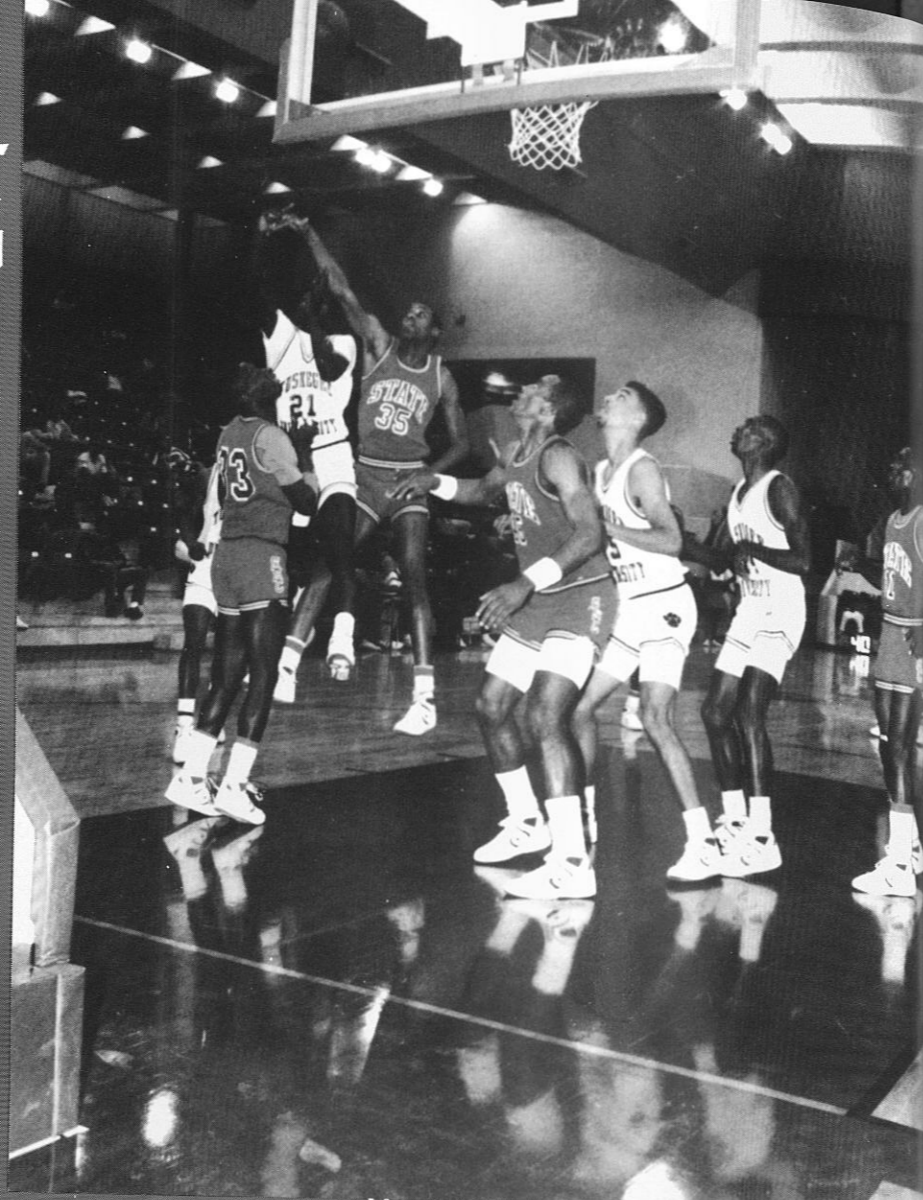
But was there any friction because of that fact: A profound "No" was the response given by the team. The fact that the team was young aided the confidence level among the team members. The Tigers possessed an energetic attitude in knowing they had one mind, one objective and one goal in common — to win championship.

There was an additional excitement among the team because they played in the newly constructed Chappie James Center which gave them even more incentive to win. All were proud of the entire team on the contributions and accomplishments in representing the school. Pride has something that did not come automatically, it had to be earned and continuously worked on diligently.

This player goes up for a shot, while the opposing player attempts to block.

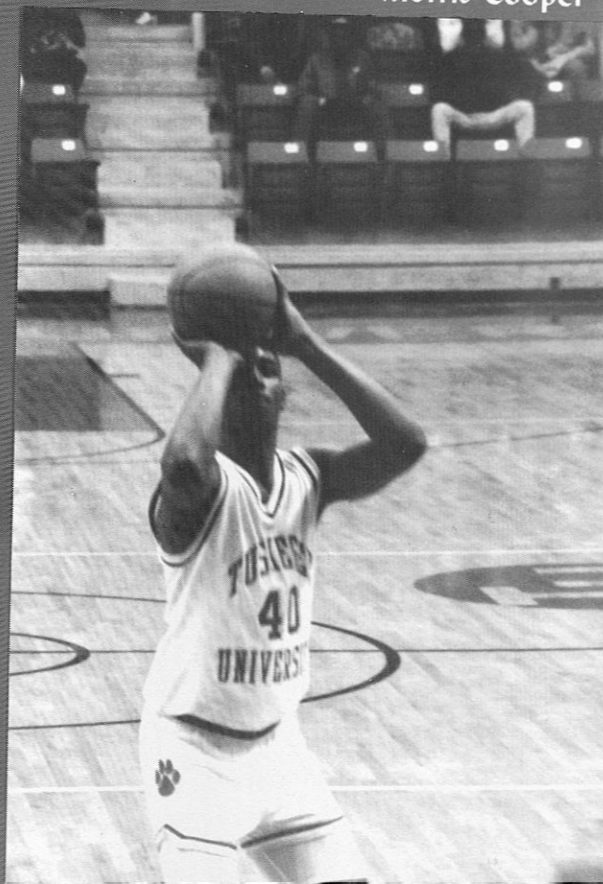
This player prepares for his first free shot.

Although this is a fun loving sport, it can sometimes be dangerous.

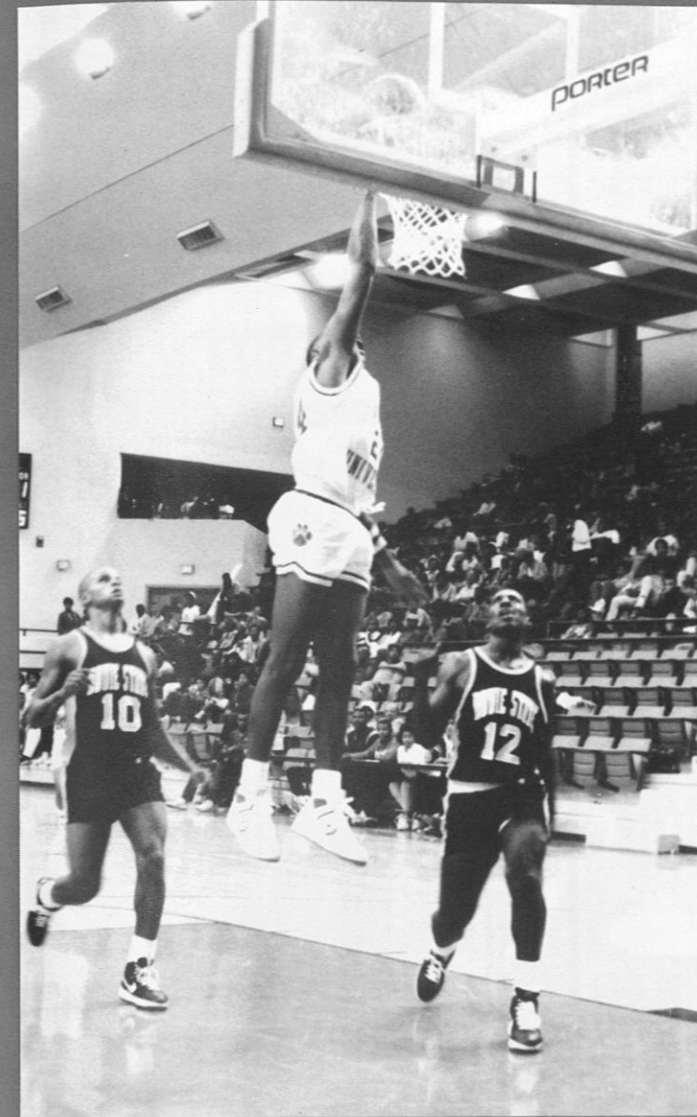


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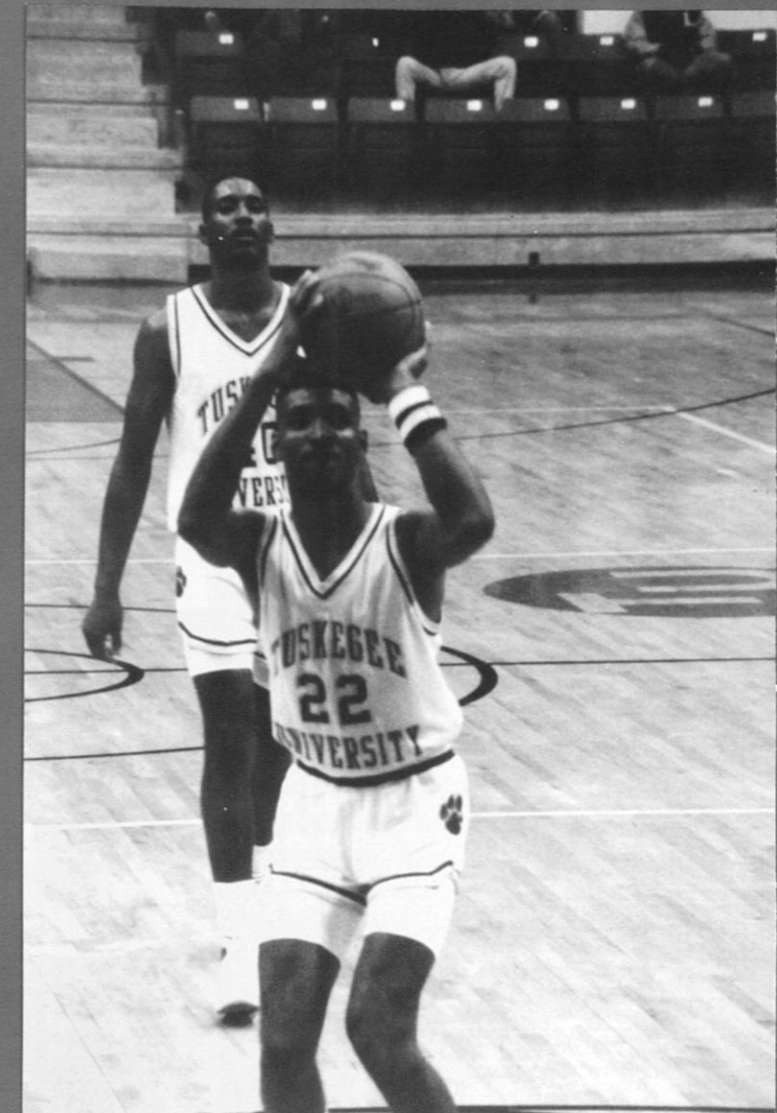
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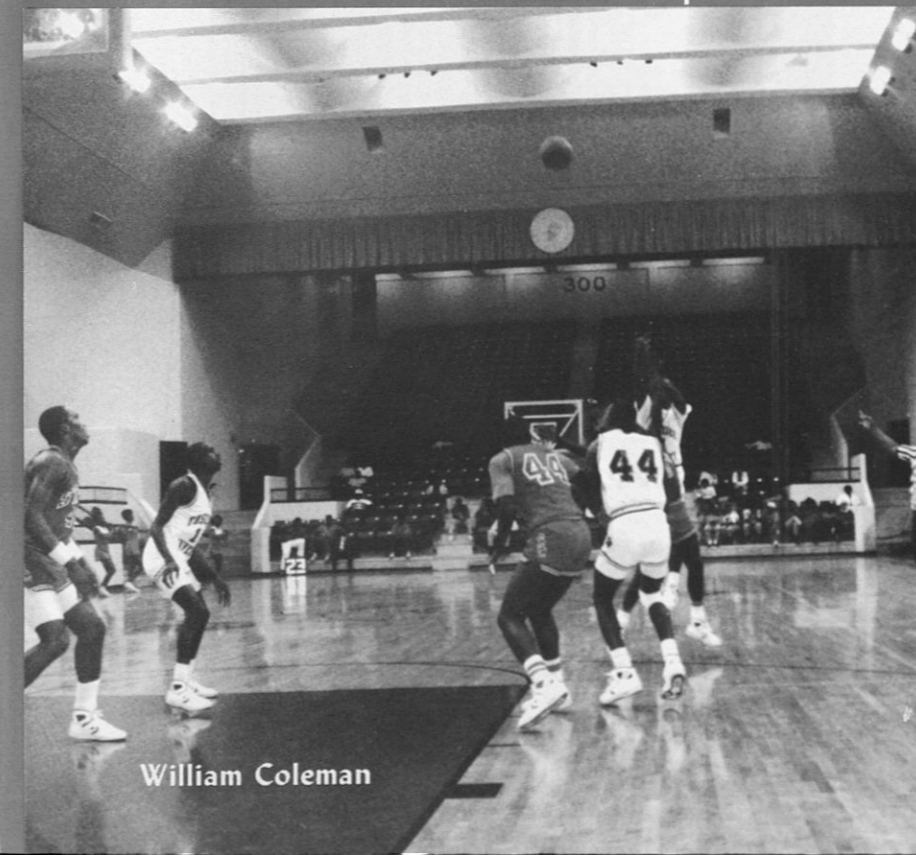


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Home free, this player goes up for a perfect shot.

No. 22 prepares for a free shot.

With all the blocking it is often hard to pass the ball.



William Coleman

BOUND TO REBOUND

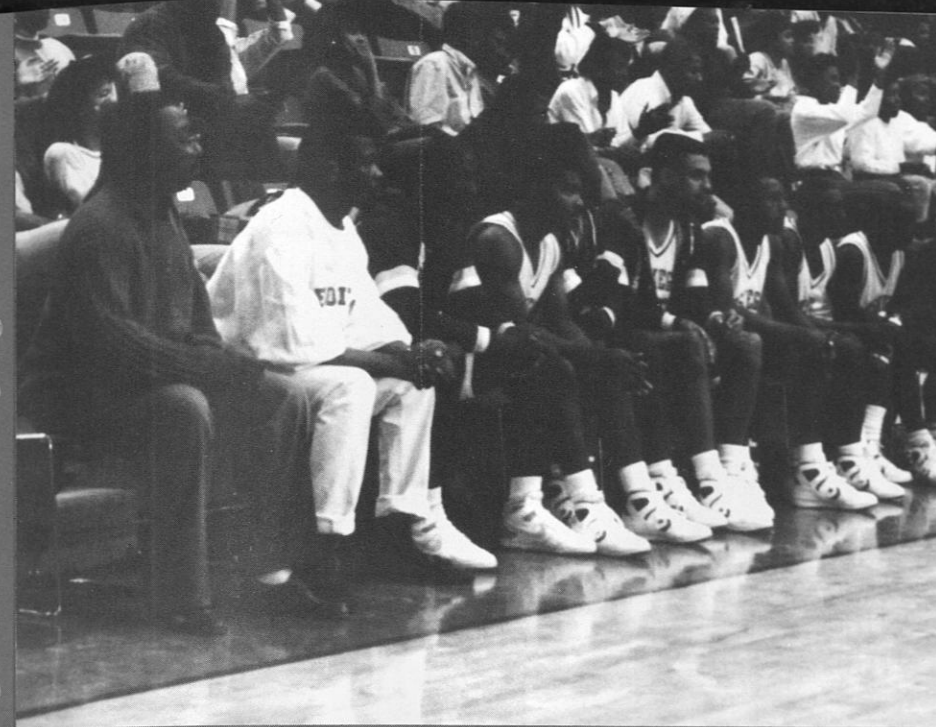
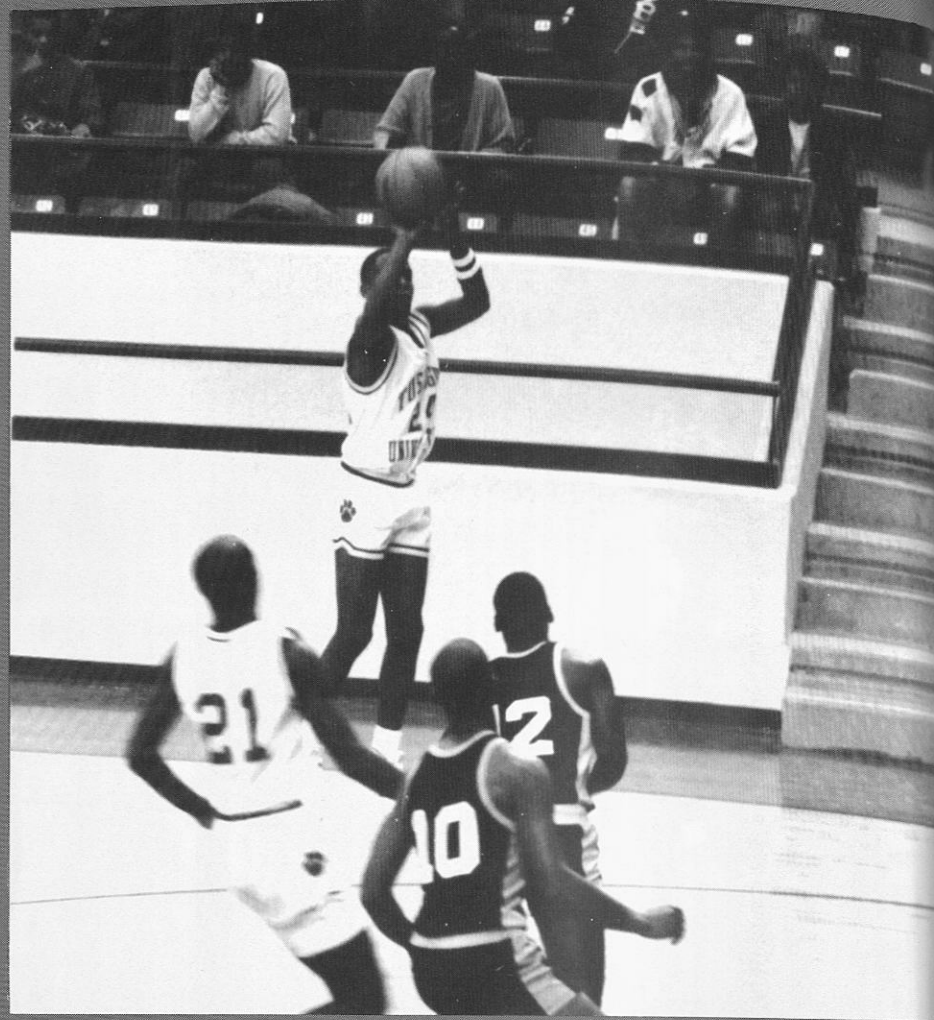
Who's number one? The Golden Tigers Basketball Team. They had high goals of doing their best and being the best. Although winning was important in being considered a good team, but that wasn't the only factor. Having integrity and showing sportsmanship were also key factors. Recognizing that fact, the team worked diligently to refine their talents as a team.

The year proved to be a good one for the "Golden Tigers", however, they are looking forward to bigger and better things during the 1988-89 season. They expect to continue to strive for excellence in their athletic abilities as well as in their academics. The Tigers were an example of the pride that surrounds our school.

The crowd wait expectantly, as this Tuskegee player goes for an outside shot.

The Tigers warm-up, for what proved to be an exciting game.

While watching from the sidelines, the coach shot words caution and guidance to the players.



The player sit on the sidelines watching their team mates in action.

The crowd and players shout for joy as they announce the winners of the game.

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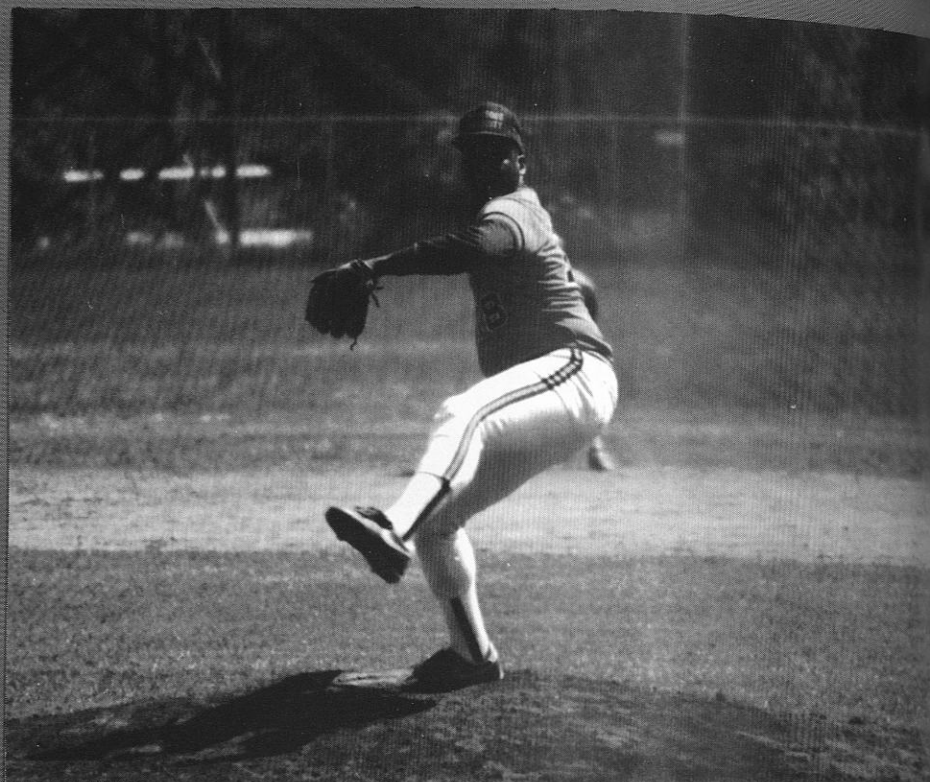


STANDING IN THE STRIKE ZONE

Balancing school, work, and athletics sometimes proved to be a difficult situation, the Tigers Baseball Team successfully found the fine line between the two. Even though the administrations main emphasis was on academics, participation in sports was strongly emphasized.

Students had different reasons for taking time out of their busy days to strive towards becoming "That Great American Baseball Player." Team members took on a positive attitude throughout the season in order that unity would continue to grow and stand out in each team members mind.

The season came to an end for the 1988 Baseball Team, but it came with the thrill of Victory and each team member knew that unity was the key which guided them all the way.



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"Come on, I might hit it this time."

their faces as they finish another game.

Tiredness and joy shine on

"Strike, I know I hit that ball."

RUNNING TO SUCCESS

Hard work and dedication were vital for the success for any track team. The 1987-88 Boys' Team possessed both of those qualities. It was their sheer determination which gave them a competitive edge over their opponents. This dedication also paid off individually as many team members were striving to meet personal goals.

Last year's team also continued

Coming across the finish line first makes this young man extremely happy.

Making sure all strings are tied in order to prevent accidents.

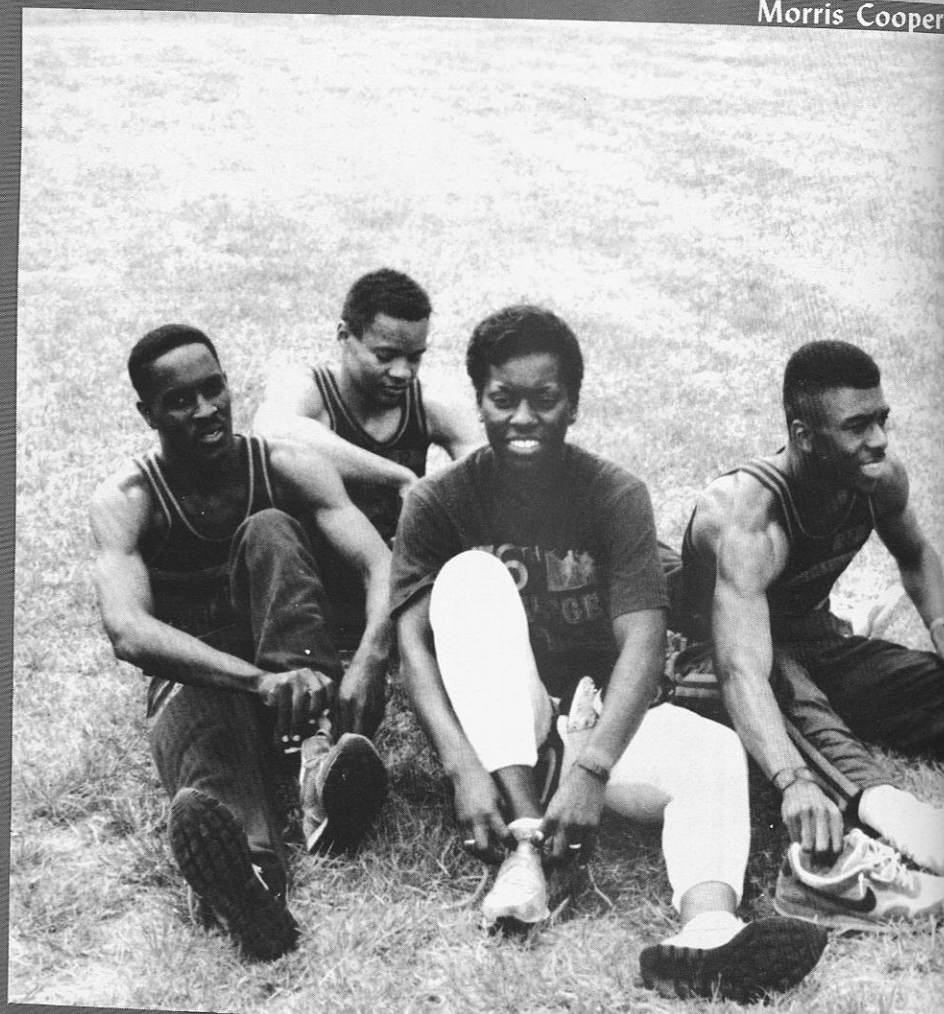
the trend of improvement throughout the season.

The track team had the opportunity to meet many different people and learn from their ideas. This let each of the team members experience the challenge of their Golden Dreams.

The secret to their success was the unity and pride shaped by all of the team members.



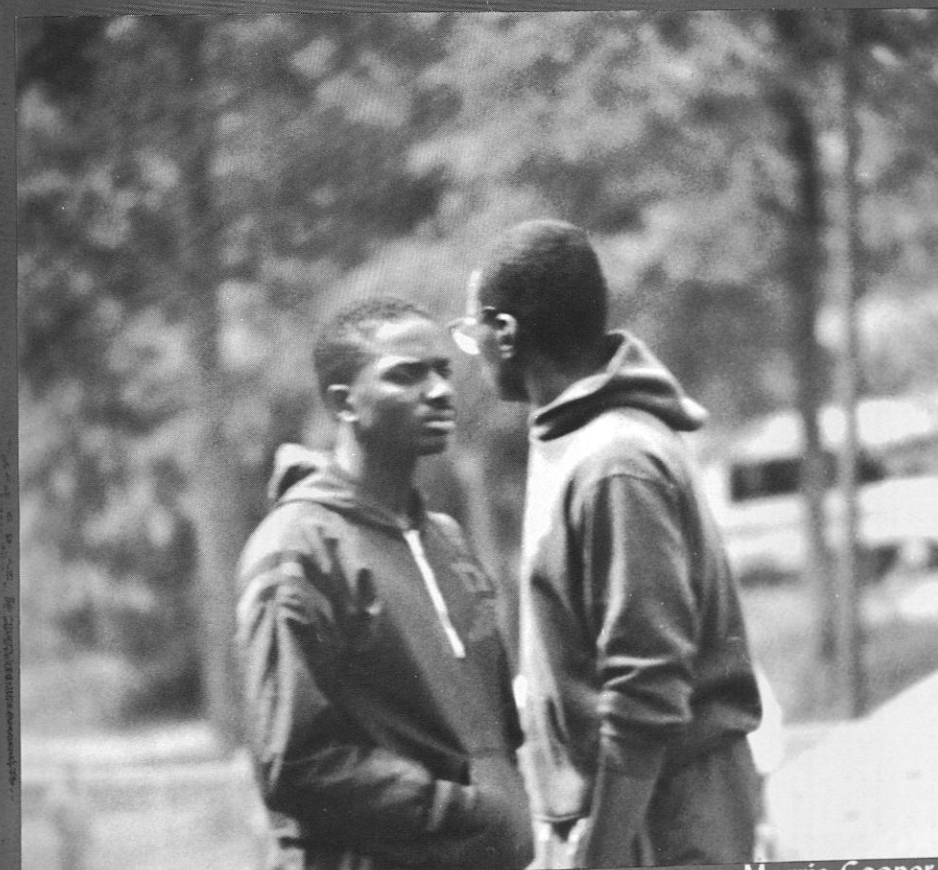
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To prepare for each race, these students warm-up.

Is their anger or determination written on this runners face?



William Coleman is the official photographer for the 1987/88 Tuskeana Staff.



The Crimson Pipers entertain the many fans.



The Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) team is sponsored by local businesses to represent their university.



Georgia Faye Jackson, Miss Tuskegee University 1987/88.



For The Fun Of It

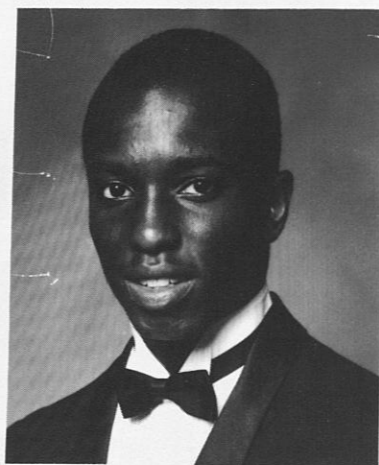
There is no such thing as a free lunch - unless you know some really nice, generous people who hand out money and ask for nothing in return. Likewise, there is no such thing as a free yearbook - though, for most, it keeps their memories alive and asks for very little.

However, there are those who have put a lot of time, thought, energy, and money into helping bring this edition of the TUSKEANA to the Tuskegee public. It would have been impossible to have a yearbook if it were not for the hard work and dedication of all-too-few students. And, like this year's Olympic teams, it is also true that this would have never seen fruition without the financial sponsorship of a great many businesses, small and large, that helped to bear the burden of such an accomplishment.

In order to allow the staff to devote more time to the book's production, the selling of advertisements was taken on by the Business Staff. Their hours of hectic and hard work enabled them to sell more than thirty pages of ads. These pages not only brought in much needed revenue to the yearbook, but they also provide a useful listing of restaurants, stores, job opportunities, and much more. To them, and to everyone who helped the yearbook be just a little bit better each year, goes a great big thanks.



LOVE AND COMMENDATIONS
TO
ZEDDIE (PETE) PERRY



My son, forget not my law;
but let thine heart keep my commandments:
For length of days, and long life, and peace,
shall they add to thee.
Let not mercy and truth forsake thee:
Bind them about thy neck:
Write them upon the table of thine heart:
So shalt thou find favour and good understanding
In the sight of God and man.
Trust in the Lord with all thine heart:
and lean not unto thine own understanding.
In all thy ways acknowledge him,
and he shall direct thy paths.
Be not wise in thine own eyes:
Fear the Lord, and depart from evil.
It shall be health to thy navel and marrow to thy bones.
Honour the Lord with thy substance,
and with the first fruits of all thine increase:
So shall thy barnes be filled with plenty,
and thy presses shall burst out with new wine.

Proverbs 3: 1-10

"Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed."

Booker T. Washington

Zeddie Perry, II '66
Nettie B. (Johnson) Perry '65
Mr. & Mrs. Zeddie Perry, Sr.
Mrs. Regina Johnson

Father
Mother
Grandparents
Grandmother

**CONGRATULATIONS
CAROL**



Carol L. Sullinger

Daughter, we are proud of you! We share
your joy in the accomplishment of this major
milestone.

"Think of the hopes that lie before you,
Not the waste that lies behind,
Think of the treasures you have gathered,
Not the ones you've failed to find;
Think of the service you may render,
Not of serving self alone;
Think of the happiness of others,
And in this you'll find your own!"

- Robert E. Farley

Best wishes for continued success in
all your pursuits of excellence and happiness!
Continue to acknowledge the Lord in all thy
ways and He will direct your path..

LOVE ALWAYS!

DAD and MOM

**CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS '88**



Congratulations and best wishes to our darling,

'JENNIFER HARRIS'

On her graduation from Tuskegee University

FROM: YOUR LOVING PARENTS, MR. & MRS. FRANK & LETTIE HARRIS
 FIANCÉ TONY ANDREWS
 SISTERS: CYNTHIA, JANICE, GLORIA, JACKIE, CURLEY AND FRANKIE
 BROTHER: HIGEL FRANKLIN
 BROTHER-IN-LAW: JAMES AND JESSE
 NEPHEWS: BYRON, BRIAN, BRANDON AND JAMES JR.
 UNCLES & AUNTS: JOHN & CLARIA; PETTIS & FLORENCE; LESSIE; ROBERT AND GRACIE
 WE WISH YOU ALL THE JOY AND GLADNESS LIFE HAS TO OFFER. MAY GOD BLESS YOU IN EVERY ENDEAVORMENT.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR
 DAUGHTER, SISTER, AUNT, and SISTER-IN-LAW.



You've Made It!!!
 CLASS of 88

FROM
 MOM & DAD
 REV. & MRS. E.J. FOWLER, JR.

SISTERS
 Soror Brenda Fowler-Berry
 Soror Karen Fowler-Felton

BROTHERS
 Edward J. Fowler, III
 Joseph W. Fowler
 Bernard T. Fowler

BROTHERS-IN-LAW
 Andrew J. Berry
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SISTERS-IN LAW
 Tanay Delay-Fowler
 Soror Angela Cyrus-Fowler

NIECES
 Andrea C. Berry
 Octavia Felton

NEPHEWS
 Andrew J. Berry Jr.
 Adam B. Berry

CONGRATULATIONS

To Our Son, **Darrel Summers**

Behind you are achievements
and so many things well done,
Before you
is a new world to explore ...
And with you are warm wishes
that your future will be one
In which you'll reach
each goal you're striving for.

CONGRATULATIONS
And Best Wishes Always

Remember to Keep God in Your Life
Love, Your Mom & Dad

Leslie Lorrain Withrow



GAINING THROUGH LOSING

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve,
I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey,
I asked for wealth, that I might do greater things,
I was given infirmity, that I might do better things,
I asked for riches, that I might be happy,
I was given poverty, that I might be wise.
I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men,
I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of God.
I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life,
I was given life, that I might enjoy all things.
I got nothing that I asked for, but everything I had hoped for.
Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered
I am, among all men, most richly blessed.
To our daughter, Nothing comes easy. Success and hard work go together.
Rewards only go to the one deserving so. A star if forth coming. Its brightness
will shine for a long while. Tommorrow is coming and that will be your day.

From,
Mom and Dad
with Love

To my Son,
Darryl L. Reed

In every parent's heart from the time they give birth to their off spring there is a question, "Will I fulfill my role in guiding and shaping my child into an educated, respectful, successful, happy and loving person?" Today I am pleased, for your success has answered that question and I am happy and proud to say that you are all these things and more.

Best wishes in all your endeavors!

Your Mother,
Lucille Reed

To our **Brother Darryl,**

We're extremely proud that you've taken advantage of this first opportunity to enrich your life. We're looking forward to watching you develop into the person you have always been destined to become.

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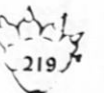


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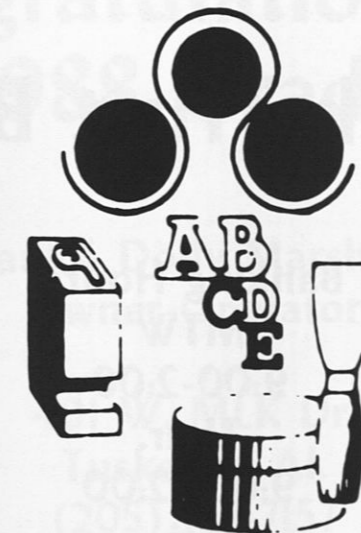
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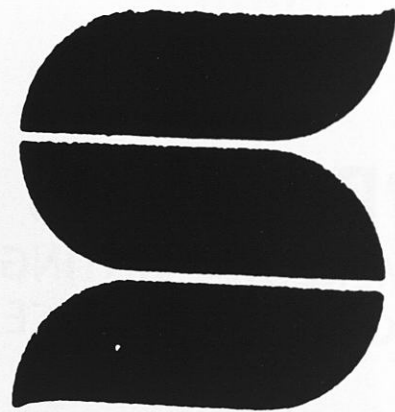
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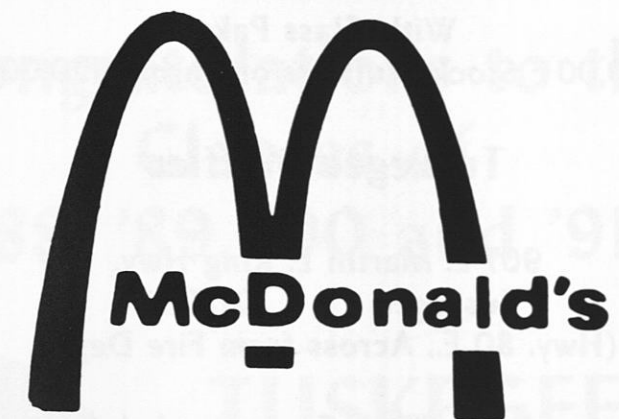
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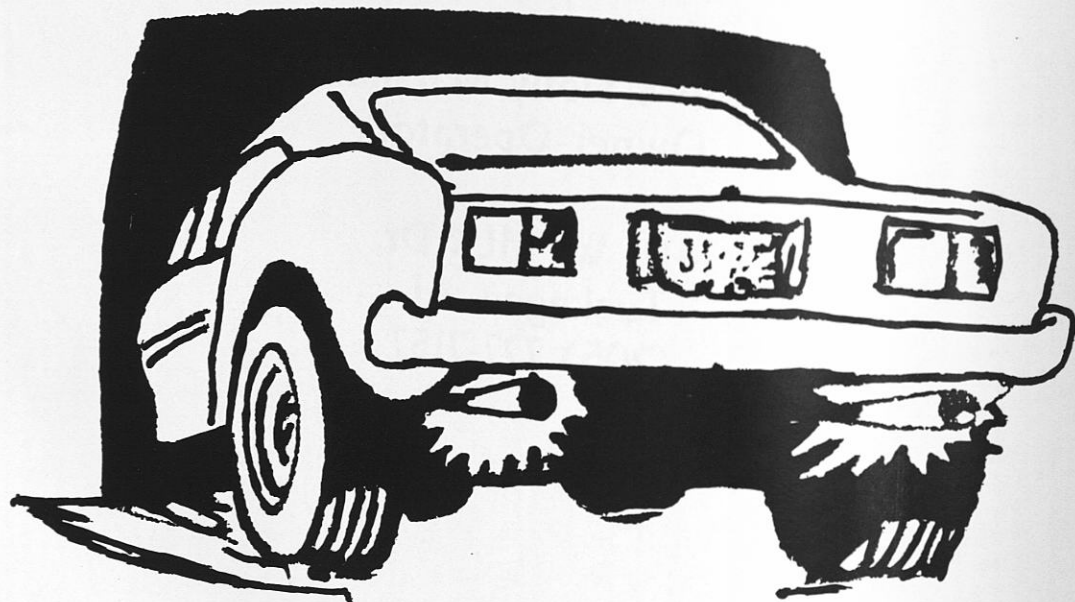
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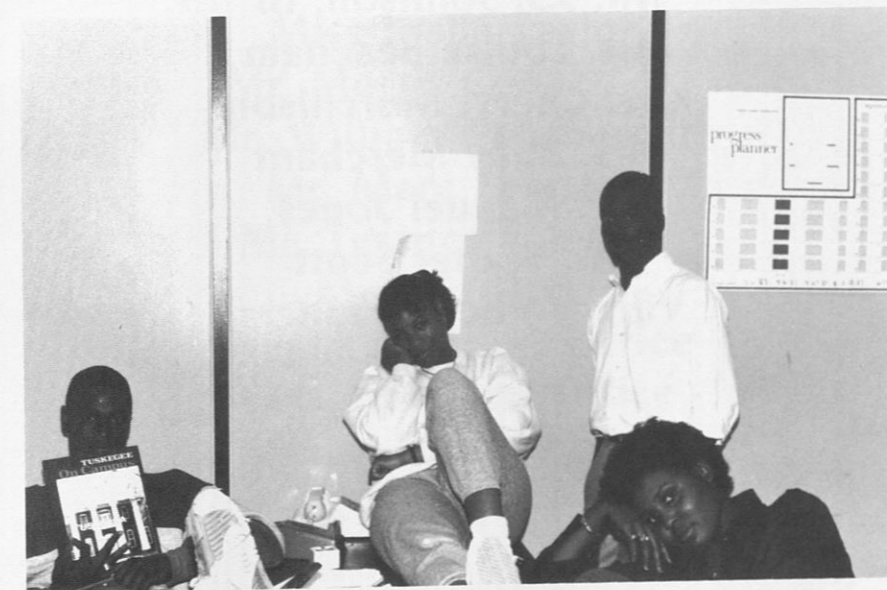


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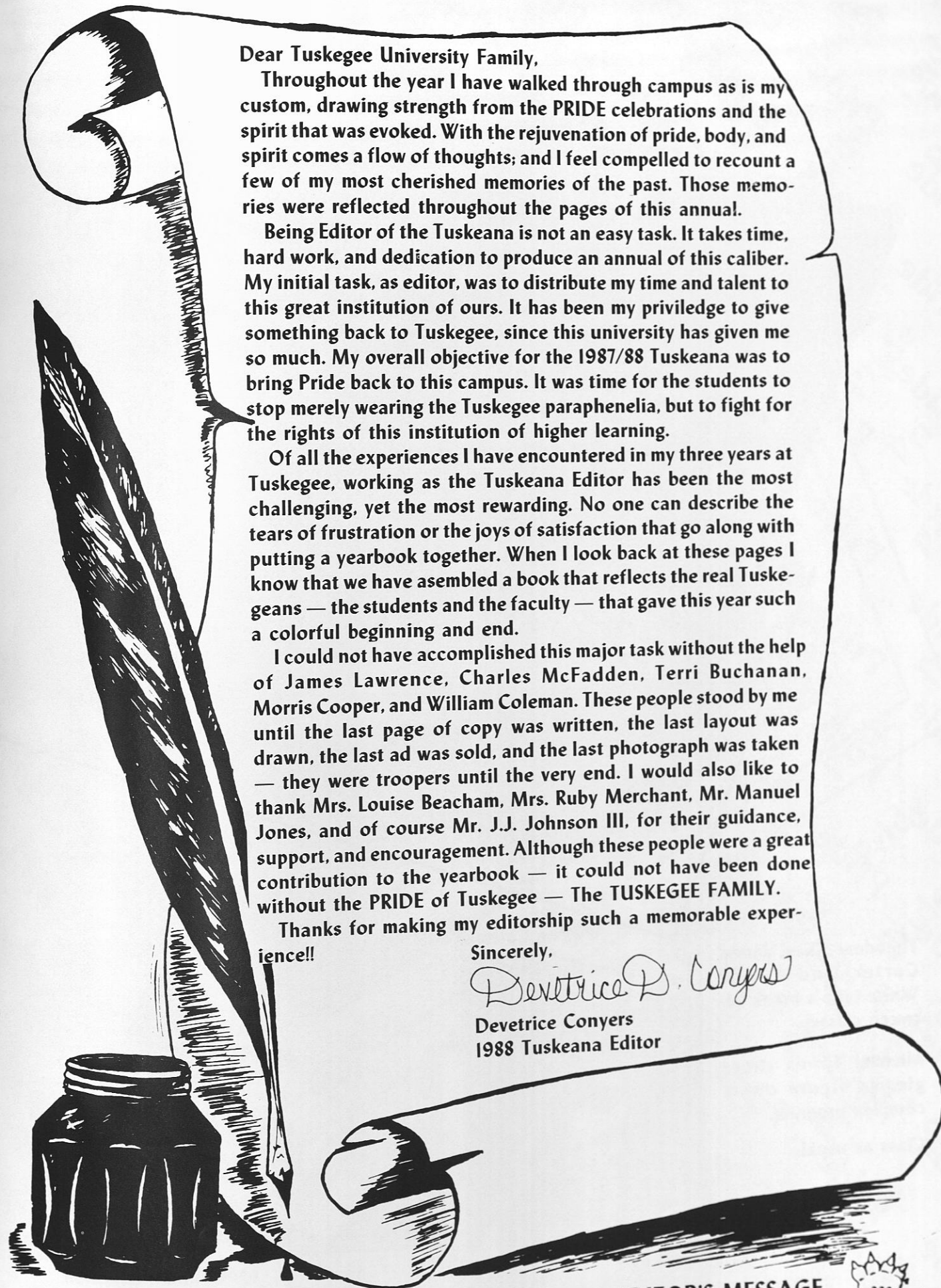
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Dear Tuskegee University Family,

Throughout the year I have walked through campus as is my custom, drawing strength from the PRIDE celebrations and the spirit that was evoked. With the rejuvenation of pride, body, and spirit comes a flow of thoughts; and I feel compelled to recount a few of my most cherished memories of the past. Those memories were reflected throughout the pages of this annual.

Being Editor of the Tuskeana is not an easy task. It takes time, hard work, and dedication to produce an annual of this caliber. My initial task, as editor, was to distribute my time and talent to this great institution of ours. It has been my privilege to give something back to Tuskegee, since this university has given me so much. My overall objective for the 1987/88 Tuskeana was to bring Pride back to this campus. It was time for the students to stop merely wearing the Tuskegee paraphenelia, but to fight for the rights of this institution of higher learning.

Of all the experiences I have encountered in my three years at Tuskegee, working as the Tuskeana Editor has been the most challenging, yet the most rewarding. 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 could not have accomplished this major task without the help of James Lawrence, Charles McFadden, Terri Buchanan, Morris Cooper, and William Coleman. These people stood by me until the last page of copy was written, the last layout was drawn, the last ad was sold, and the last photograph was taken — they were troopers until the very end. I would also like to thank Mrs. Louise Beacham, Mrs. Ruby Merchant, Mr. Manuel Jones, and of course Mr. J.J. Johnson III, for their guidance, support, and encouragement. Although these people were a great contribution to the yearbook — it could not have been done without the PRIDE of Tuskegee — The TUSKEGEE FAMILY.

Thanks for making my editorship such a memorable experience!!

Sincerely,

Devetrice D. Conyers

Devetrice Conyers
1988 Tuskeana Editor



In All That We Do

Positive thoughts reflected in all that we did, whether having taking care of people for a living or having had major control of financial institutions, people of all ages and races played a important roles in our economy for years. It did not matter what one had done their best, was all that mattered. Knowing that you have done your best is just like equipment; if you have treated your equipment properly it will not depreciate in a fast manner. By having done your best, your soul will not depreciate, it would appreciate the light that have shown for being at your best. In all that we did, we always owed it to others as well as ourselves — to have performed at the maximum peak that was allowed.

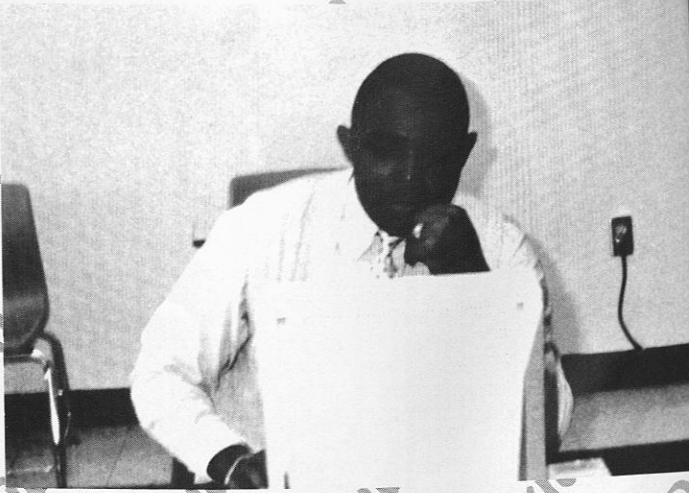
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Theodore Riley, Janeé Carter, and Cedric White take a break between classes.



Michael Towns struggles to figure out a complex program.

Class as usual.

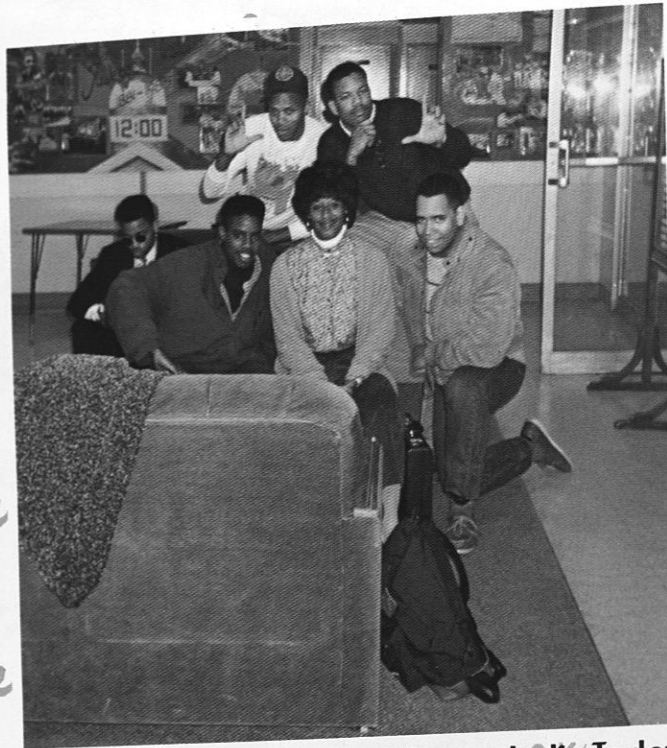


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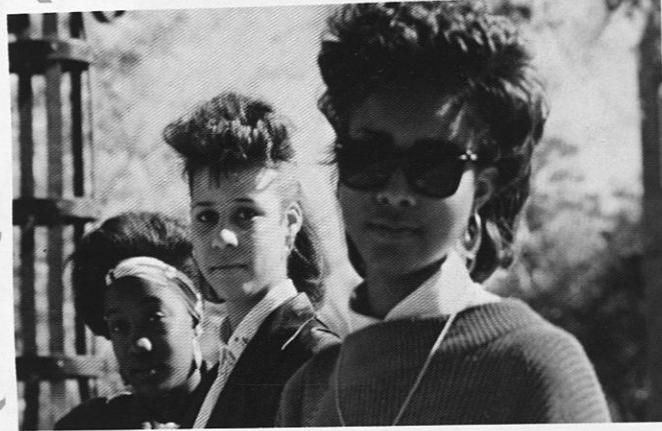


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Stacey Scales, Stephanie Daniels, Michael Hardin, Shawn Powell, and Andre' Wright show the true meaning of friendship on this campus.

Lynette Moore enjoys going to classes.

Ursula Shokes, Angel Roberts, and Robin Williams will be friends till the end.

Bobbie Gary studies between classes.

Stephanie Simmons is hard at work on a computer project.



Devetrice Conyers



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Together Forever

Tuskegee students for years and years have possessed a certain quality about themselves. People from all over the world have commented on the student's mannerisms. The mannerisms that students possessed represented their home training and the love for one's school. This spirit was around for many years. The years that this spirit was instilled will allow it to stay together with the students forever.

Knowledge Behind The Scenes

People who worked with others to obtain knowledge, displayed the primary source of acquiring information. Just having been blessed with the gift of life insured us that learning was important. Just the thought of having learned as much as possible was an enriching goal. So we all strive for the best knowledge that could possibly be obtained. There was no greater feeling than going to class and being prepared. By having been prepared showed that you obtained your goal.

Morris Cooper

The architecture students get first hand experience from one of their professors. Carolyn Cooper reminisces about the math class she just came out of. Kim Dunwoody, Dondi Wright, and Joy Thomas really enjoy being at this great institution.

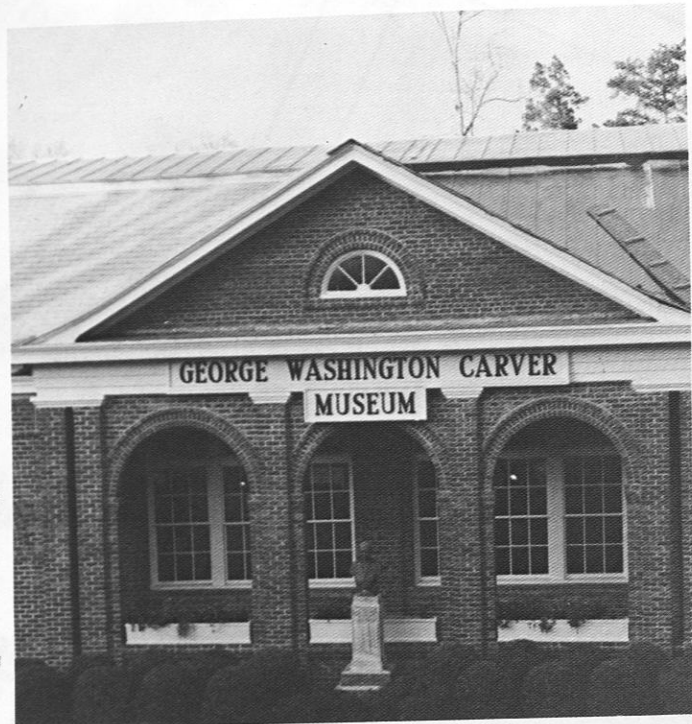


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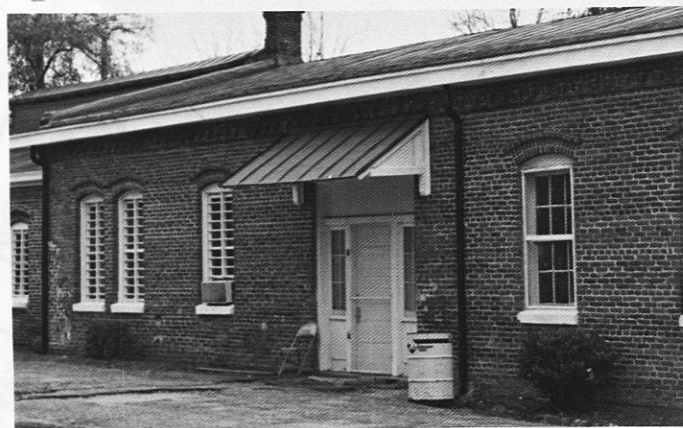


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The George Washington Carver Museum is a national historical site.

Booker T. Washington lifted the veil of ignorance from his people and pointed the way to progress through education and industry.

The Band Cottage was the first building that was built on this campus.

The Daniel "Chappie" James building houses Aerospace Engineering and Physical Education Departments.



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Huntington Memorial is the main classroom building on campus.

The Legend We Are Built On

The legend Tuskegee University was built on was one that believed if we did not have it, there was not really much of a need. Yes, true enough, Tuskegee's students grew their own food, made their own clothes, and built buildings for the development of young minds. The legend has clearly exhibited that we were not dependant on any one. So, now we have build-ings, old as well as new. The legend we are built on has allowed us to develop inside first, and then outside. The mind and souls of students were devel-oped, then the beauty was instilled. Whether it was the student that had left his mind open for broader horizon or the teacher that had made broader horizens possible. With this old legend that Tuskegee was built on, more will continue to form.



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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.

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