

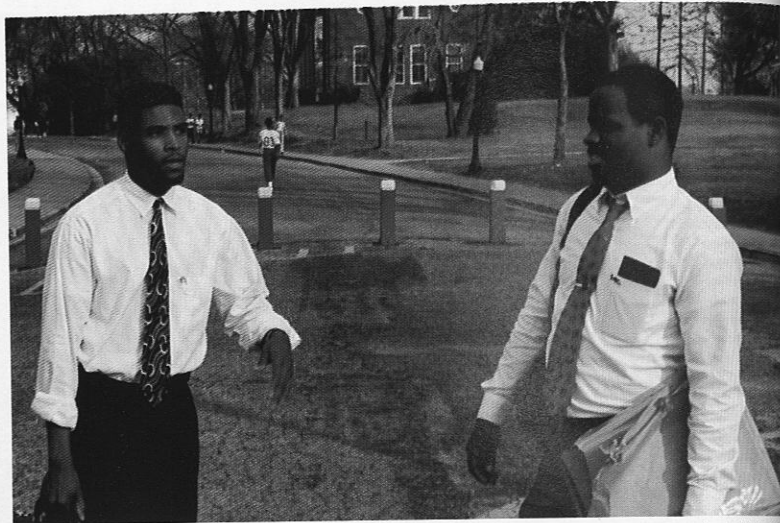
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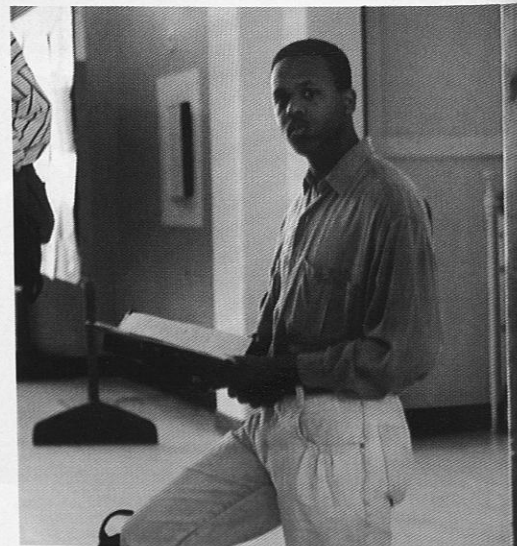
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Time to Relax

Many students have to take time out from their busy schedules and just relax. By being able to relax the tension of the week is somewhat relieved and it is much easier to go on to the next week. Intramural sports is one way in which students can relax. Intramural sports is for both men and women and can include such sports as football, basketball, and softball. The students select their teams and compete with other teams for the intramural trophies.



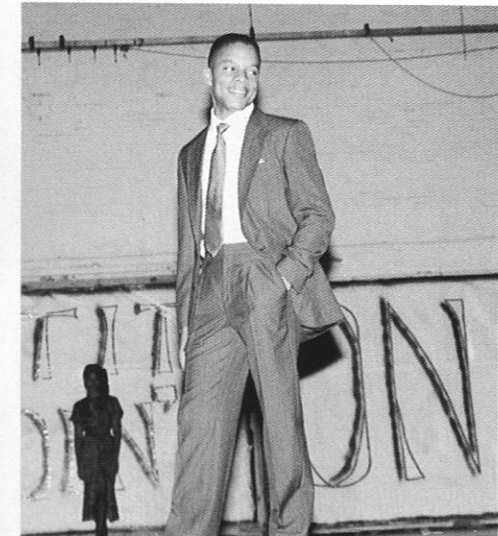
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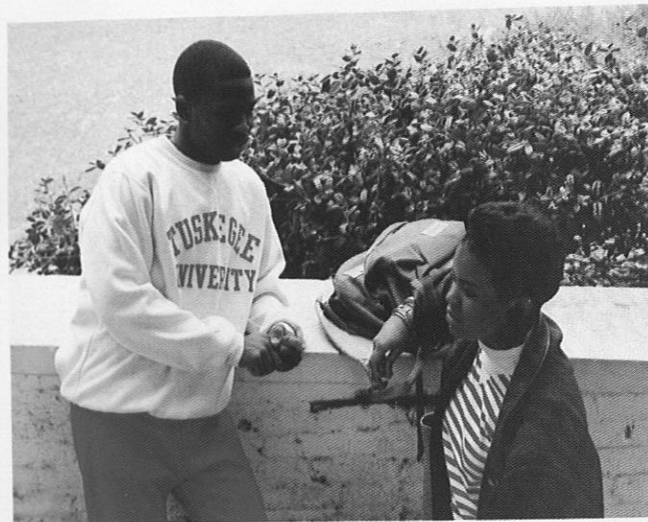
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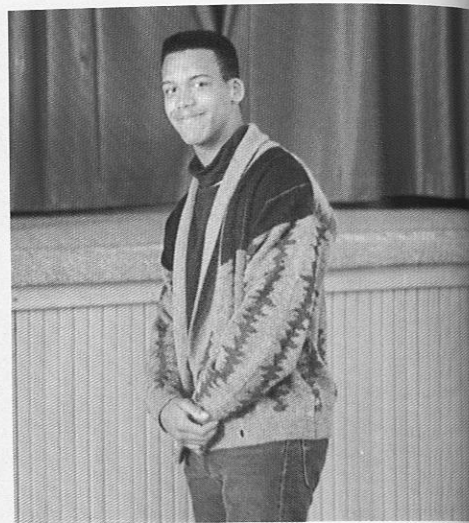
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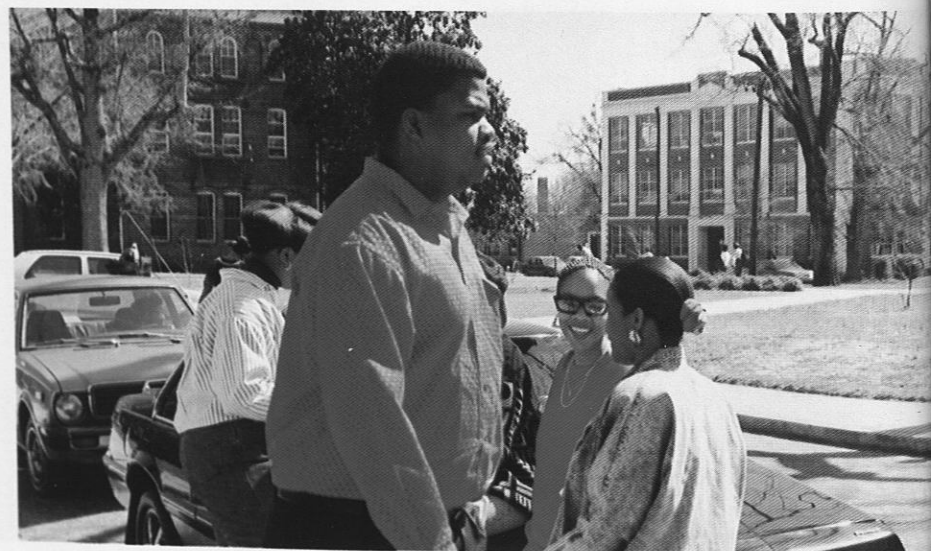


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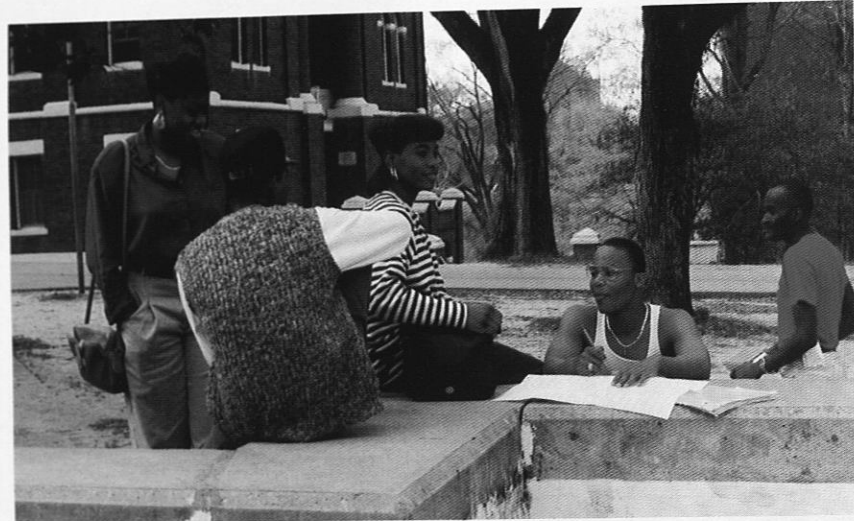
For most of the freshmen, going away to college would be their first time away from home and many young students had to adjust to the new responsibilities of being on their own. For some students this was the first of these new experiences such as having to wash their own clothes and just being responsible for their own actions. The knowledge that in some classes attendance was not mandatory gave these young people a startling sense of freedom. Many first year students did not realize the true meaning of responsibility until that first test. Most students go through similar experiences but nothing compares to that first time.



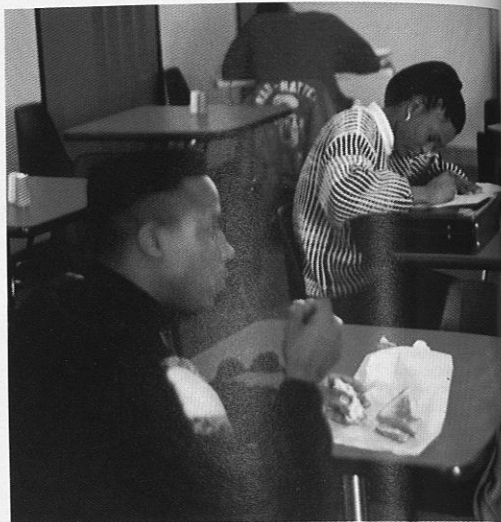
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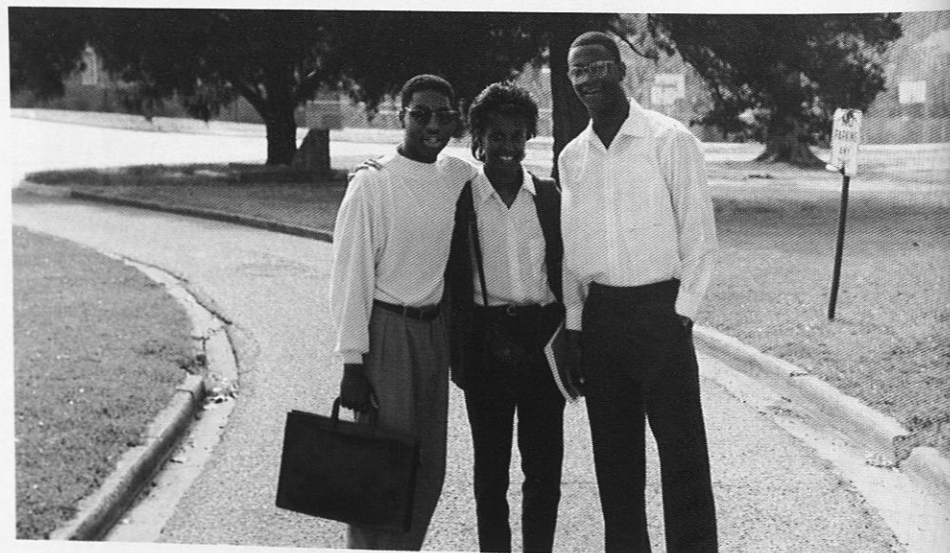


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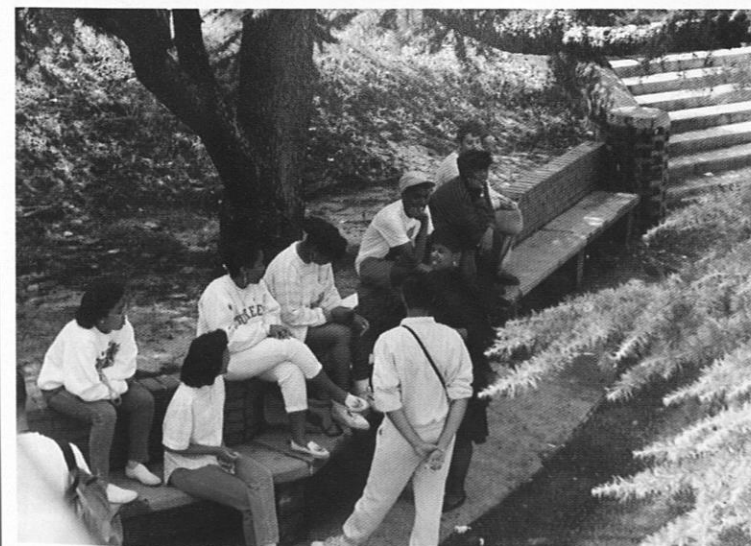
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From Time to Time

As people grow older and wiser things seem to change at a slower pace. Tuskegee University is changing from year to year and time to time. The University is planning some new changes for the future. There is going to be nice newly renovated buildings for the students to enjoy next fall. The majority of the University's older buildings are to be a part of this renovation process. The new changes on campus will bring about positive reactions among the students because of the pride felt about their school.



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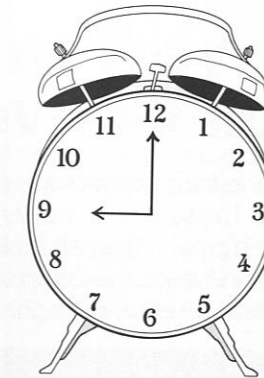
SPECIAL TIMES

On special days each semester university students to look toward push needed in order for us as foundations for the future.

vocation, which salutes the stu- Fall Convocation, which intro- term, Founders Day, which reminded that worked hard to build such a Day were all reminders to the stu- cation.

dent's Essay Contest and Parent's dents as well as the alumni and community. These times brought many returning students back to Tuskegee for another glimpse of where they made their start. These times also brought famous people such as Reverend Jessie Jackson, Governor of Alabama Guy Hunt, and for the Celebration of the Centennial William Levi Dawson.

Thanks to tradition and the need for tradition, that Tuskegee University and its surroundings may enjoy these special times and remember them.



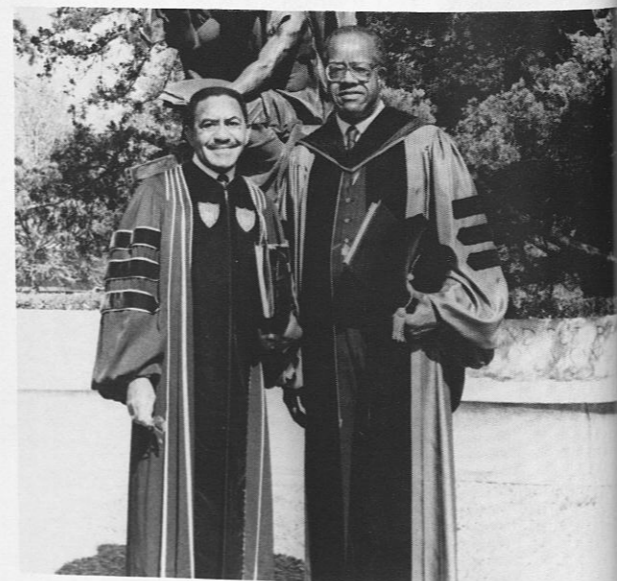
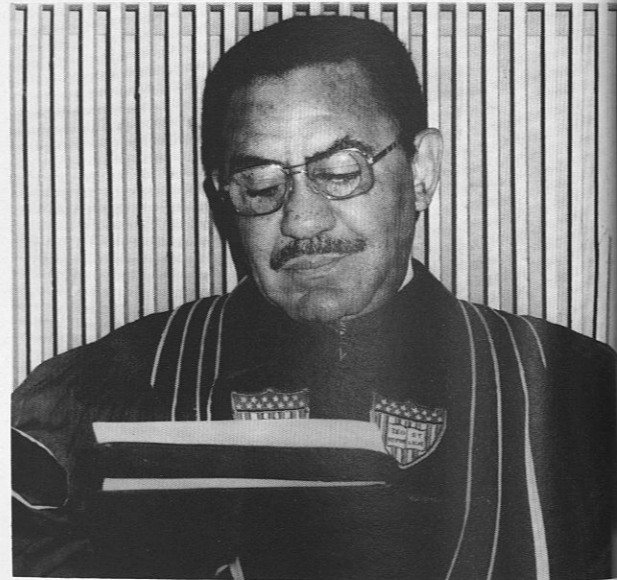
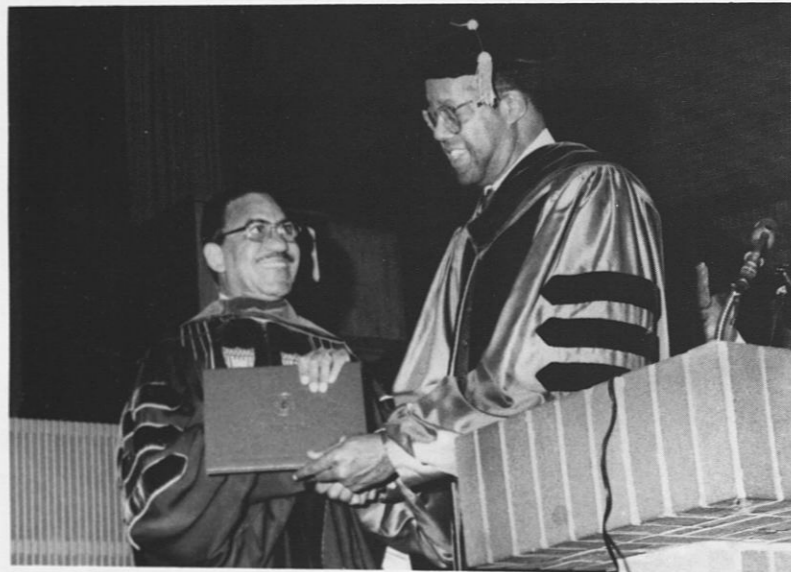
there are times for Tuskegee Uni- tradition for guidance and that extra students to excel. Traditions are the

Such events as Scholarship Con- dents that academically excelled, duced the students to a new school the students of the men and women wonderful institution, and Charter dents of the purpose of a good edu-

Special times such as The Presi- Day were celebrated by all the stu-

Fall Convocation

Fall Convocation was arranged close to the beginning of the year. This was done to give students a grave overview of the things to expect for the school year to come. This session is mainly aimed at freshmen or parents who are eager to learn what they or their child is to expect in the forthcoming year. This sets their minds at ease so that when they are faced with a crisis, the proper procedures are taken to remedy them. Overall, a session of this sort, sets the pace for the year. If the right atmosphere is set from the beginning of anything, the scene is set for a bright future.



Parents Day

The weekend began with registration in the James Center at 9:00 A.M. Friday October 21st. Parents attended workshops, visited various academic areas and attended a session that stressed the successful strategies for parenting to Black College Students. The highlight of Friday was cultural performances of the Department of Economics and a Fashion Show which highlighted Historical Fashions.

Saturday included a continental breakfast in the chapel and a Parents award ceremony. Also that day, were workshops on business affairs, Health services, and residence and student life. Parents also had the opportunity to see the Golden Tigers vs. Hampton University football game. The weekend ended on Sunday with the Scholarship Convocation.



Special People
Parents deserve a special pat on the back given the sacrifices they make during our college days. All of these are very special people, but a University Committee annually selects Parents of the Year from nominations made by faculty, staff, and students. Thanks ... mom, dad, grandmom, grand-dad, auntie, uncle, brother, sister, all of you.

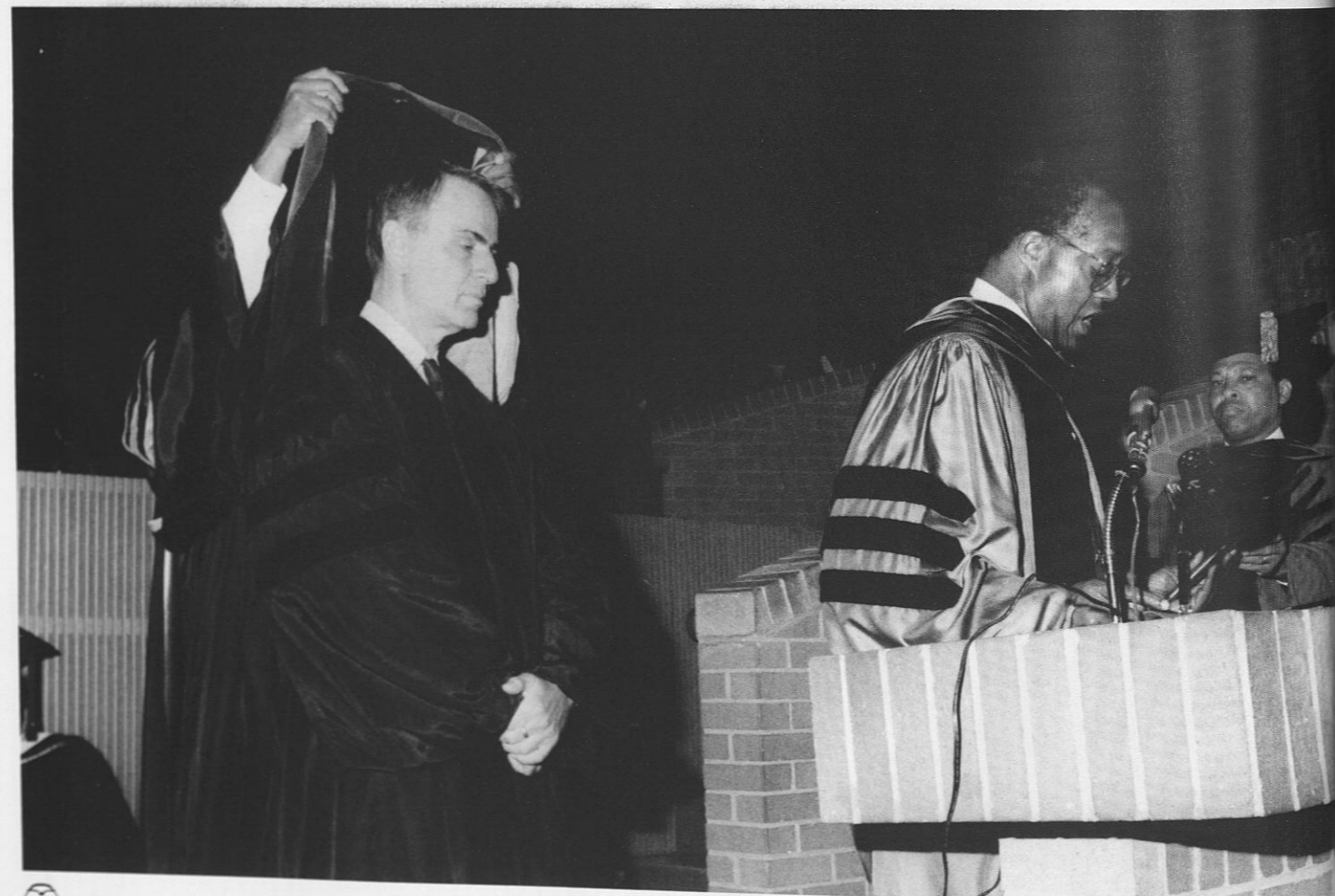


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SCHOLARSHIP CONVOCATION

The Annual Scholarship Convocation was held during Parents Weekend on Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988 at the University Chapel. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Carl Sagan, director and professor of Planetary Studies and Astronomy at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Dr. Sagan emphasized the importance of education today.

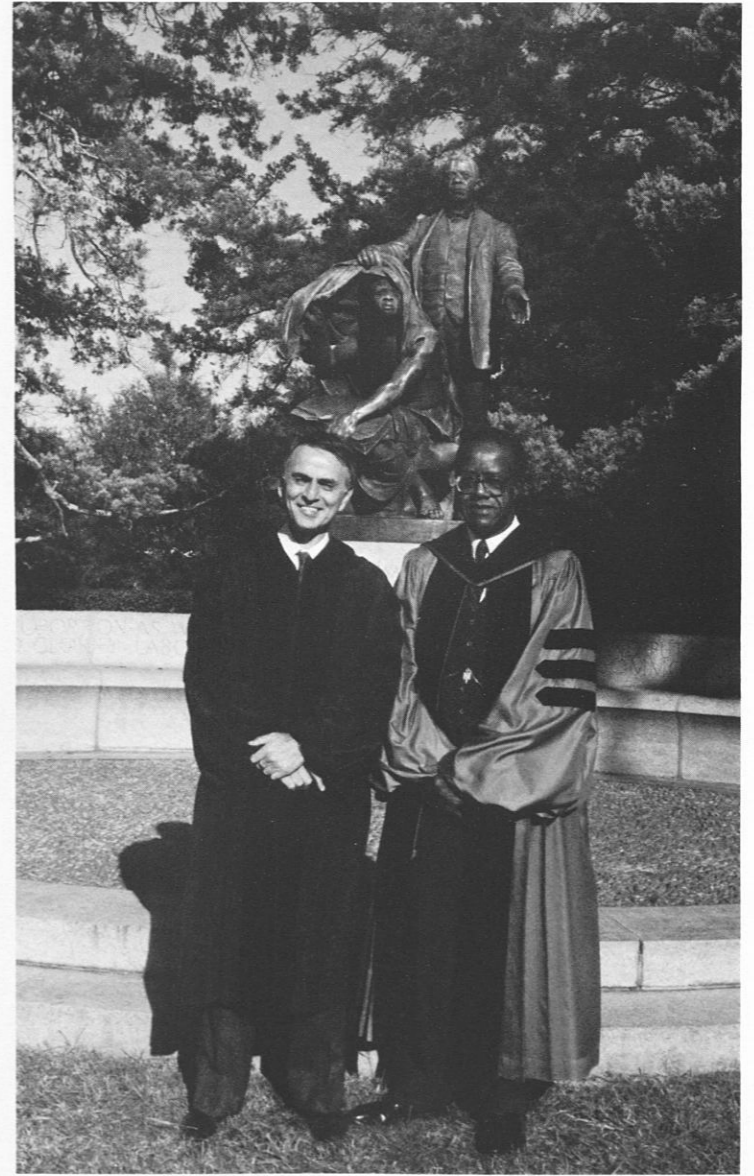
The program started with Pomp and Circumstance being played as the faculty members entered the Chapel. After prayers and greetings, there were beautiful songs rendered by the T.U. choir. During the program, students who were on the Honor Roll were honored with certificates. Also the Eminent Scholars and the University Scholars within the departments were given special recognition. The Eminent Scholars included: Patricia V. Bartlette, Wendy K. Davis, Muthoka L. Mutinga, Nikola A. Parker, Stephanie P. Saffold, Deborah R. Younglao, and Wanza Zonice. The University Scholars included: Juan A. Craig, Todd W. Davis, Charlotte Comer, Pangela L. Gadson, Timberlyn M. Birch, Karla A. Cobb, Susan E. Bradley and Sheri Siegel. Other Science and Health awards were honored also on this day.



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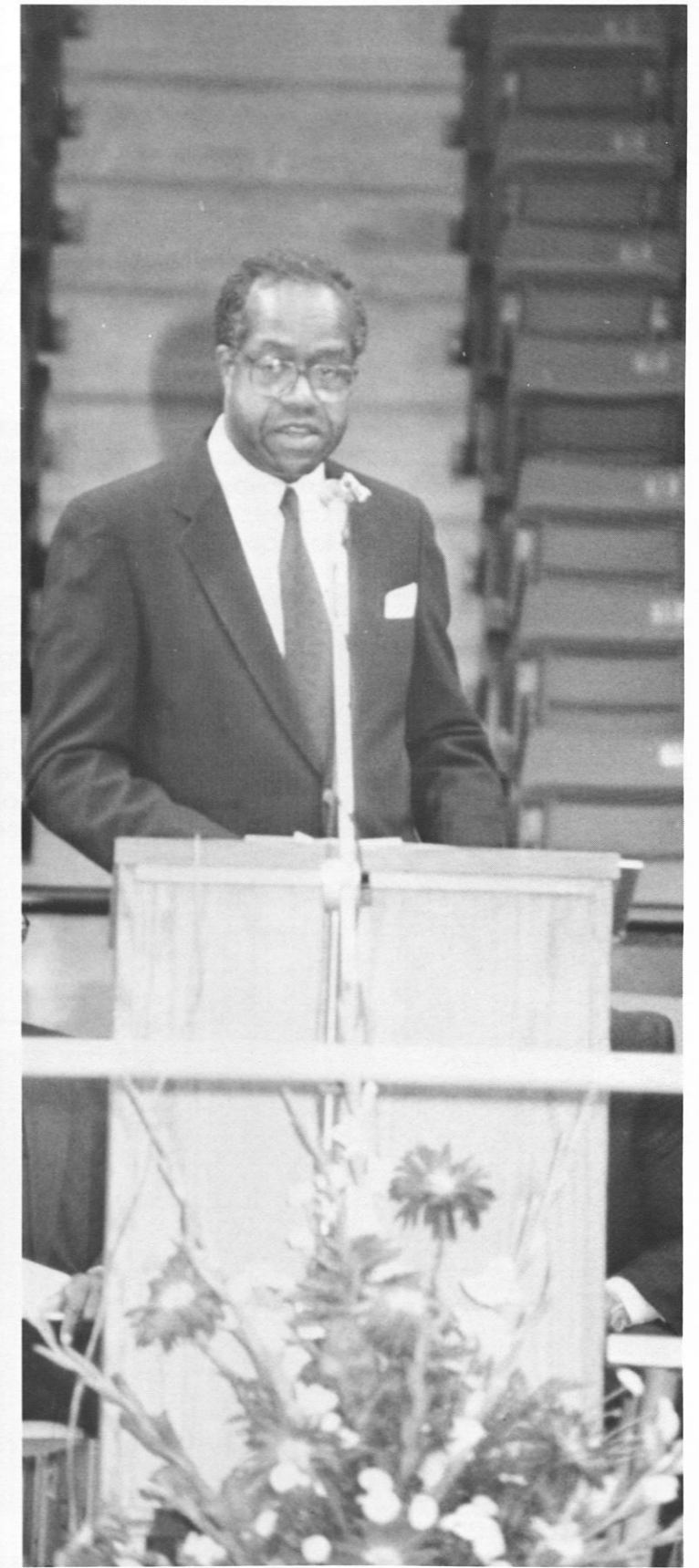
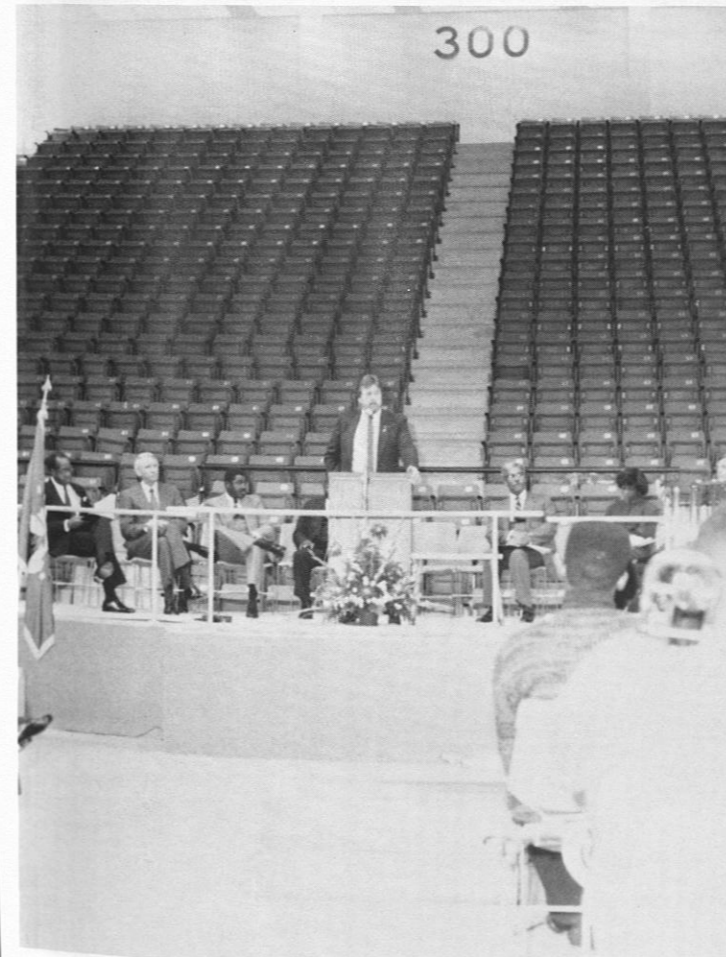
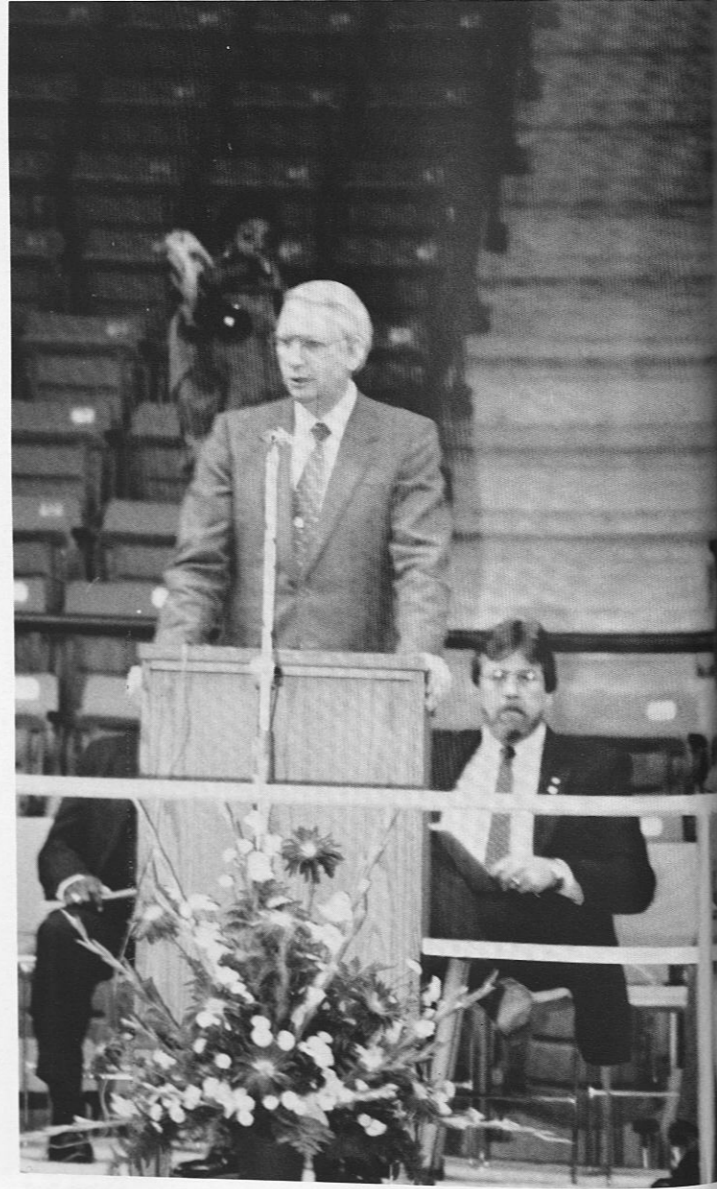
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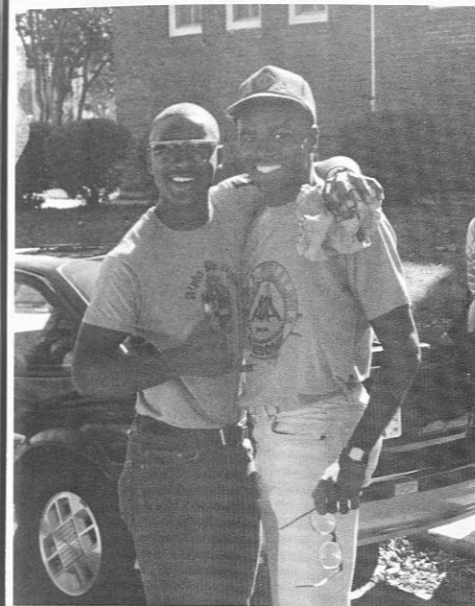


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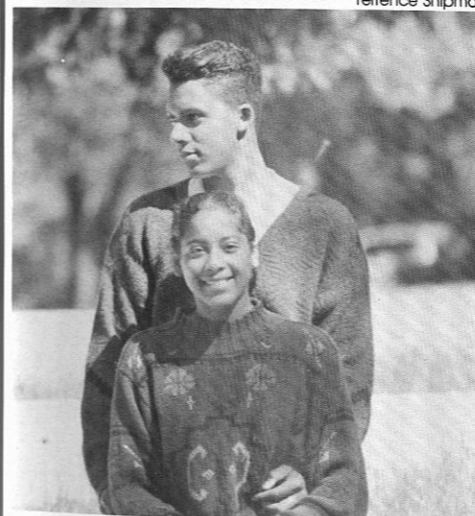




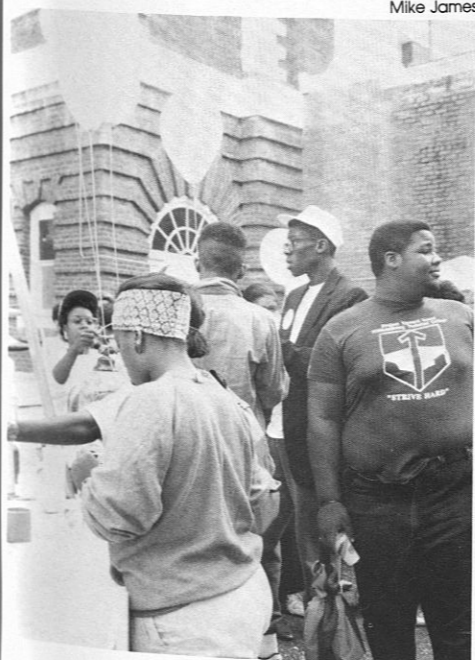
16 Career Fair



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Two Alphas pose on a sunny day while a couple enjoy a nice day out on the yard. Kappa Kappa Psi celebrate their week with music and balloons for the crowd. Students discuss the latest gossip report.

LEISURE TIME

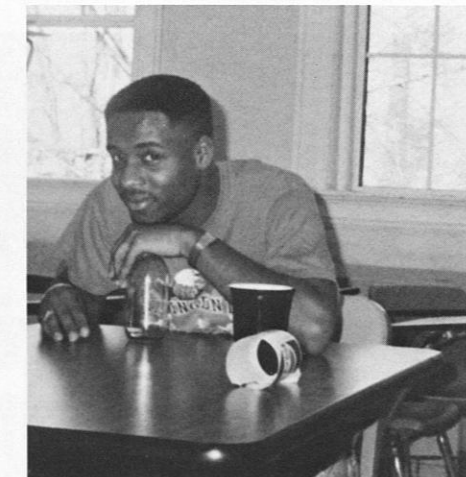
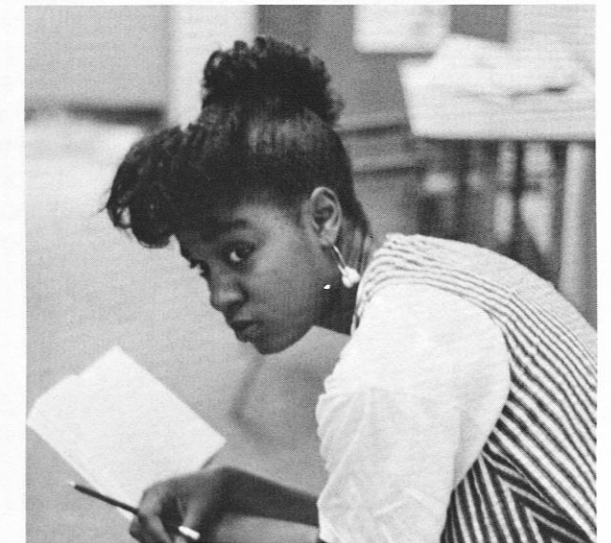
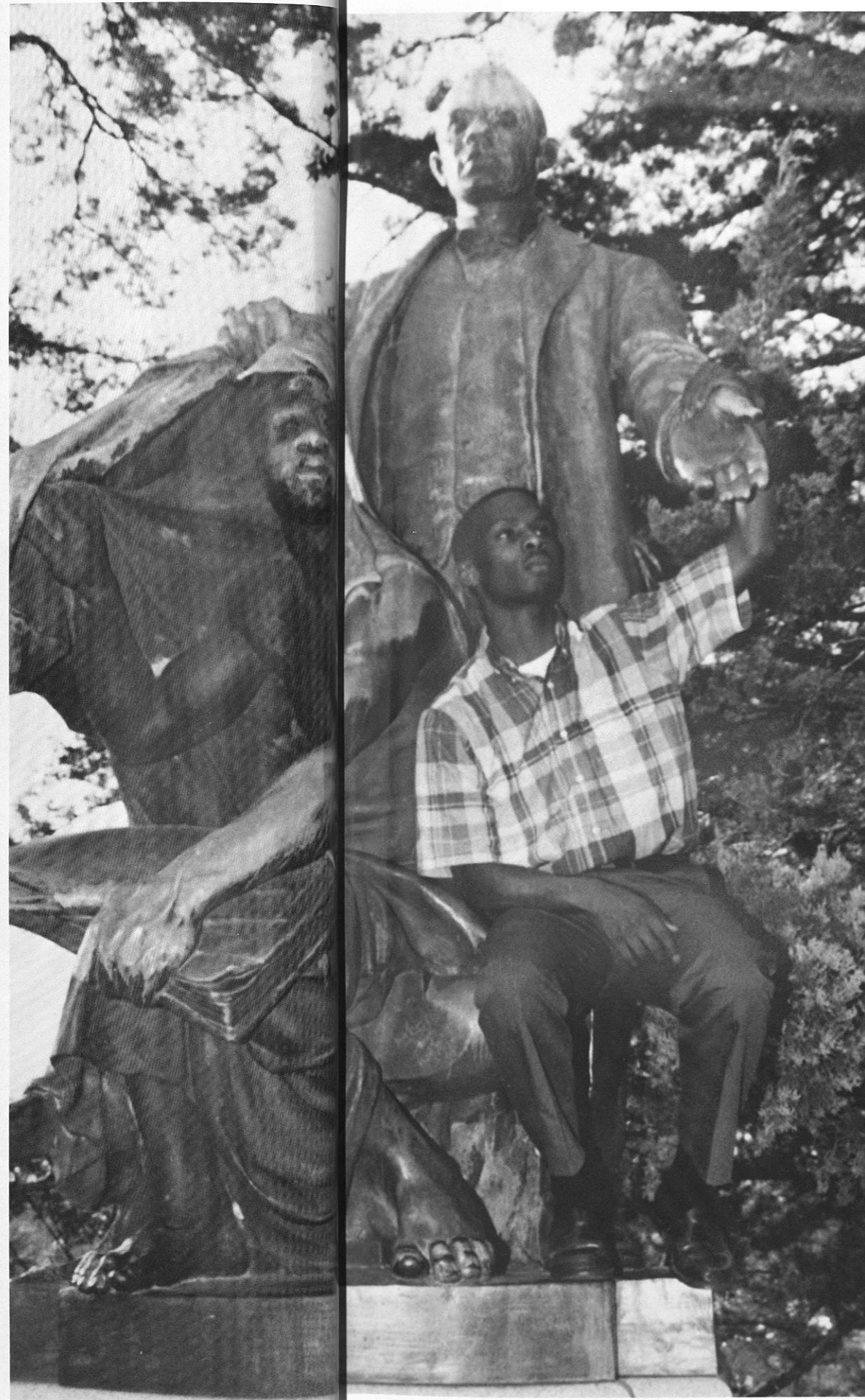
Leisure time for most students during the day is occupied by just hanging around outside on the yard or conversation in the Union. Midday is the time that students decide to gather outside at their favorite Greek rock or just around the fountain to talk over the latest gossip. This is a time where people feel that the day is almost over or it is time for the first meeting of the day. Many students can be found in the Union trying to release some of their tension by playing a quick video game, reading mail from parents, playing pingpong or pool and just bird watching. On special occasions programs such as speak-outs sponsored by the SGA or shows by other organizations are presented at this time. This is a very relaxing time of day especially when the sun is shining and everyone looks happy. It seems as though no one has a care in the world and everything is going his or her way. It is really a good time to see a smiling face. Just seeing a few happy faces and a simple Hi, can make a difference in many lives.

Where Am I Going To Live

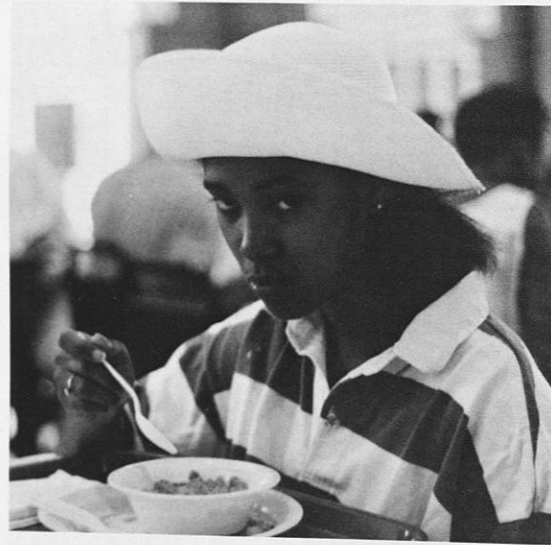
Just getting to Tuskegee was not the only problem for many students. Because of the vast number of Freshmen coming in, many upper class students were without a room upon arriving on campus. To come to a dorm and be told that your room is already occupied can be devastating. This was not the beginning of happy times. Not only was there not a room for students but there was a waiting list for those who wanted to stay on campus. Meanwhile, students were staying at the Tuskegee Inn, Dorothy Hall, in friends' rooms and there was even one spotted on the corner with a sign. This resulted in many students moving off the yard into houses or apartments. Then came the problem of having no furniture, food and no transportation to class. This is just one of the many problems that students face in college. Then after things calm down and you are finally situated, its time to go through the whole adjustment process again.



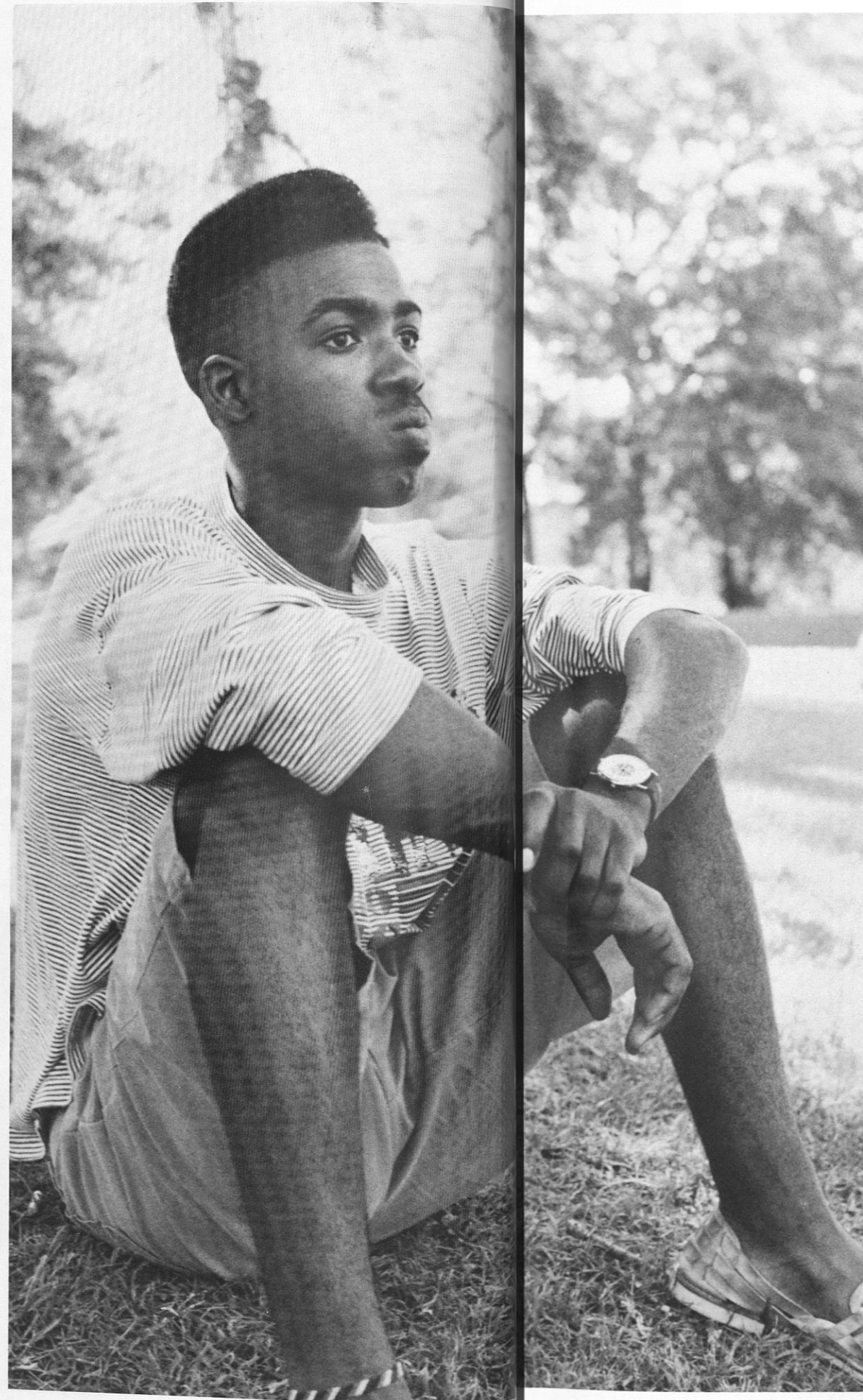
Students gather in a casual manner to pose for a candid shot. Morris Cooper enjoys a nice chat with Booker T. Washington.



Students gather to talk over a long hard day on the ignorant bench. Corey Jeffers studying? Fact or Fiction.



Now where is my next class.
Could you take the picture so I can finish my breakfast.
I am not ready for this picture.



Spring In The Air

Once the Spring air hits the campus, students seem to become more friendly. Either it was because the school year was about to end or students felt lighter because of less clothes they had to wear. Whatever the case might have been, there was certainly a different attitude. Students tended to want to exercise more and just enjoy life. Many tried to take control of their bodies and instantly get in shape. Some may have felt a bit of relief from the pressure of school because it was about over until the Summer for some or until the fall semester. For some it may have even meant that it was their last time to enjoy the campus life and time to move on toward reaching their career goals. Spring meant a lot of different things to many students.



Time to relax and chill.
Boy are we happy and
can't you tell.

The Age Of Finals

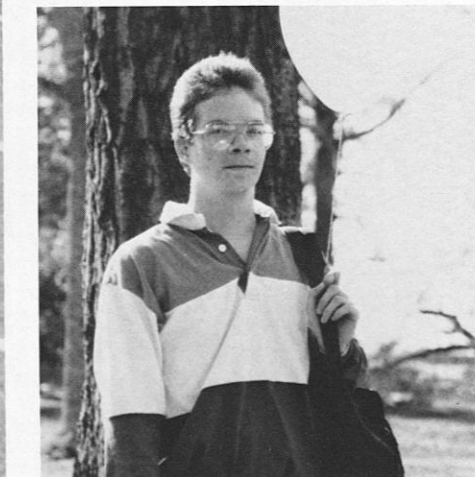
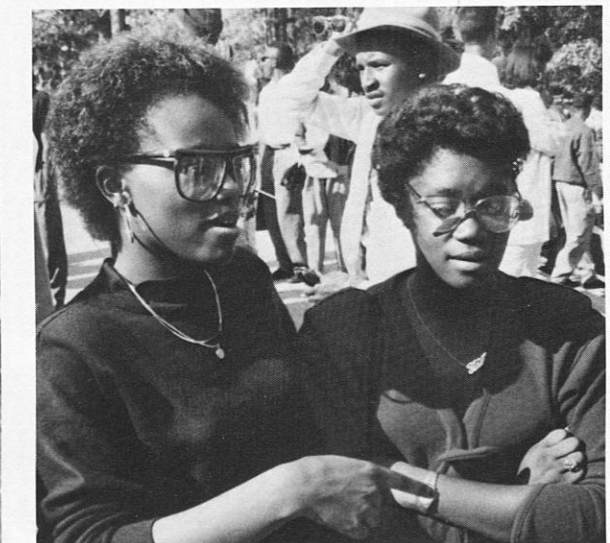
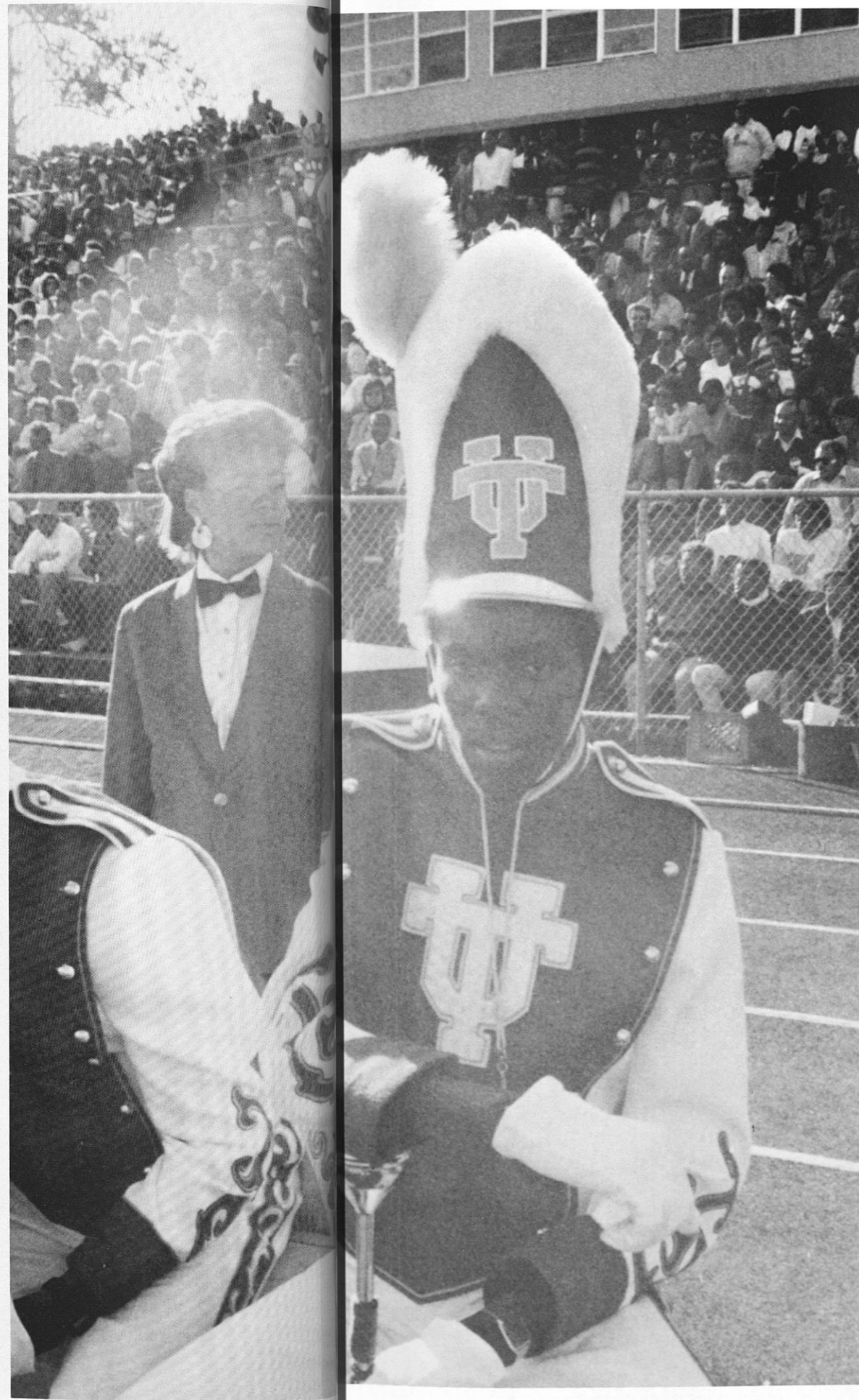
Finals for many students brought about a lot of stress. Students are already drained when going into finals' week because many teachers were playing catch up with the material.

During this week many local businesses were offering specials to students after a certain hour in the evening. Even the campus library set aside certain days to stay open until midnight. All this sort of accommodated students during their time of need.

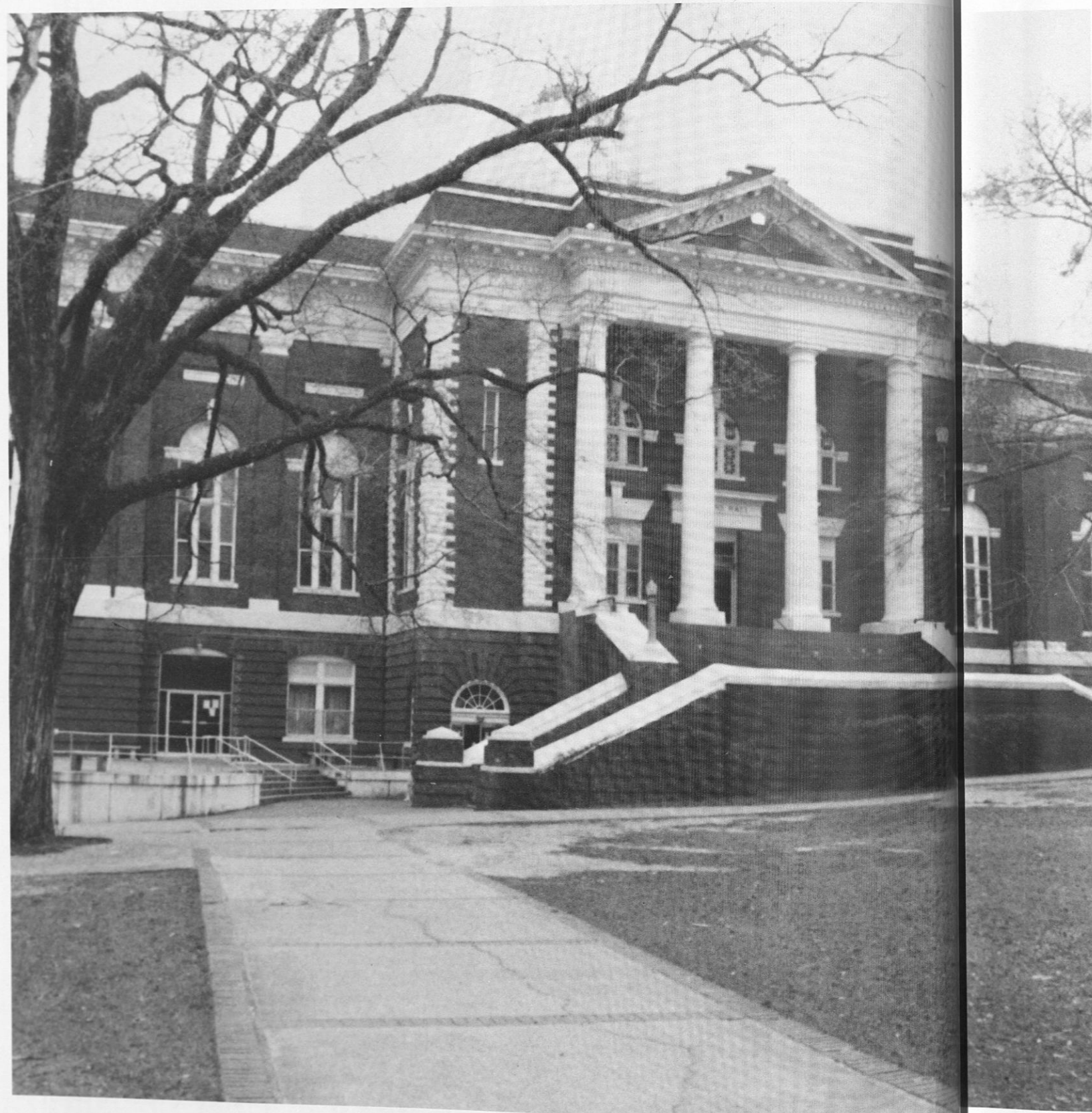
Also during this week, students burned the midnight oils. Since the finals can sometimes make or break a student, more emphasis was put into studying. Over all, this studying of months of material overnight could bring a lot of stress to an unprepared student.



Students relax in the Union after a hard days work.
Yes, I do believe we are going to jam oooh yeh, oooh yeh.



Double mint flavor plus spearmint.
Do you believe he had the nerve to do that.
What a nice day.



Morris Cooper

Time for Academics

At Tuskegee University classes are tailored to suit almost all of the students' interests and career goals. There are the standard requirements that each student must complete before they go on to pursue their chosen field. The purpose for this is to have each student that graduates from Tuskegee University be well rounded and have a broad field of knowledge.

Some of the basic classes are reading, basic math, history, psychology, and some type of social studies. Some fields of study require "hands on" experience such as nursing, architecture, engineering, and veterinary medicine. Veterinary students work in clinics directly side by side with the doctors. This allows the students to obtain the necessary experience needed to actually work with the animals.

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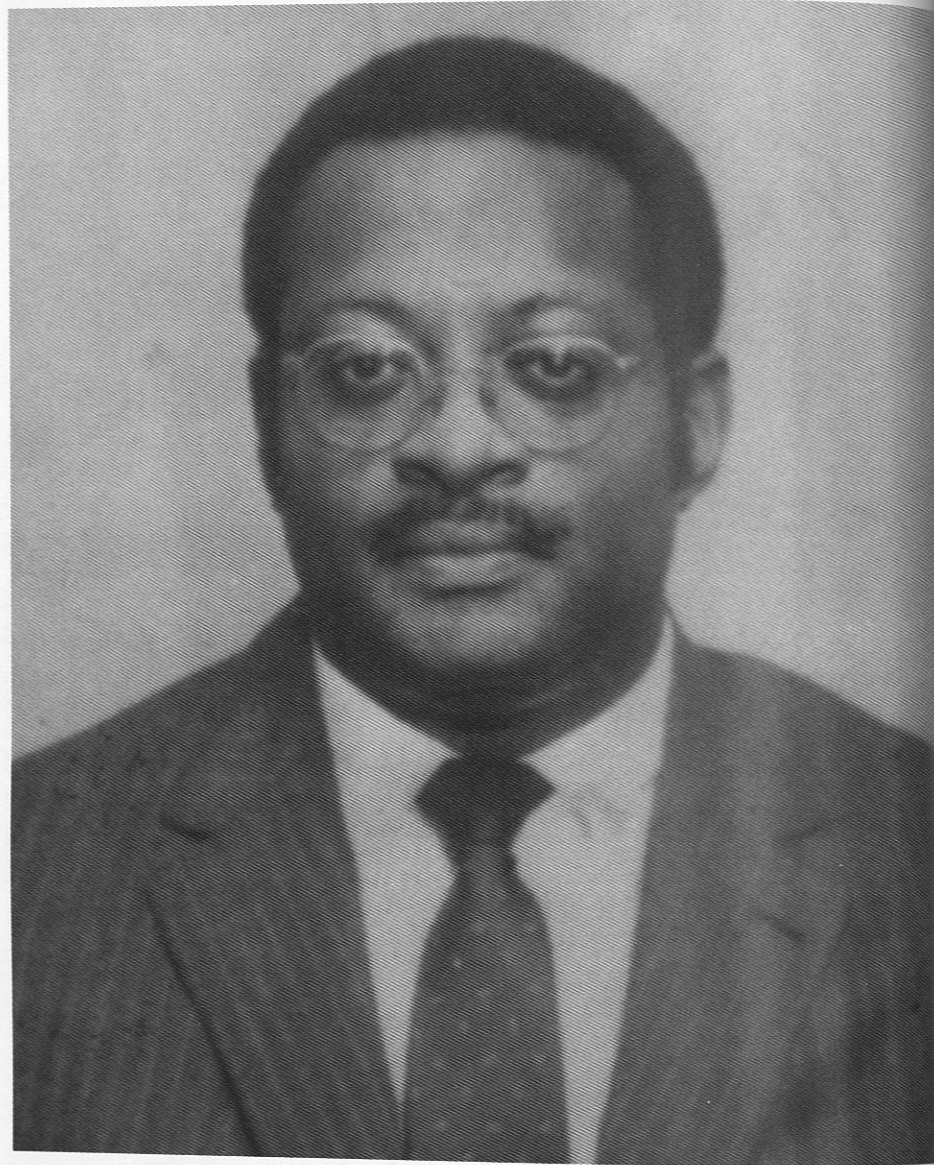
President of Tuskegee University

Dr. Payton is now completing his eighth year at Tuskegee University. As chief executive officer, Dr. Payton has the main responsibility of reporting the state of the total institution to the Board of Trustees. He is also involved with many new projects one is the lot of renovation of old buildings on the campus. The campus buildings will be restored as close to their original architecture as possible. These projects could create opportunities for many people as well as improve the appearance of the University. Under Dr. Payton's guidance many new qualified people have been brought to the University as administrators, deans, and professors. These appointments have resulted in a better qualified faculty and a higher academic rating.

Dr. Payton expressed a concern with the attitudes of the students. He stated that, "The students should be careful not to take Tuskegee for granted, no opportunity is guaranteed. In order to assure the future of the University, students must take their education more seriously." However, Dr. Payton is very proud of the extra-ordinary faculty and staff, and the international coalition of people at Tuskegee. He feels that a University can no longer survive on one race of people.

Due to the excellent guidance of Dr. Benjamin Payton, we look forward to Tuskegee University being a new and exciting place in years to come.

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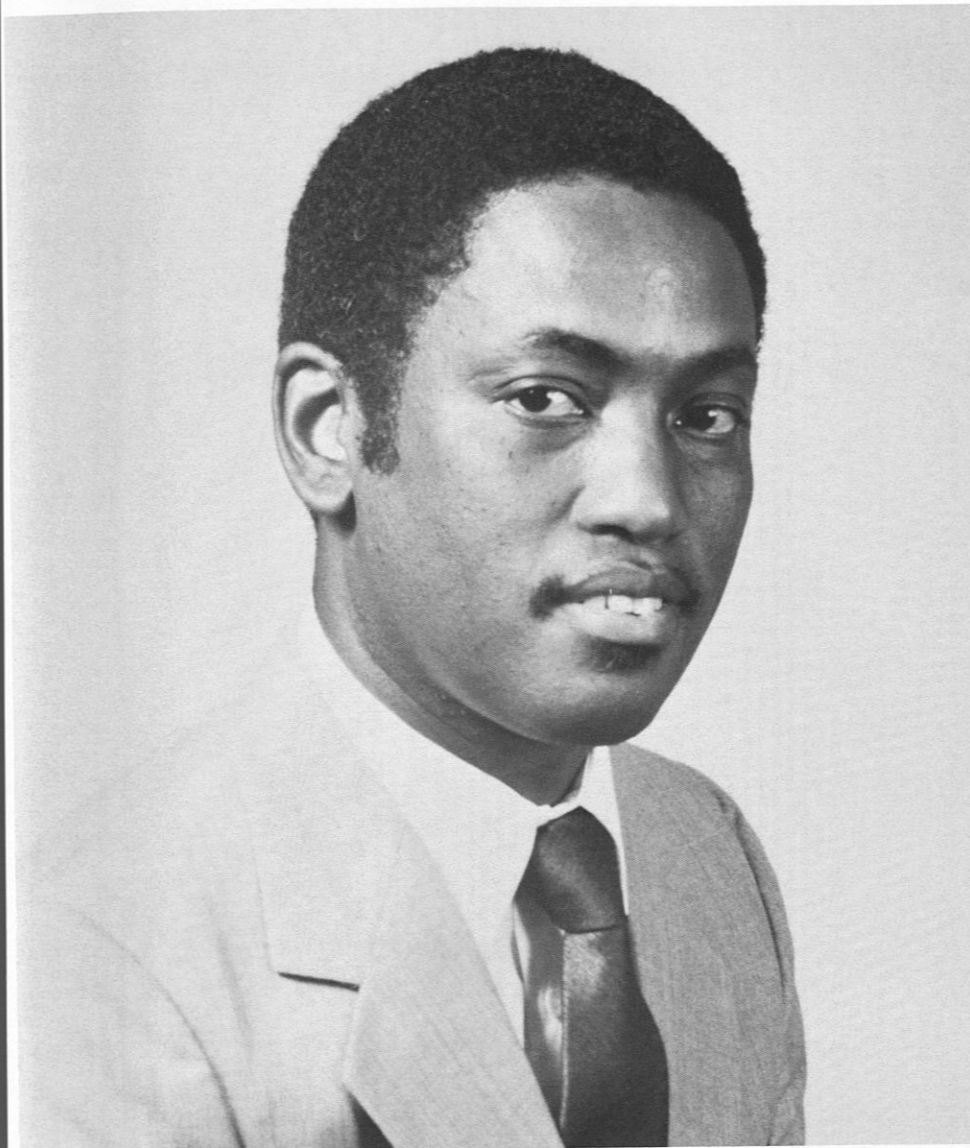


Executive Vice President

Dr. Jones is now into his seventh year with the University. He is very enthusiastic that he is a part of an institution which places great stress on higher learning.

As executive Vice President, Dr. Jones has a lot of responsibilities. His chief responsibility is to work with the other Vice Presidents and the Deans of the various schools to keep a close contact with the operations which occur in internal affairs, such as financial aid and athletics.

Dr. Jones is a native of Washington D.C. Coming from a large city he found it a big adjustment coming to Tuskegee. He stated that, "There have been some very significant changes on the campus as well as in the city." In the future Dr. Jones looks forward to the University having a very good political background. He advises the students while they are here to, "Make the best of their time spent at the University. Be prepared for the world because it is easy to become side tracked."



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Vice President Academic Affairs

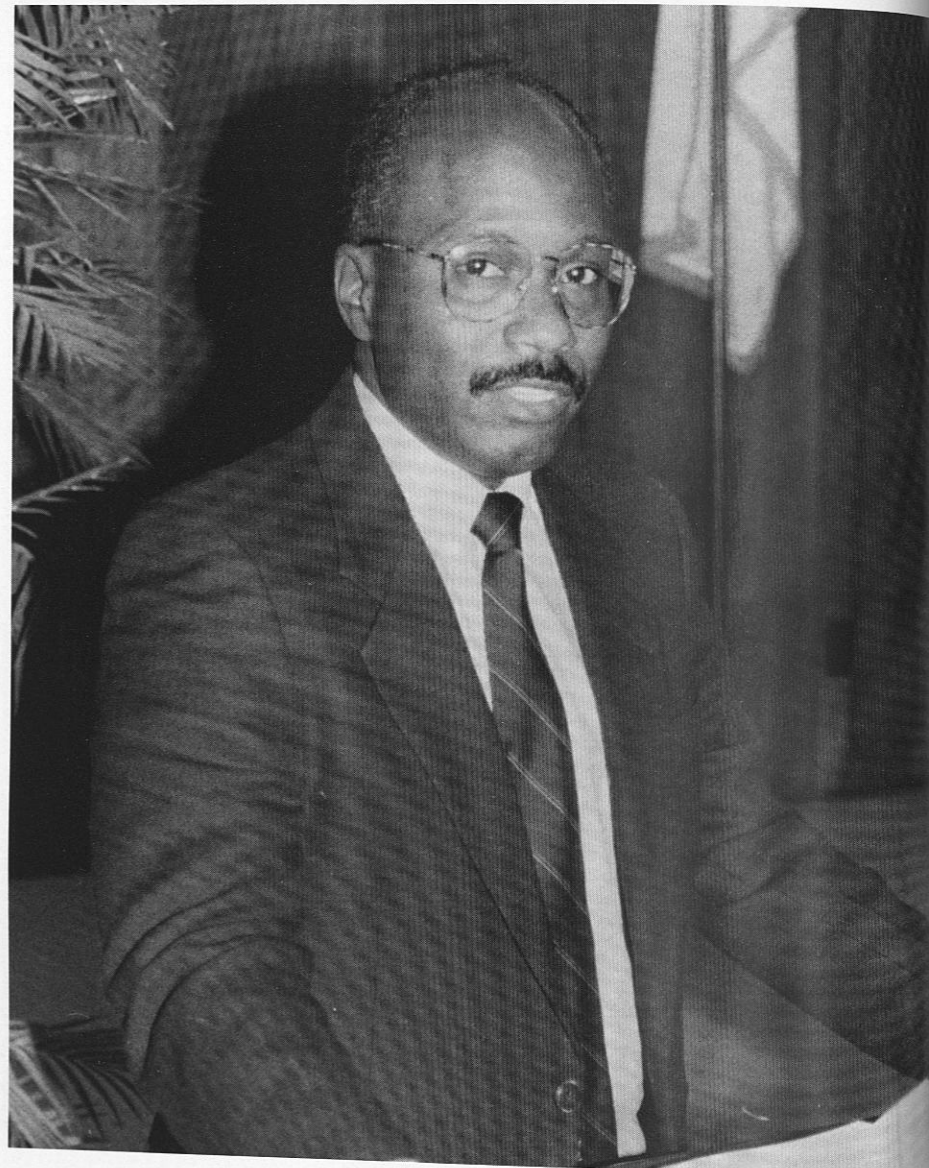
Dr. Lester is the chief educational officer of the University, under the President. He is now serving his twenty-first year with the University. Dr. Lester's main responsibilities are monitoring and reporting the progress of all curriculum at the University. He also has the responsibility of improving the quality of all the undergraduate, graduate, and professional educational programs.

Dr. Lester is a very influential member of the administration. He comes in contact with many of the students everyday and always has encouraging advice for the students who come to him in distress. Dr. Lester would like to stress one point to all students, "For the first twenty-five years of your life after high school set short and long term goals. Develop a plan and stick to it, don't let anyone turn you around. Do not go through life thinking that success comes about haphazardly."

Next year Dr. Lester looks toward a very progressive and promising year as always at Tuskegee University.

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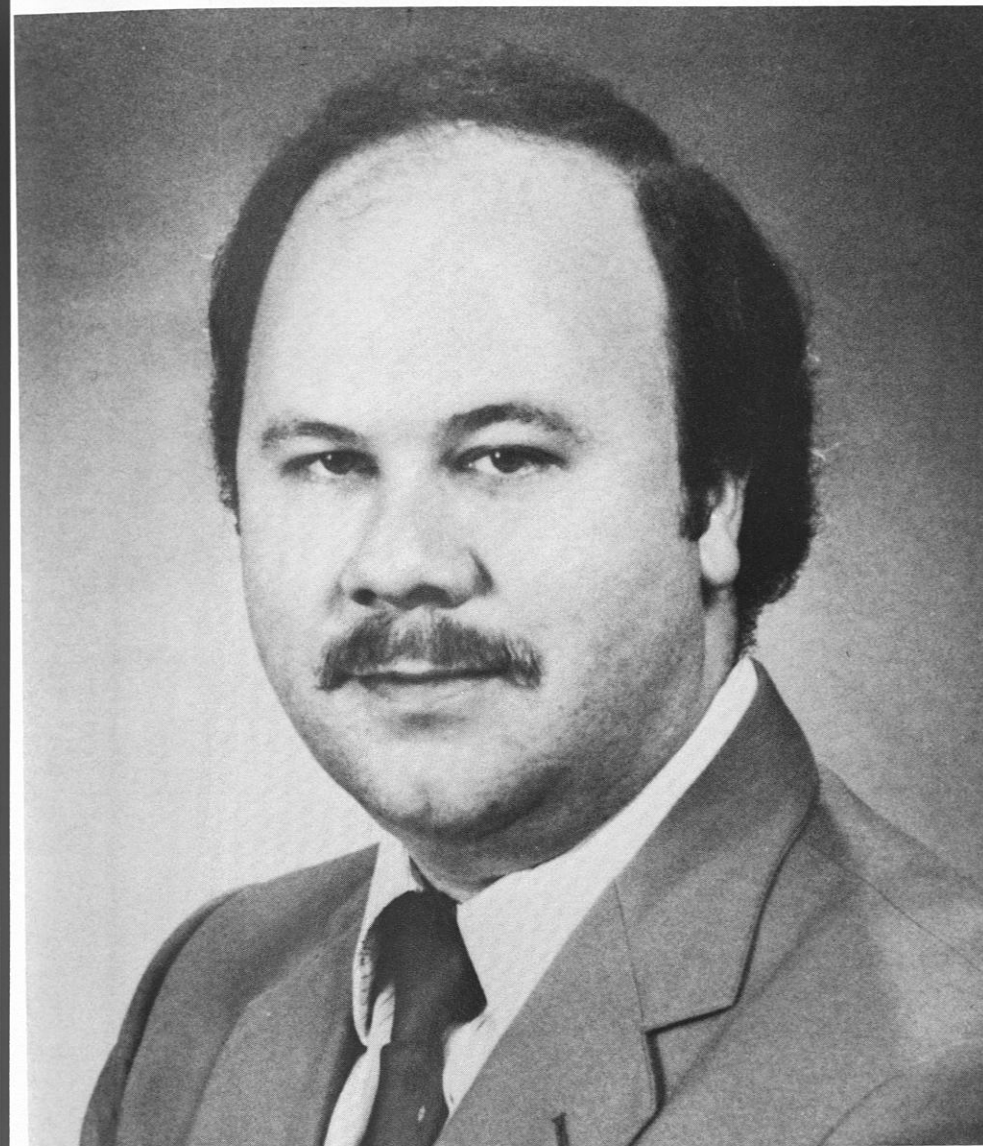
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Vice President for Enrollment Management and Student Services

Dr. Pettigrew is now into his second year with the Tuskegee University family. He is the newest member of the administration but he has already established a positive impact on the school. Dr. Pettigrew's chief concern is the enrollment of the student which he monitors very closely. He makes sure that incoming students have thorough and informative information about the University and enrollment procedures and making sure that all students receive quality service.

Dr. Pettigrew has held many administrative positions at various colleges but he cherishes the opportunity to work with such an outstanding black University. His student services experience spans eighteen years. He views his position and other student affairs professionals as a partnership with faculty, parents, and students. We look forward to Dr. Pettigrew providing his outstanding services to the University for many years to come.



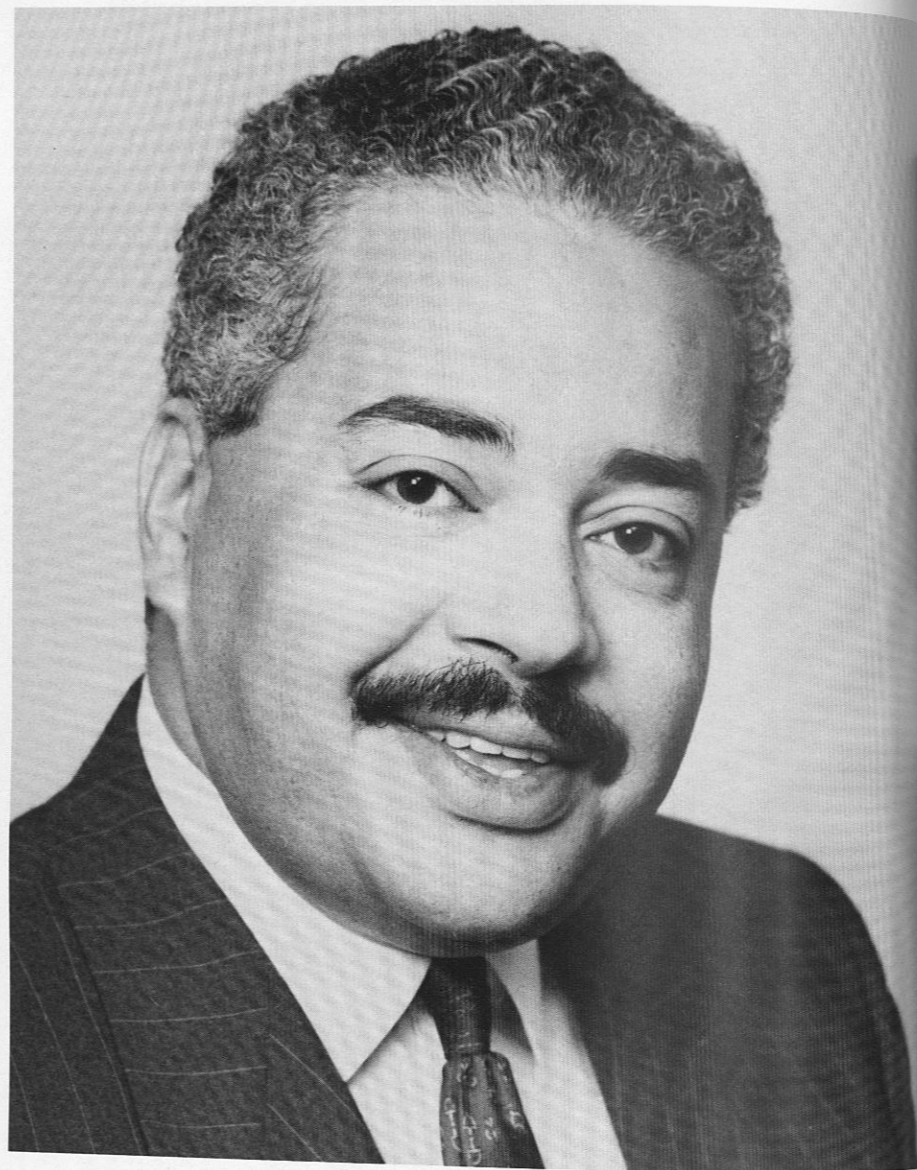
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Vice President for Administrative Services

Mr. Sinnot came to us from the University of Notre Dame on the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program. He has been with Tuskegee for eleven years now. Mr. Sinnot holds the position of Vice President for Administrative Services. His services include primary budget officer, internal auditor, and institutional analysis.

Mr. Sinnot believes the University will be larger because of its increasing interest in science technology. We look forward to his future services to the University.

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Vice President for University Advancement

Mr. Easler is presently the Vice President for University Advancement. Mr. Easler is a philanthropic executive and has some fourteen years of "hands'on" experience. He comes to us from the state of Ohio. Mr. Easler's chief duty is to monitor the progress of the University and to do what's needed to help in its progress. Although he has been with the University a short time, he has proven to be very progressive. His political, corporate, and executive expertise go a long way. We look forward to Mr. Easler's involvement with the Tuskegee family for many years.



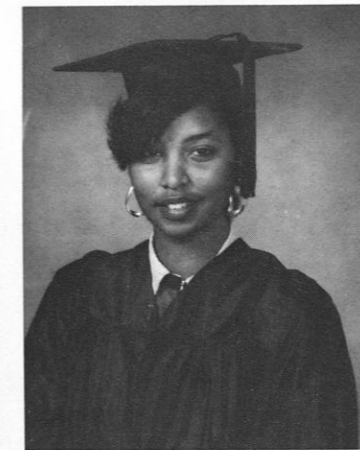
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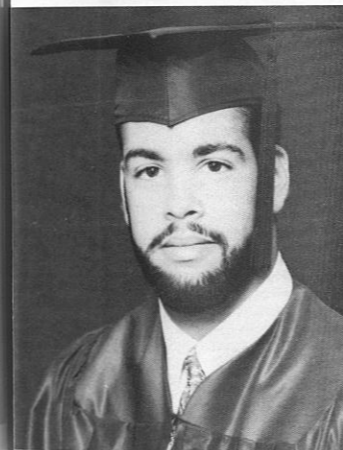
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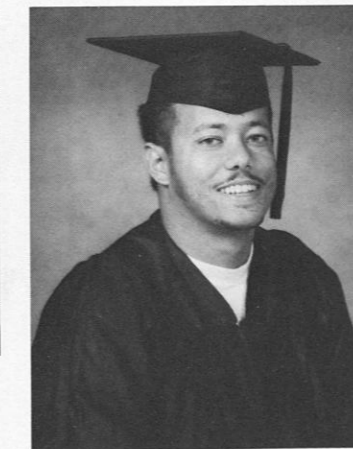
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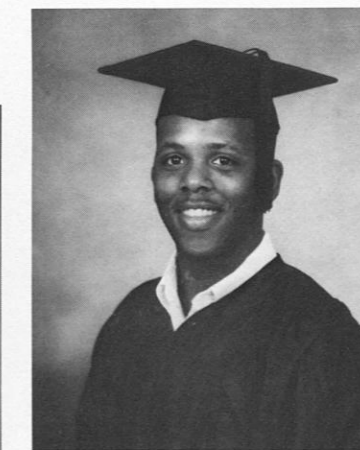
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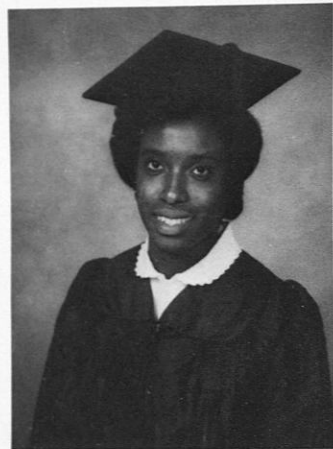
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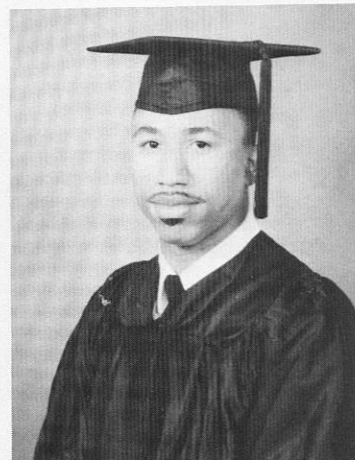
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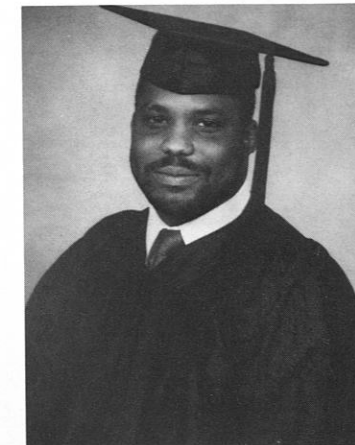
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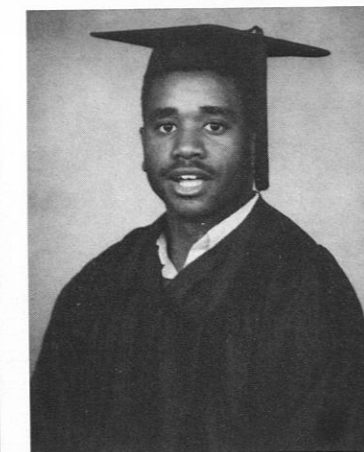
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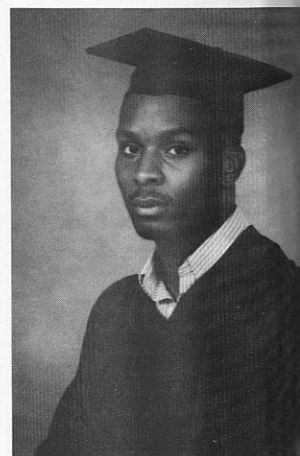
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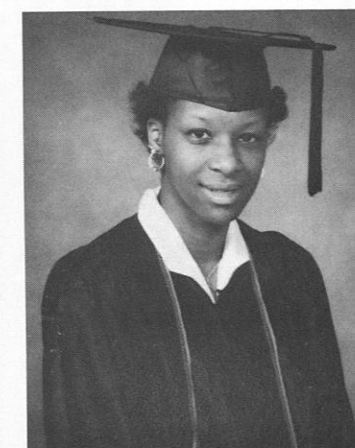
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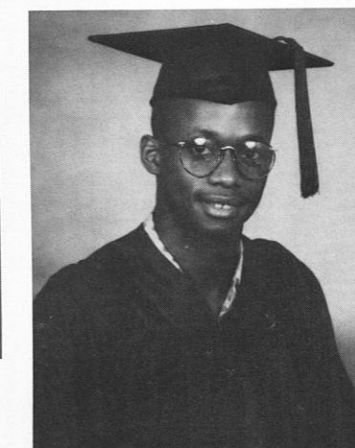
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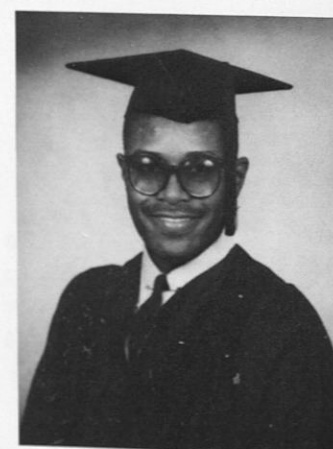
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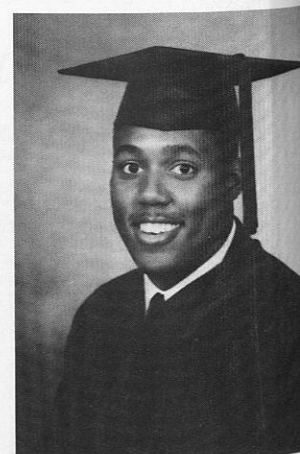
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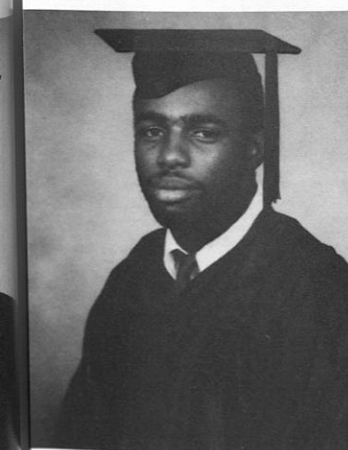
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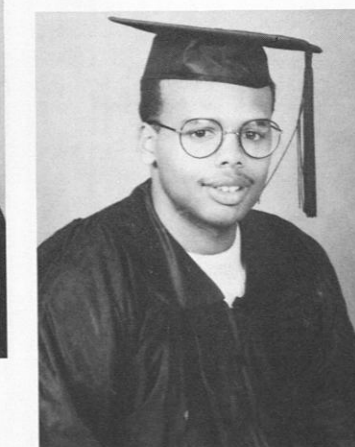
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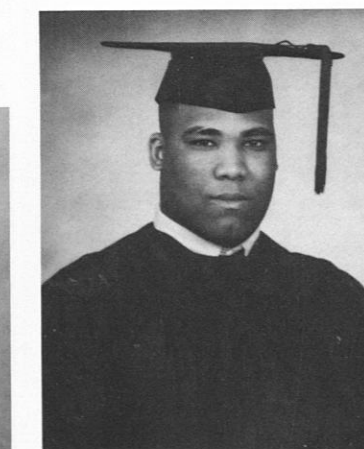
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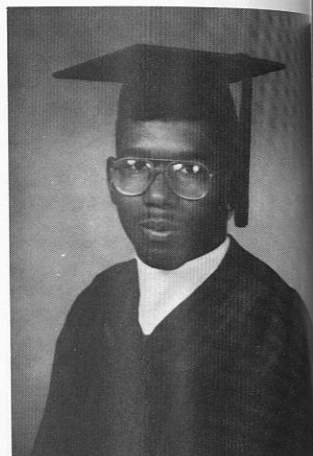
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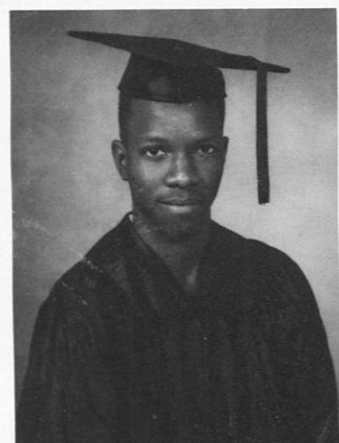
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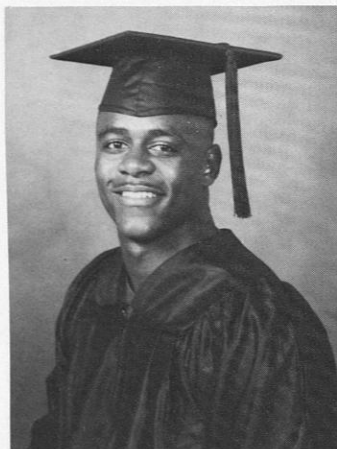
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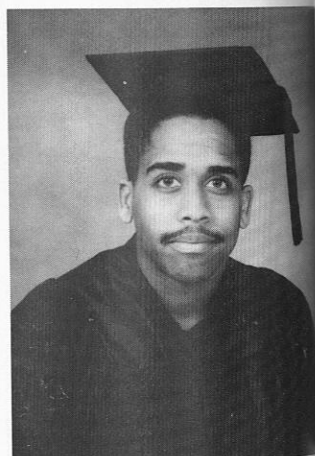
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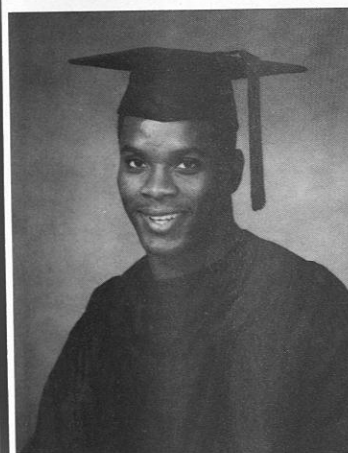
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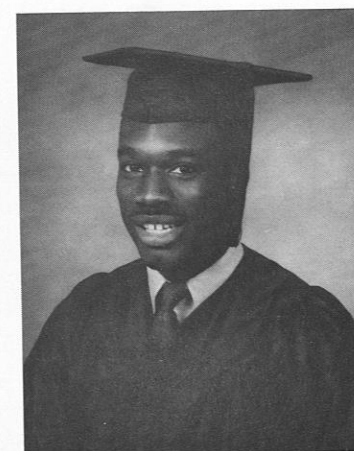
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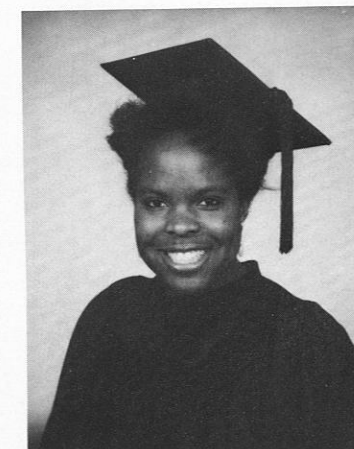
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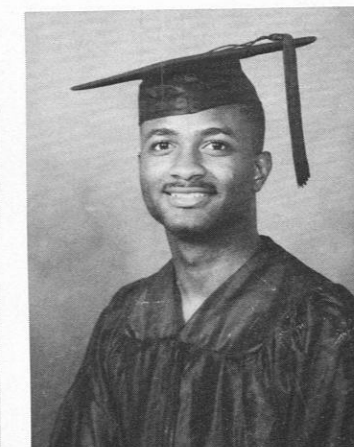
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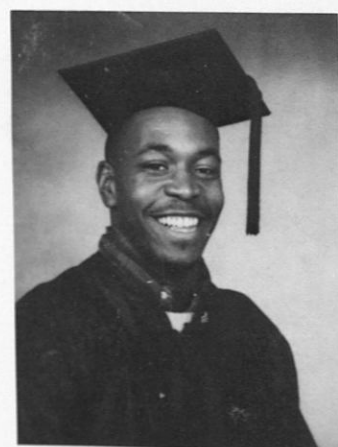
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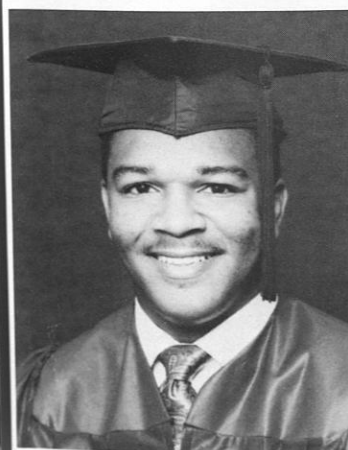
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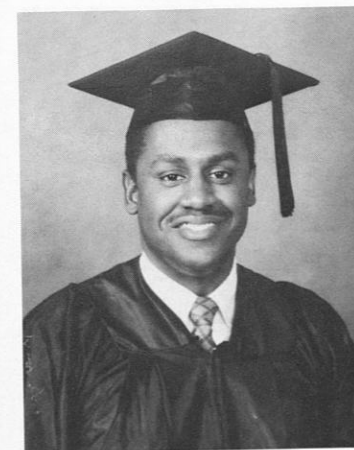
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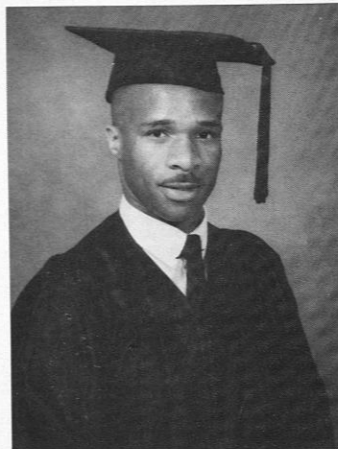
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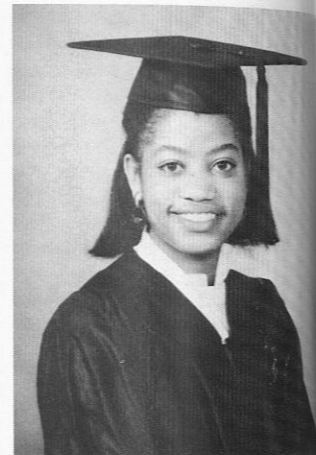
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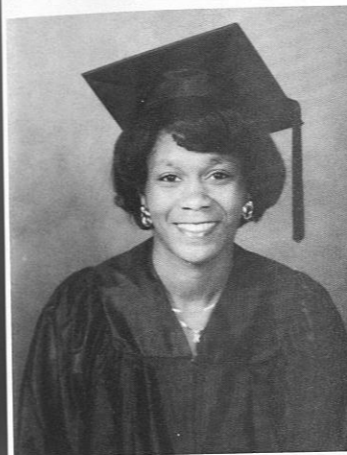
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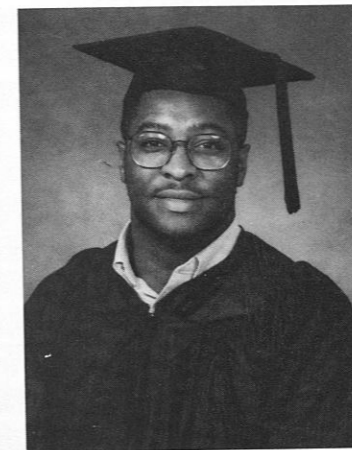
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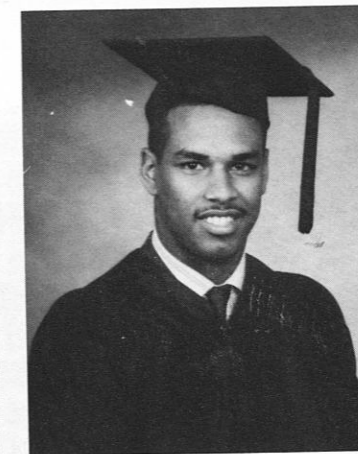
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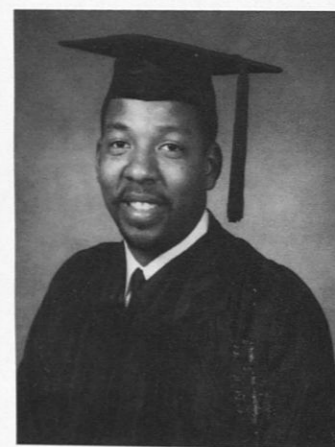
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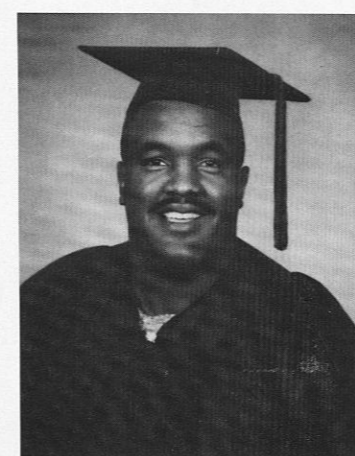
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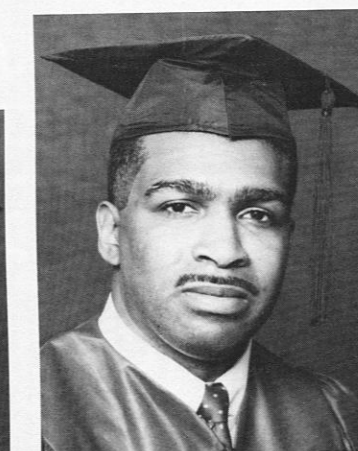
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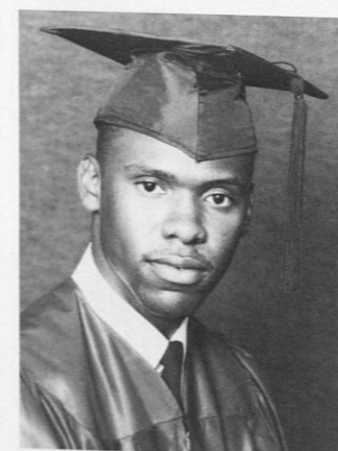
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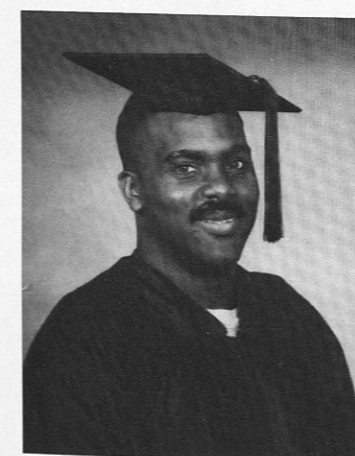
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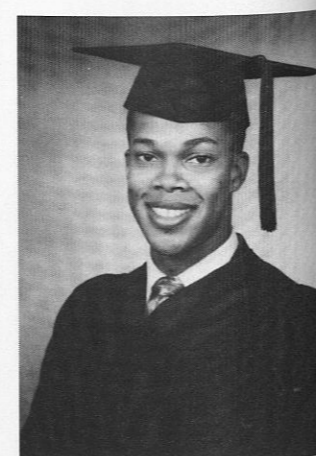
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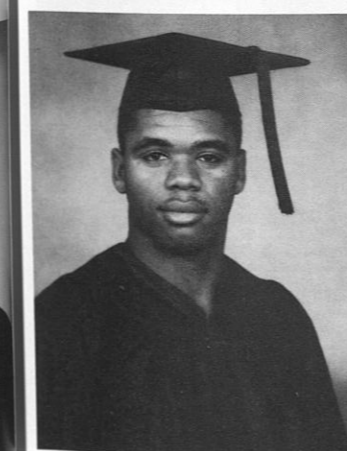
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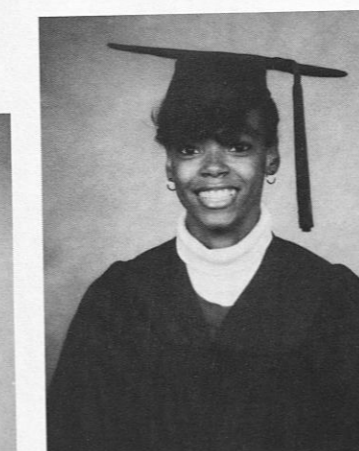
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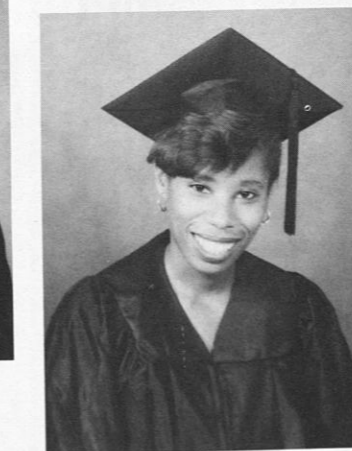
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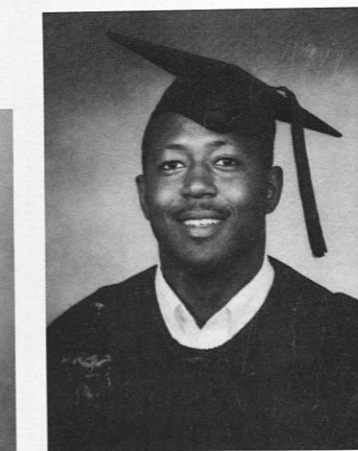
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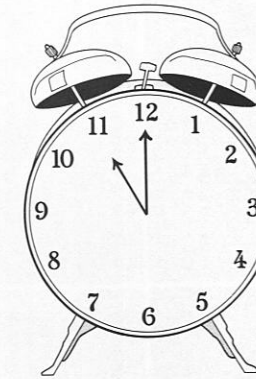
The most crucial part of a University is its students. The students represented the major population of all parts of the country and from all over the world as well. They gathered together to accomplish a common goal.

They had to deal with many pressures. Most of them had to do with the additional burdens of school. Other pressures dealt with the wish to please parents, friends and relatives. They didn't seem to stop the students of Tuskegee University. They were motivated and prepared themselves for the challenges of the real world.

The students stayed busy, if not with school work it was all the social and extracurricular activities. This was a way students met people and relieved some tension.

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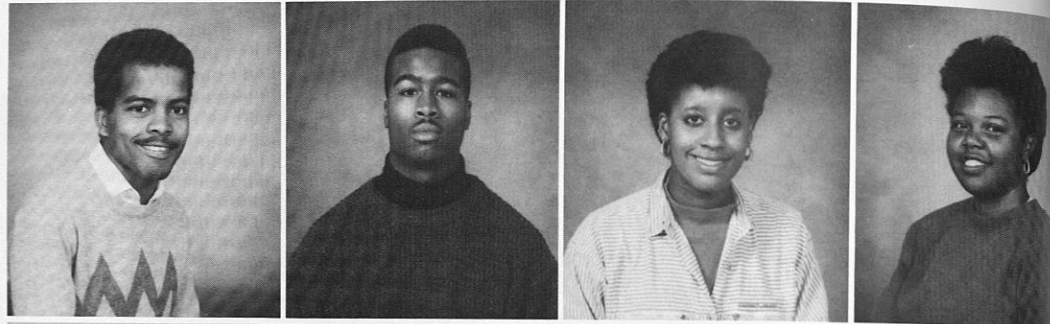
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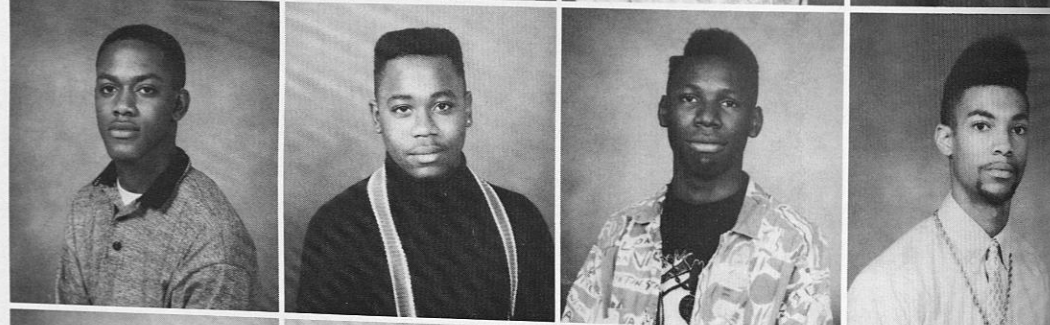
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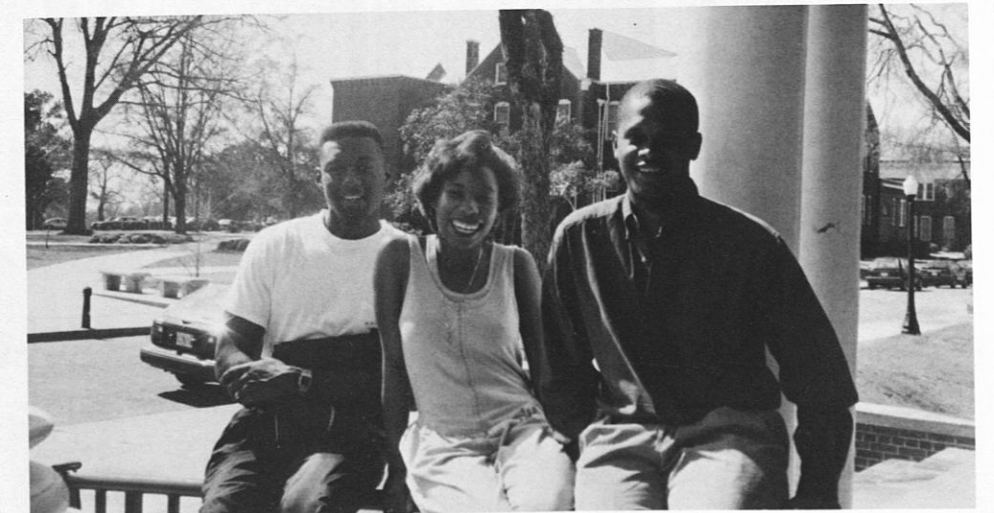
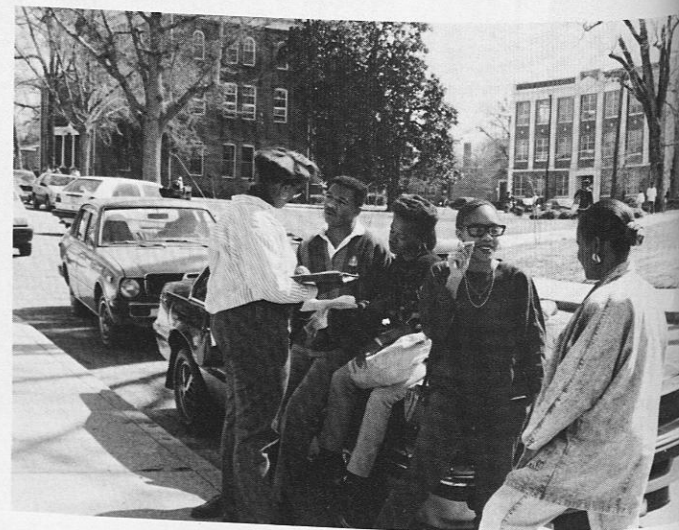
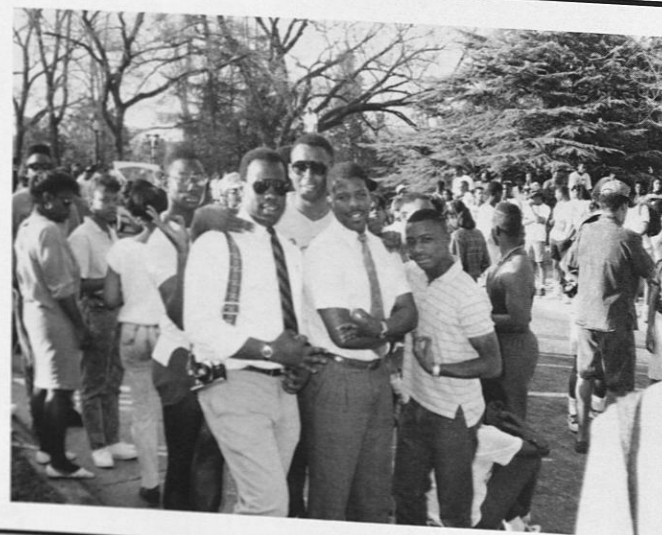
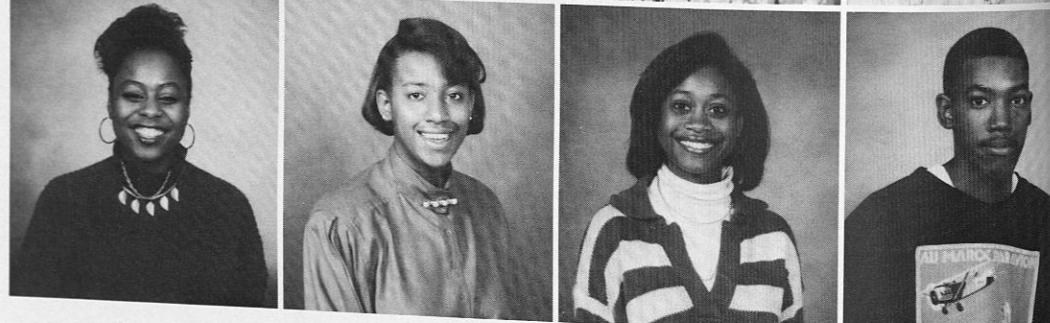
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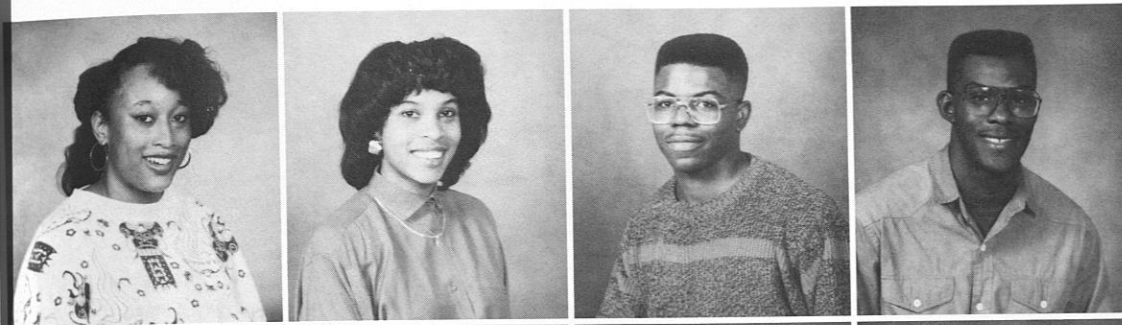
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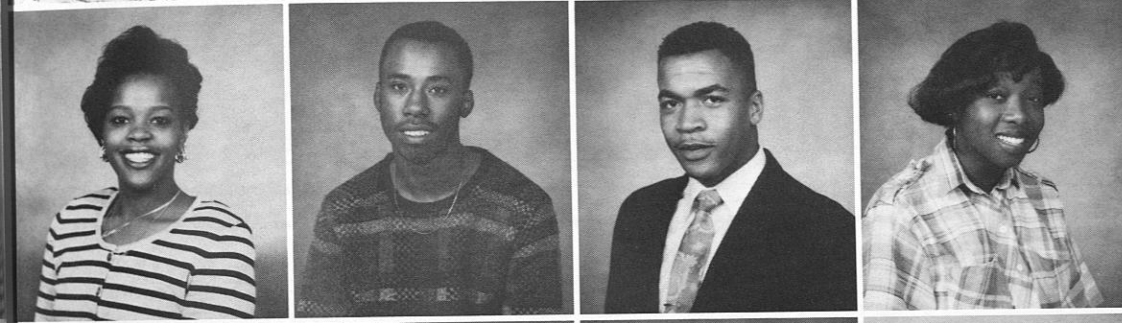
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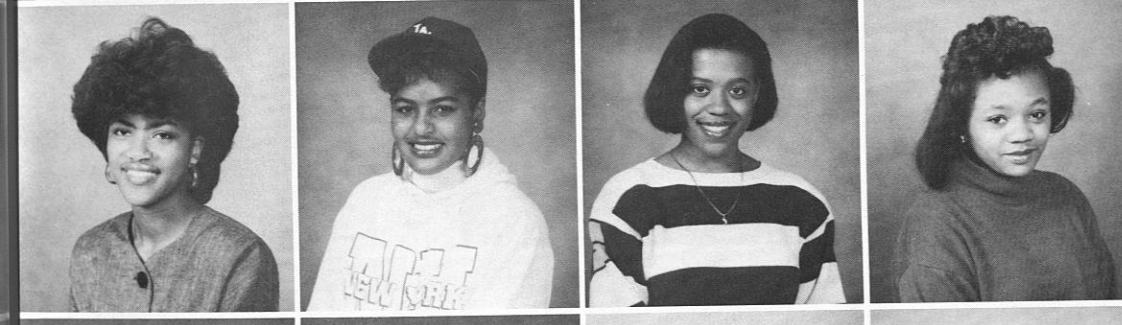
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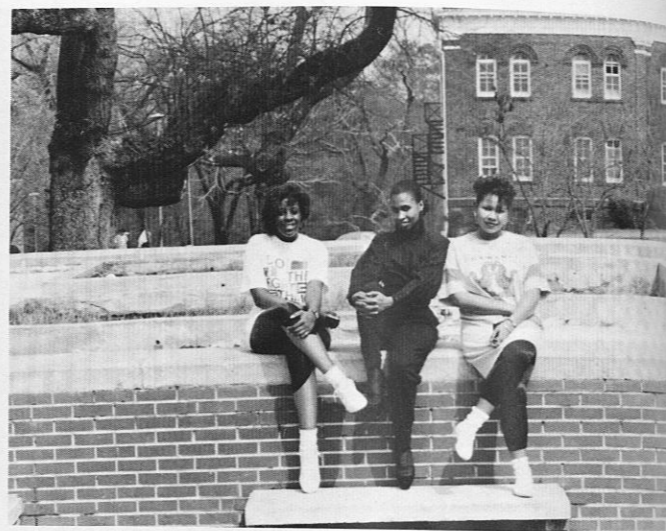


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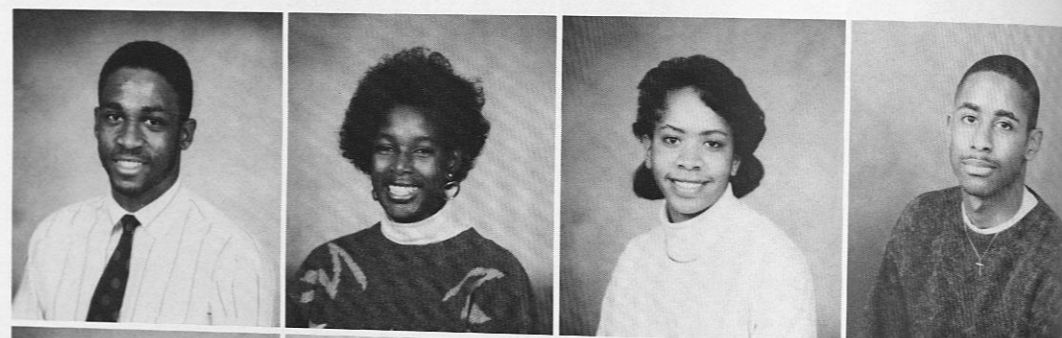




The IGNORANT Bench

Formally referred to as the ignorant bench, is where most students find time for enjoyment and socialization. Between classes this is where you usually find your friend waiting for you to get out of class so they can tell you the latest gossip. If you are not careful you can get hooked on the bench and talk and laugh straight through your next class. Make sure that you are there before noon or you can forget having a seat; you will have to stand up and watch the fun taking place. Some of the young ladies find it hard to walk past the bench when it is full of young men who often like to judge the young ladies. However, it is not just a bench, it is a tradition and a historical landmark.

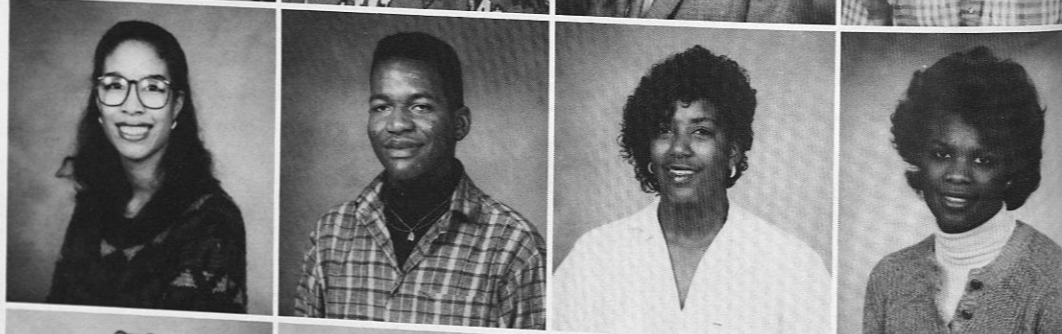
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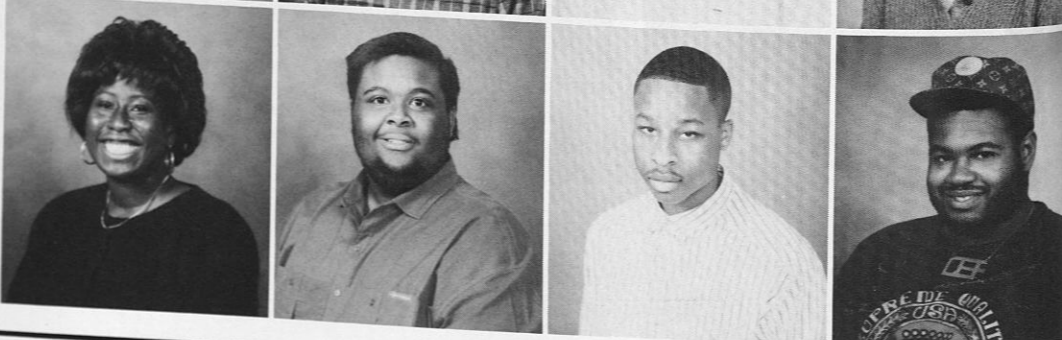
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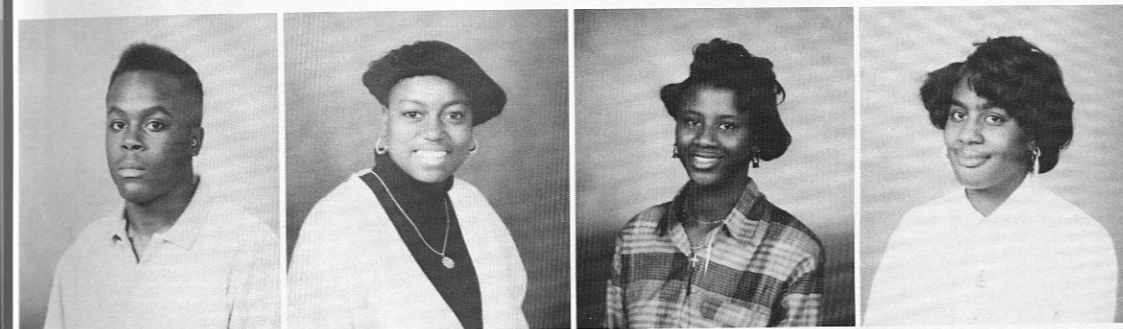
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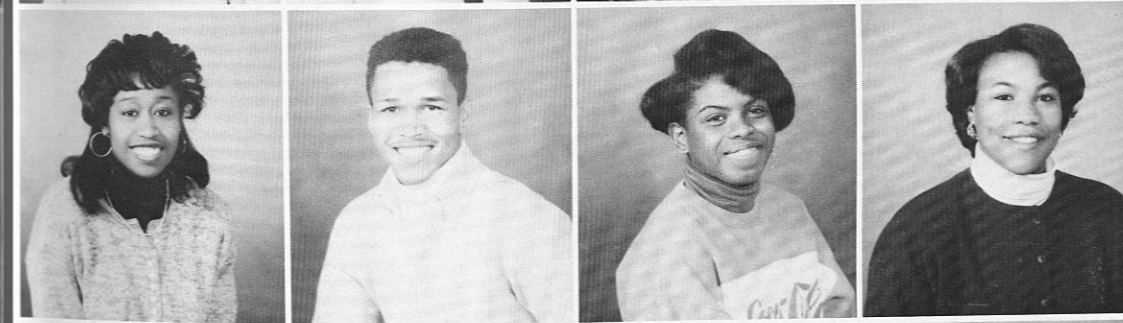
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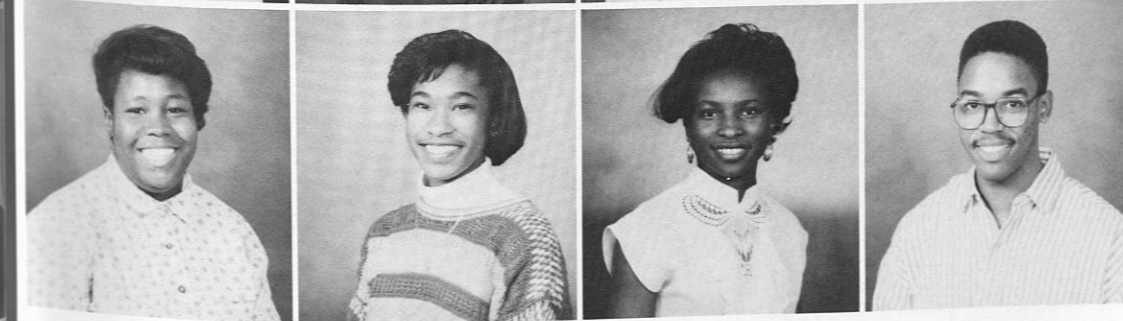
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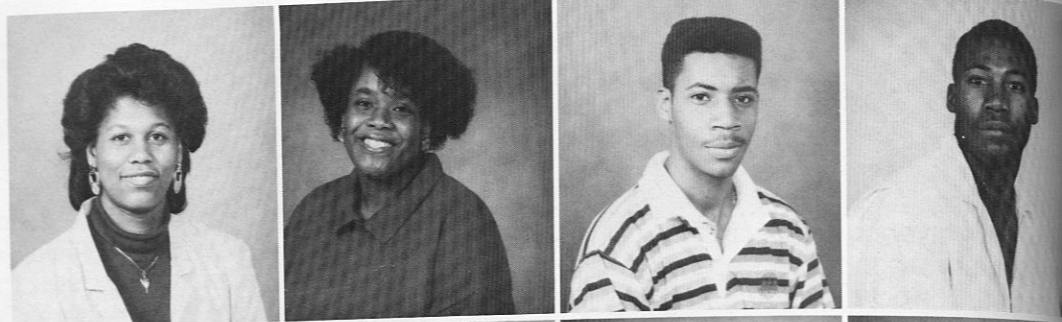
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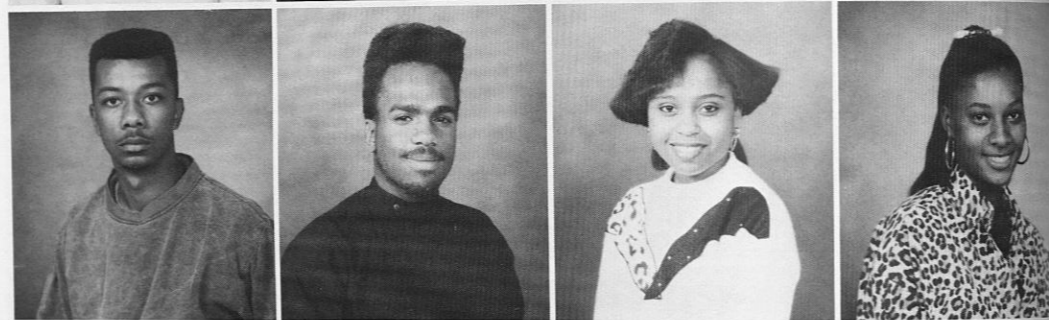
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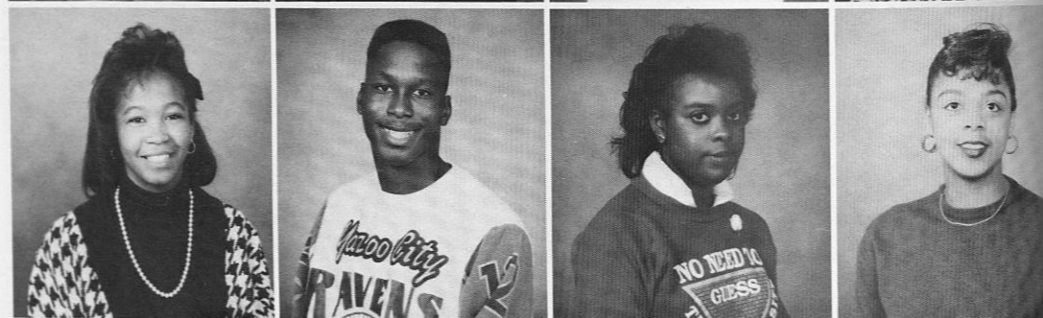
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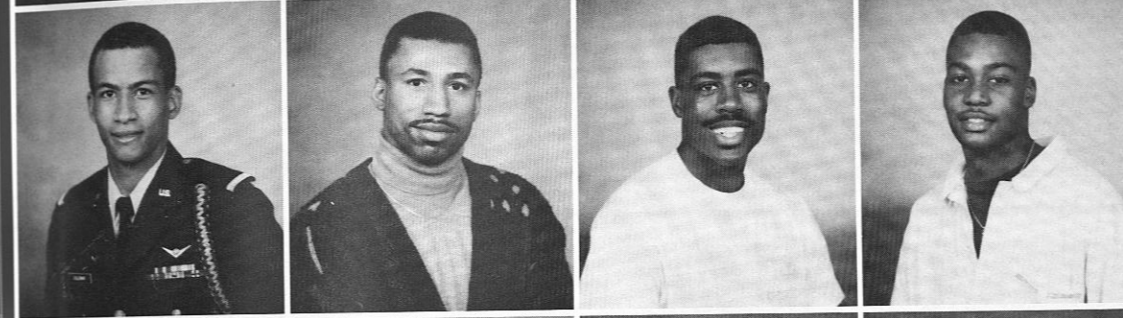
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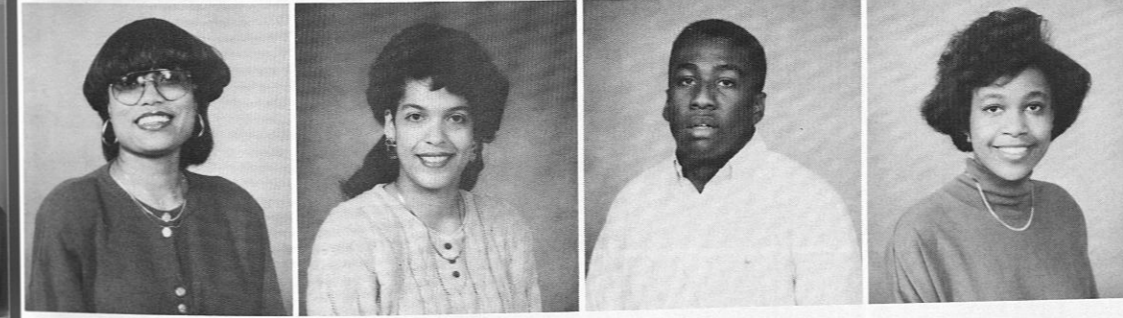
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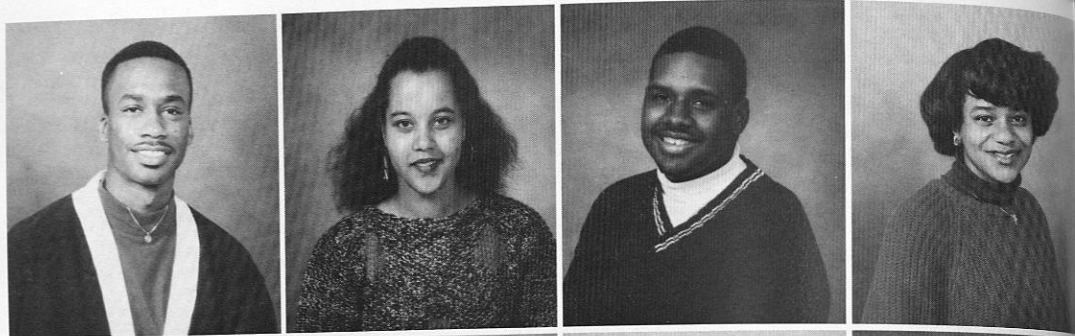
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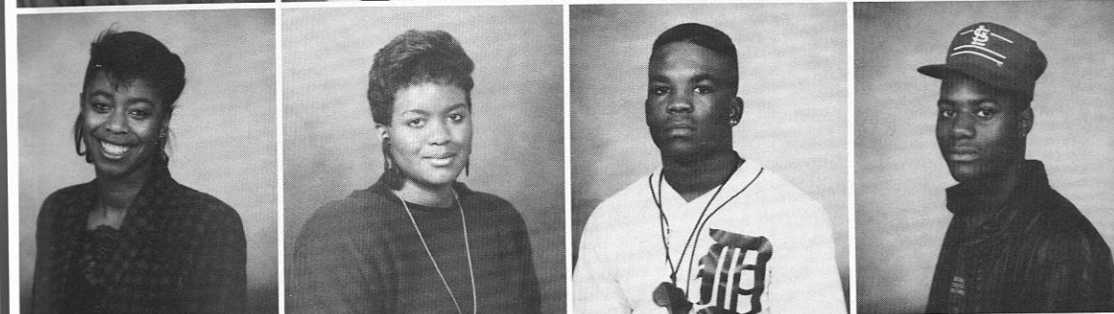
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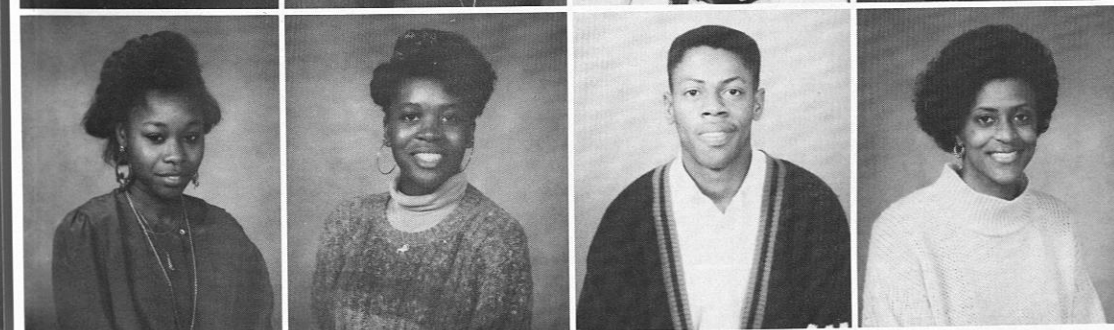
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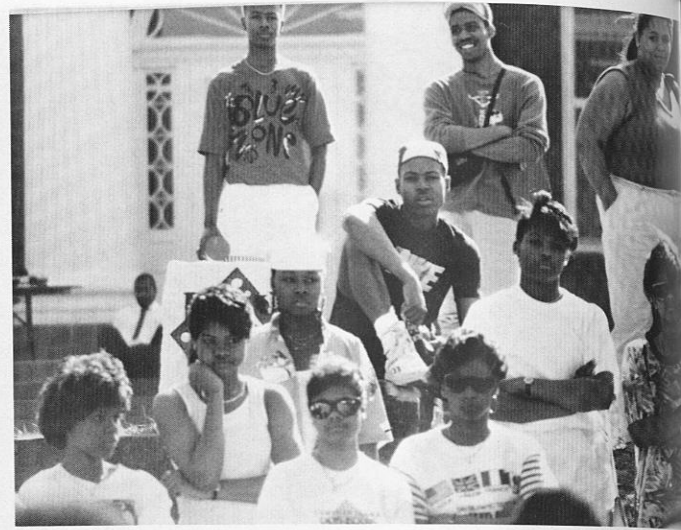


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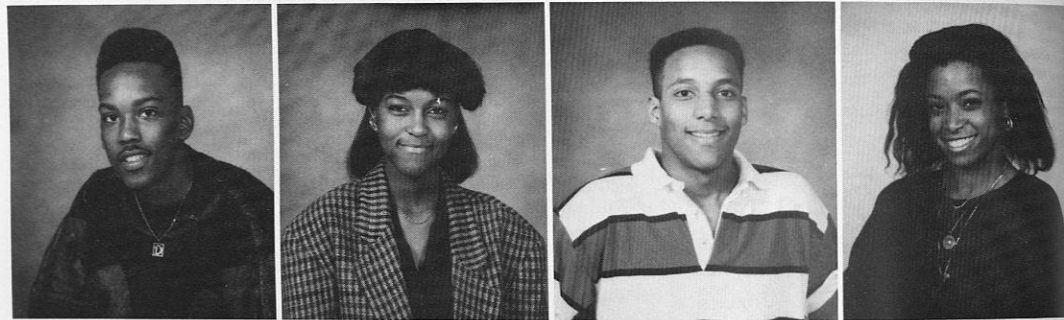




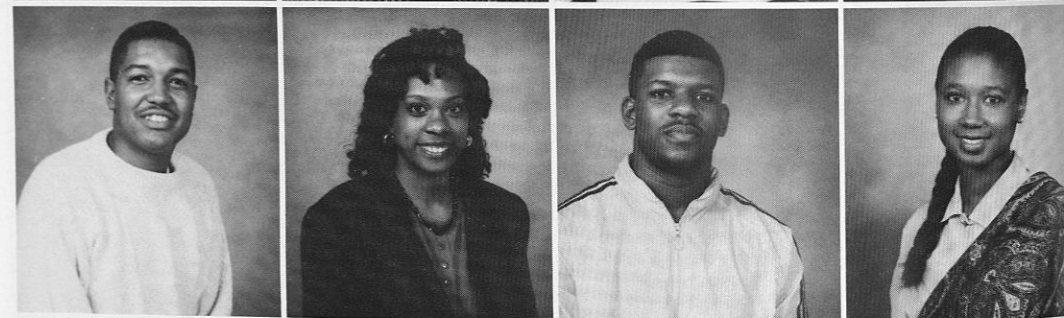
Fashion On Campus

This year the fashion on campus as usual was one of many different styles. During the warm months, the main style or hot fad was the biking shorts and oversized T-shirts. Many students favored close fitting shorts or pants in many styles and colors. Also, the faded and ripped jeans were a big hit. The idea of having a lot of rips everywhere on a pair of jeans thrilled many students. During the winter months, leather became a hot item. Leather from head to toe could be seen around the yard. Many females could be seen in leather skirts of all lengths and styles. They also wore either the leather jackets or full length coats. Many males wore leather pants or jackets and coats. These styles are ones to be remembered. Maybe someday this will be looked upon as an unbelievable moment in time.

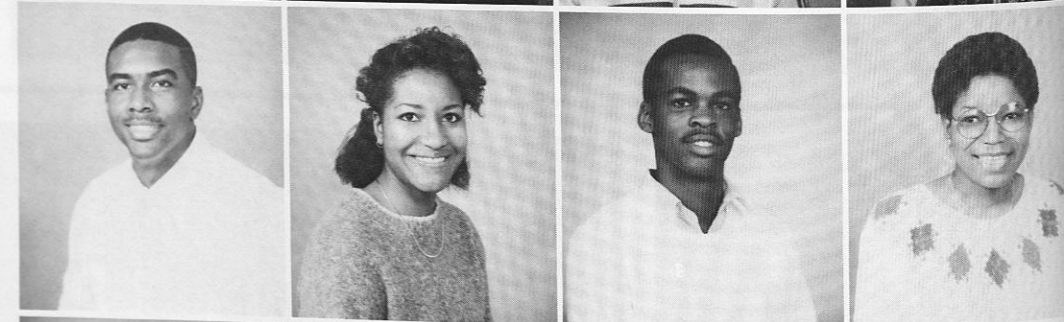
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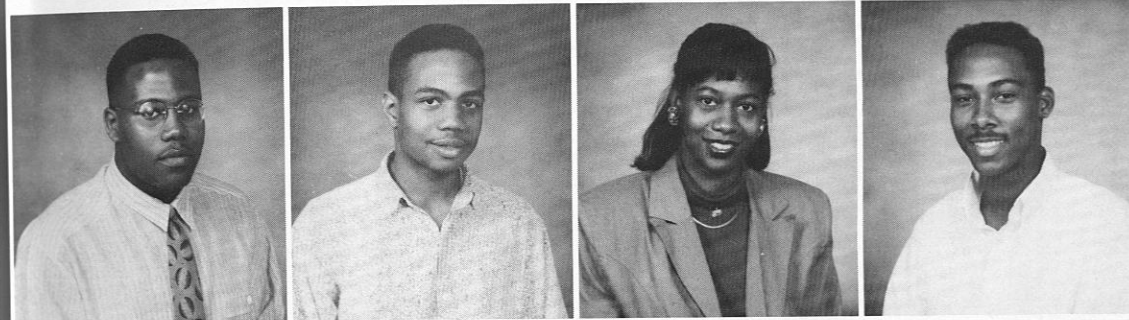
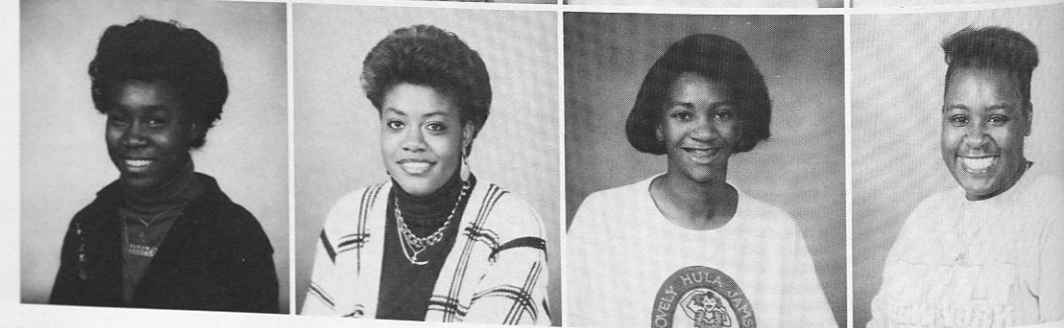
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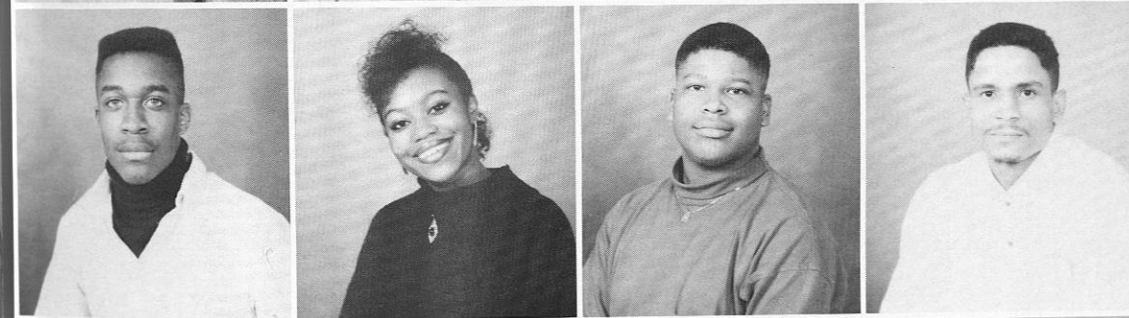
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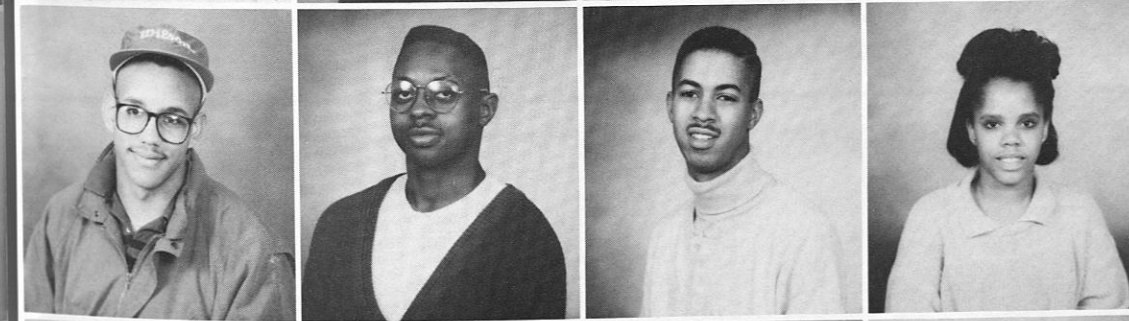
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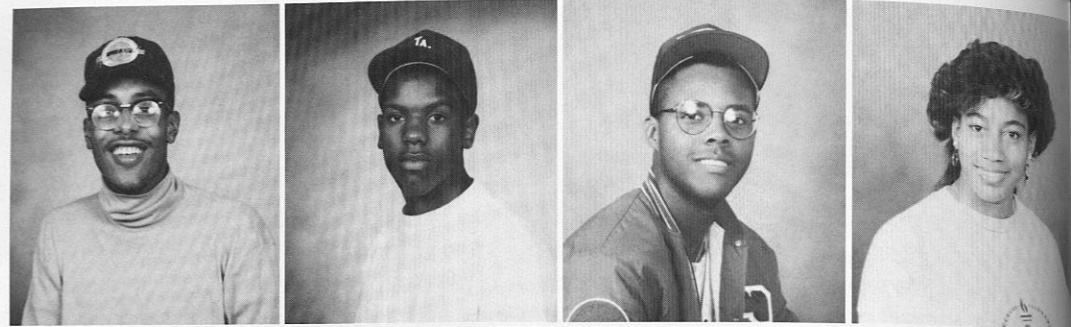


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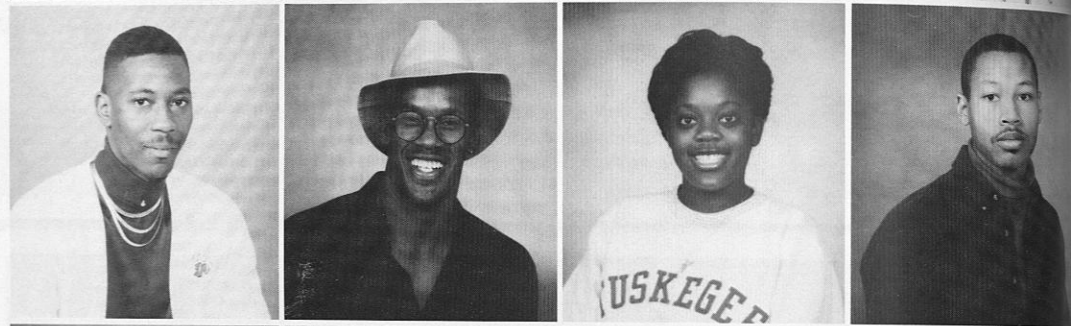


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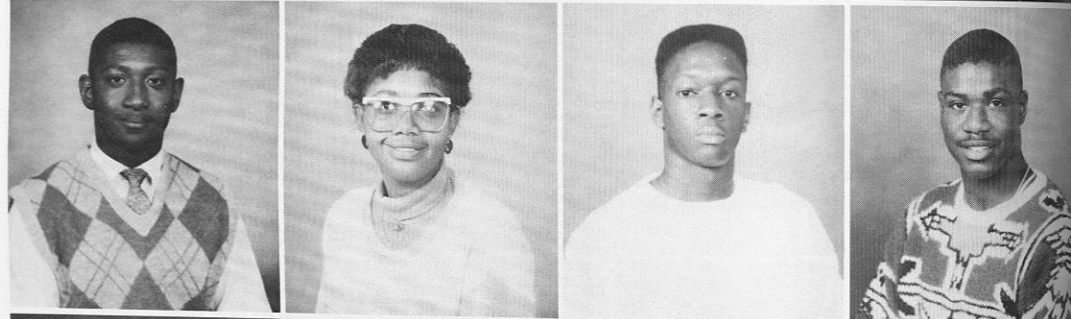
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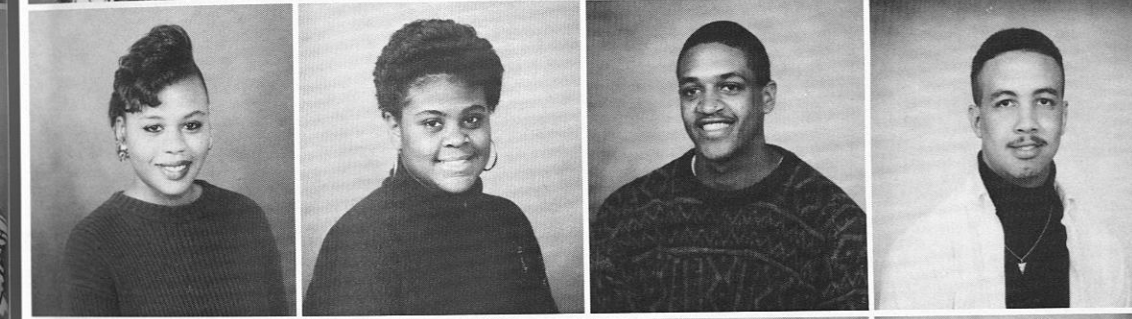
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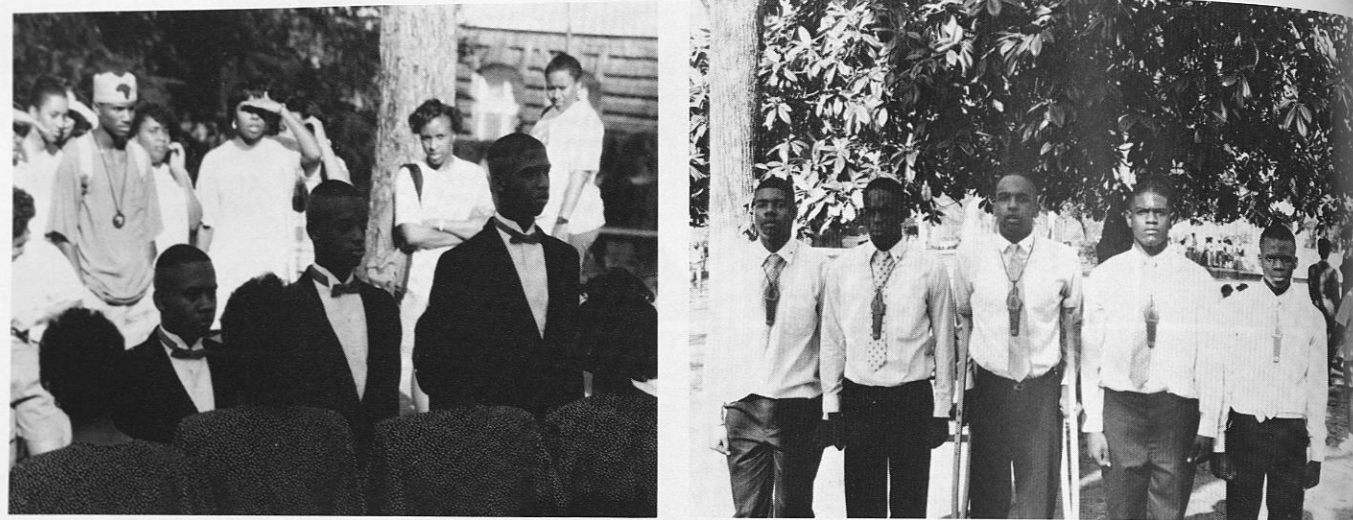


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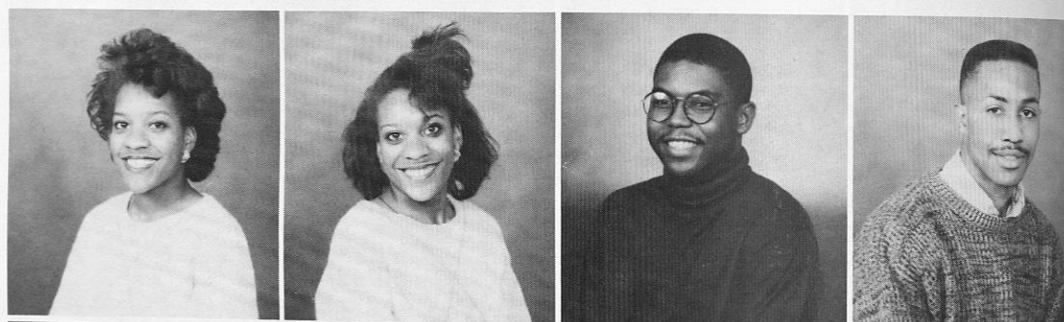




To Study Or Not To Study

Studying in college always seemed to be a problem for many students. Going to class is easy, but just taking the time out to study and learn the material can be a problem for many students. Some feel that maybe they could be at a basketball game, out socializing or basically sleeping. The problem really comes down to students not being able to manage their time correctly and knowing their priorities. If students have these two habits the other things outside of schoolwork will fall into play. Instead of studying, students decide to either take the F or find some other means of getting by such as a little help sheet during a test or help from friends. What they don't realize is that this doesn't help at all because you can end up carrying a brief case with nothing in it. So, to study only increases the knowledge of the student and opens the path to a greater future.

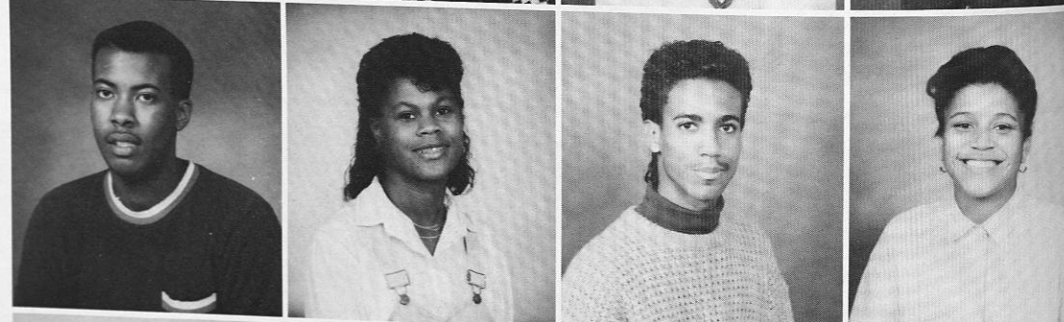
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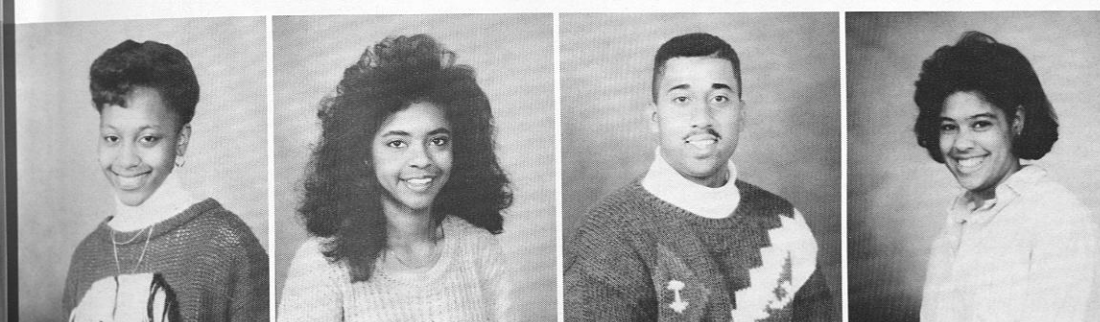
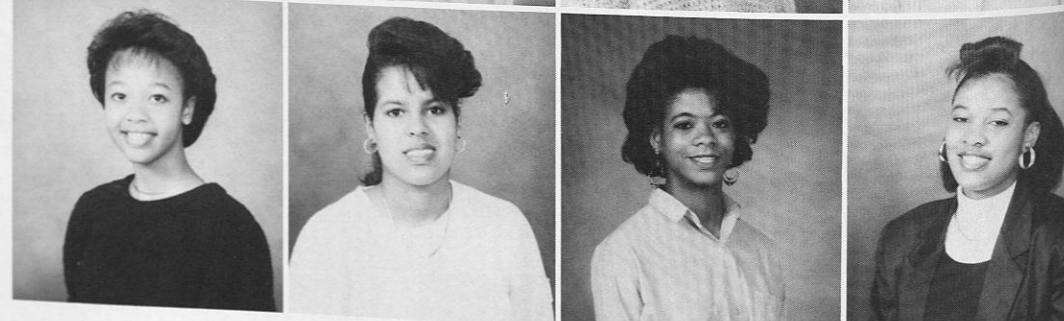
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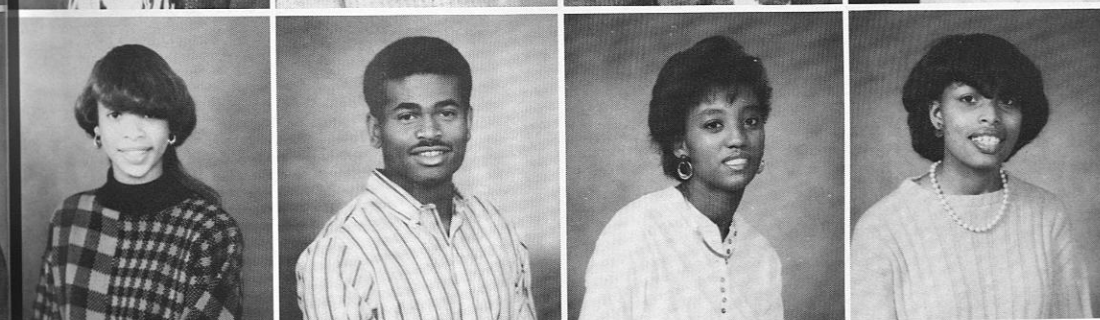
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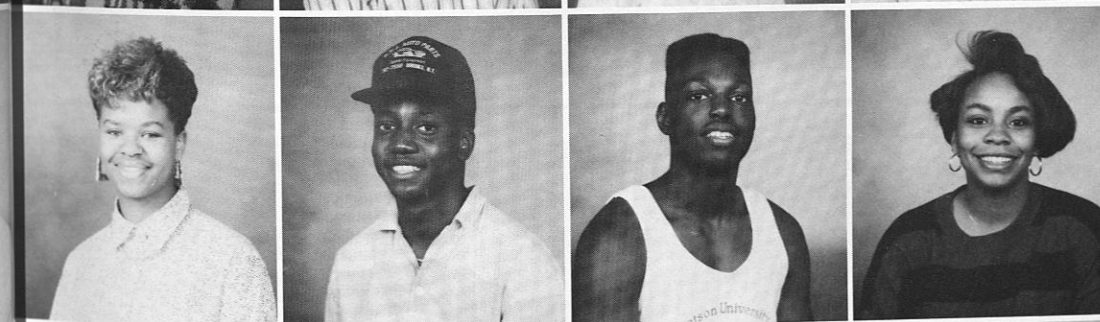
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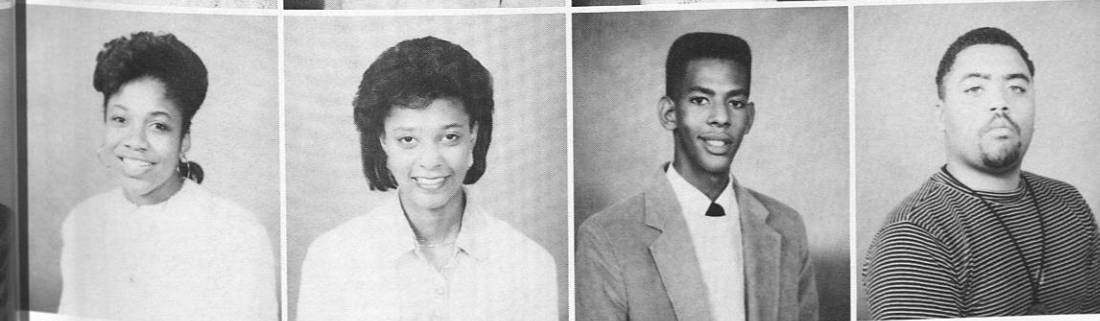
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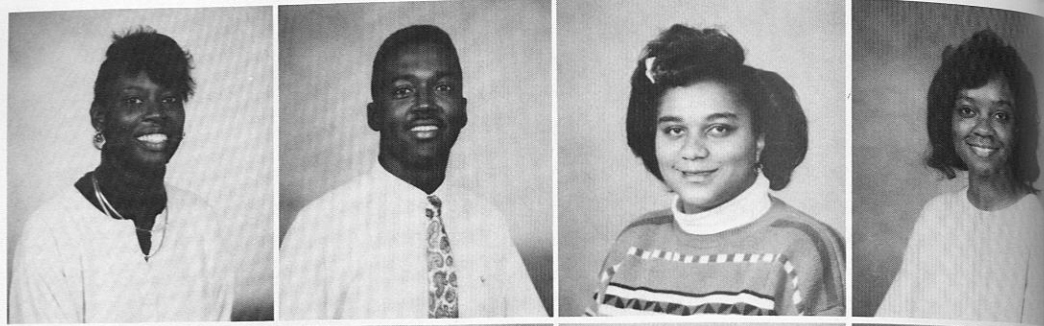


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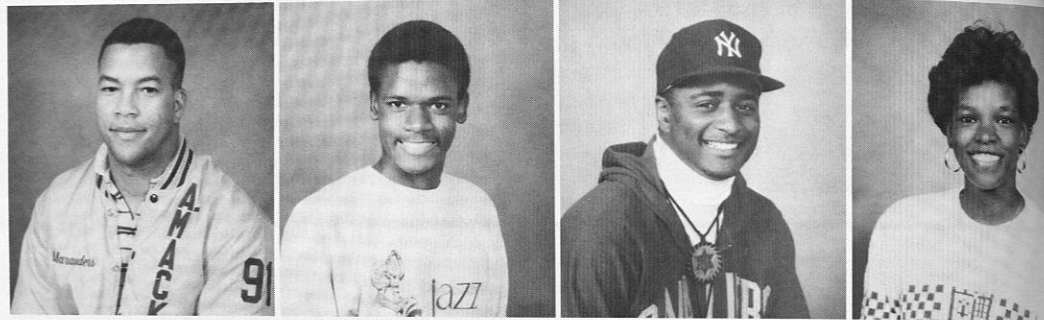


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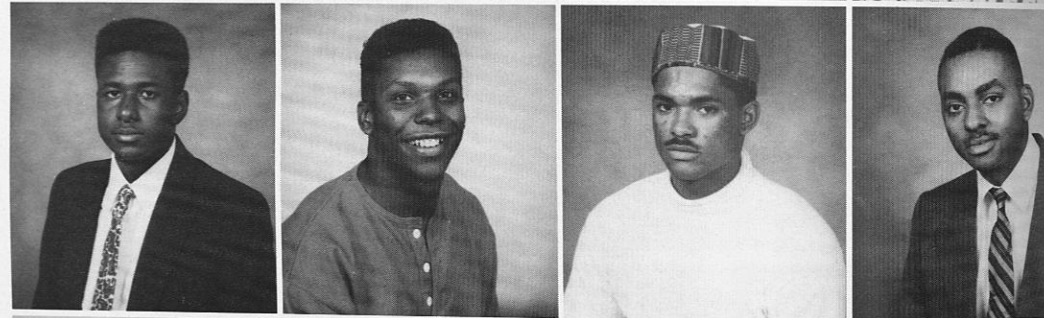
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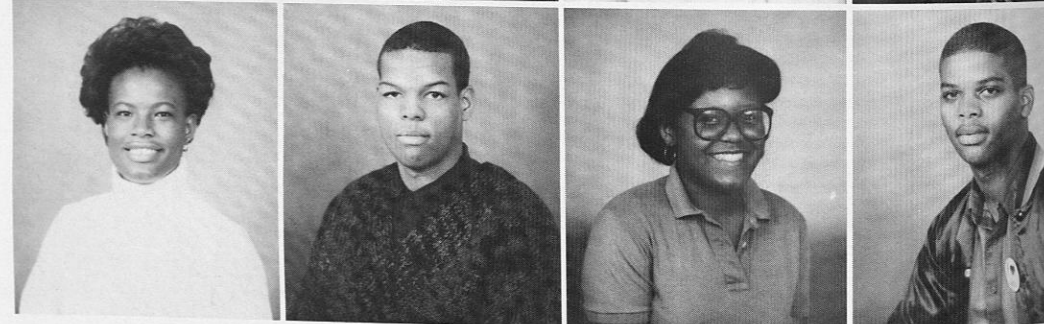
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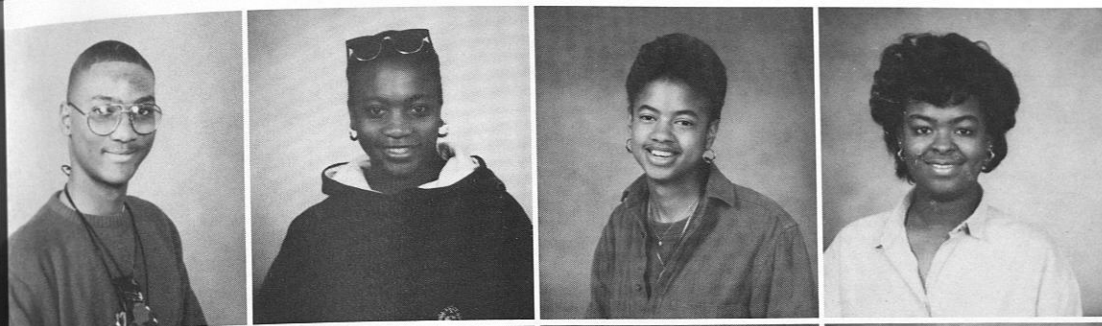
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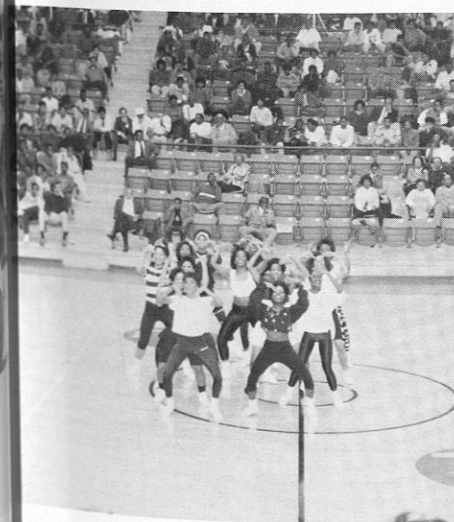
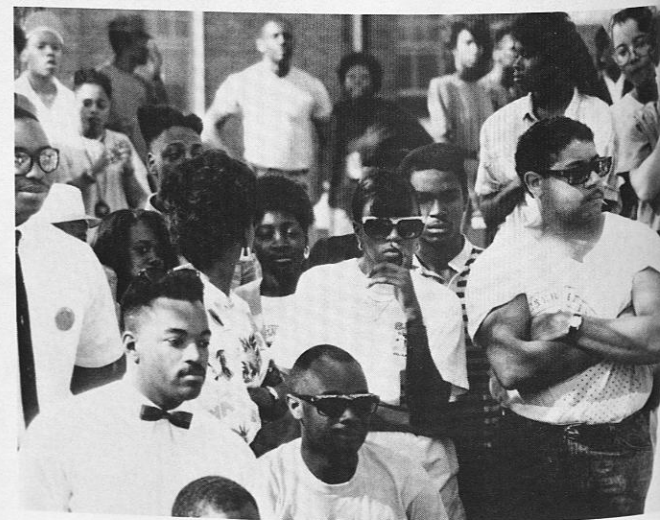
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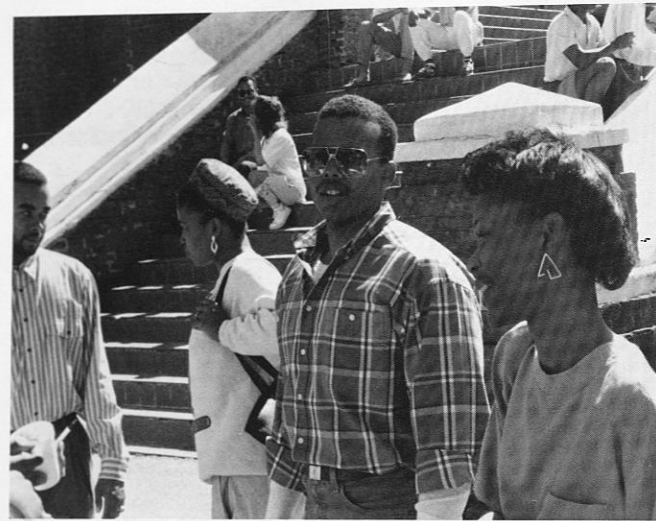


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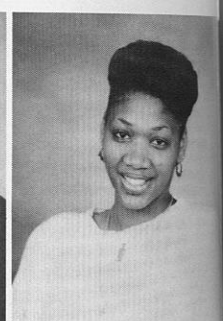
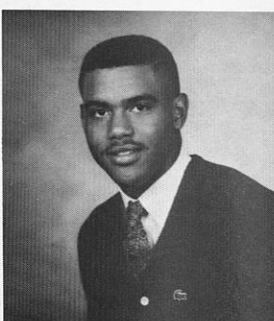
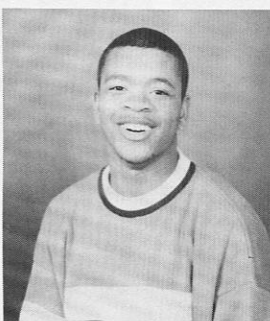
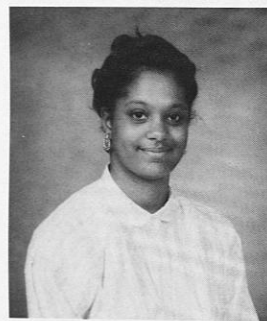


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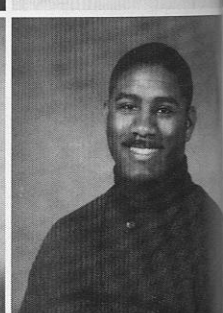
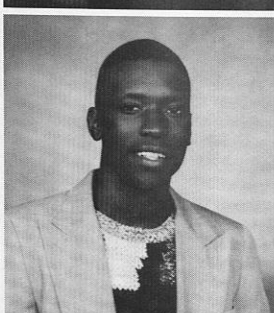
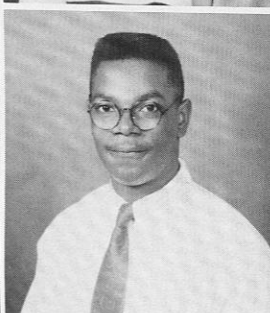
They plan this big step show and only two groups step.
 You find hot red lipstick on a glass you pick up in the cafe.
 You trip on the yard while trying to be cute.
 Chris Macklin has a tendency to front on you in the middle of the yard.
 Just as you get your tray, silverware, and napkins, they run out of food.
 A bird #&!*@ in your hair while you're walking up the cafe steps.
 The guy you really like comes to class in a pair of those thick Smart&Classy gym socks.
 You run your fingers through your new girlfriend's hair and your hand gets stuck because it's a weave.
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... But those are the breaks!

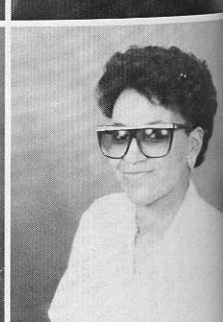
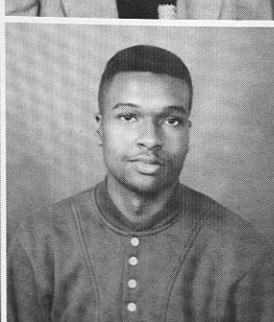
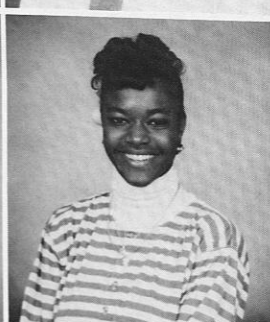
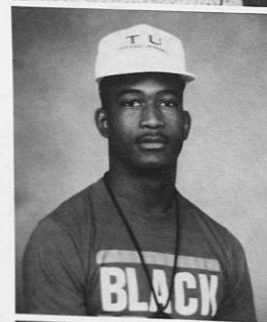
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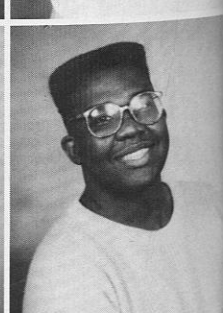
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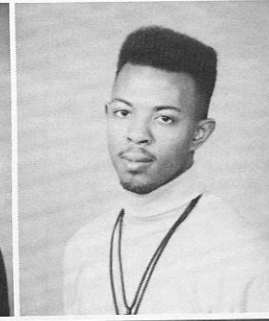
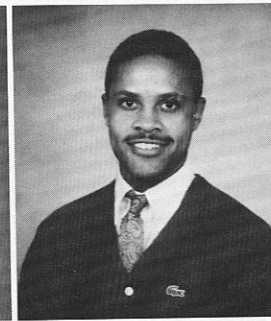
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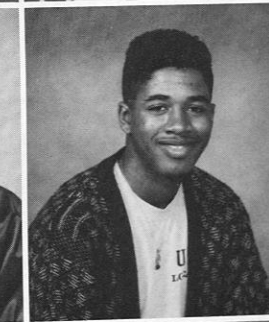
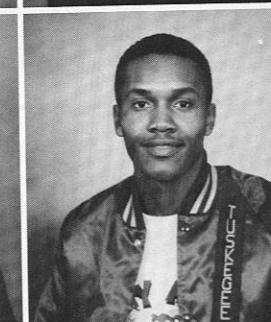
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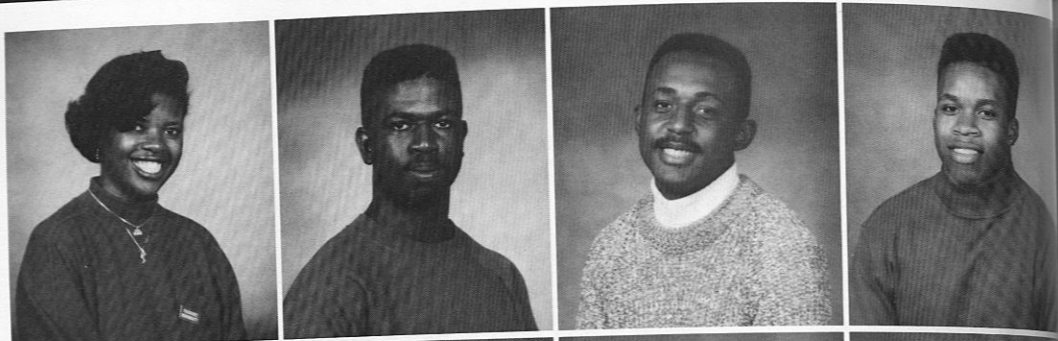
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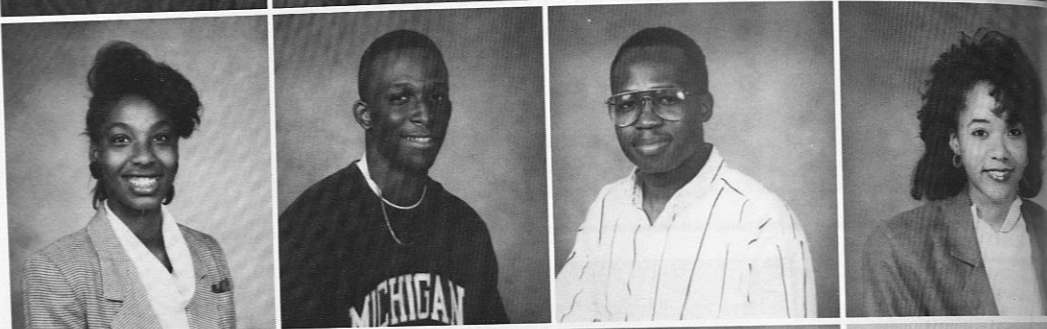
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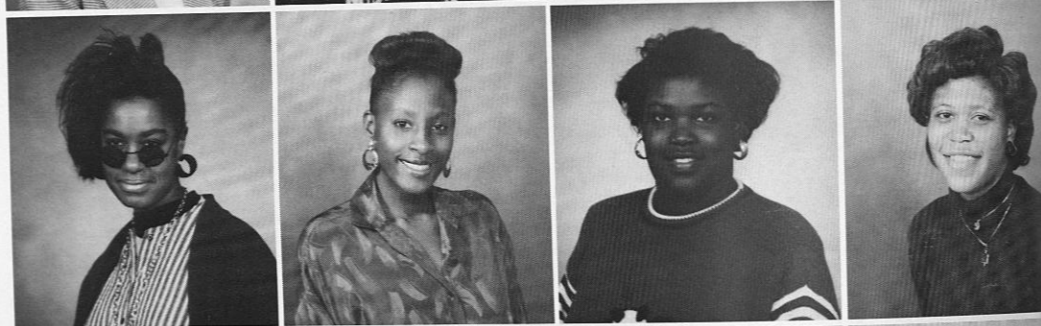
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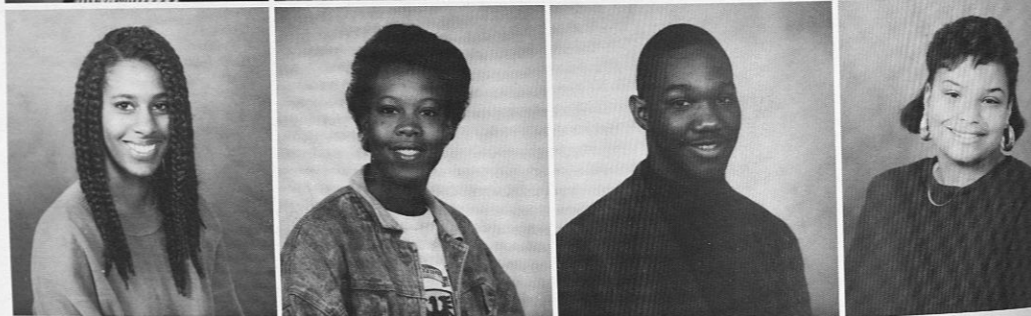
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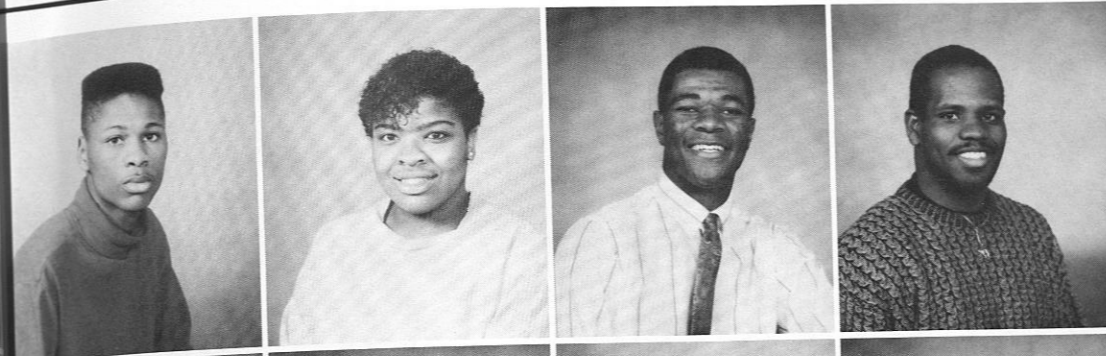
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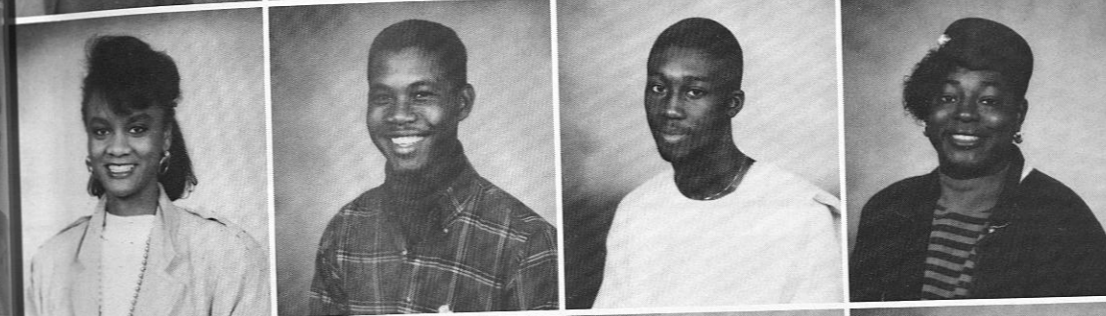
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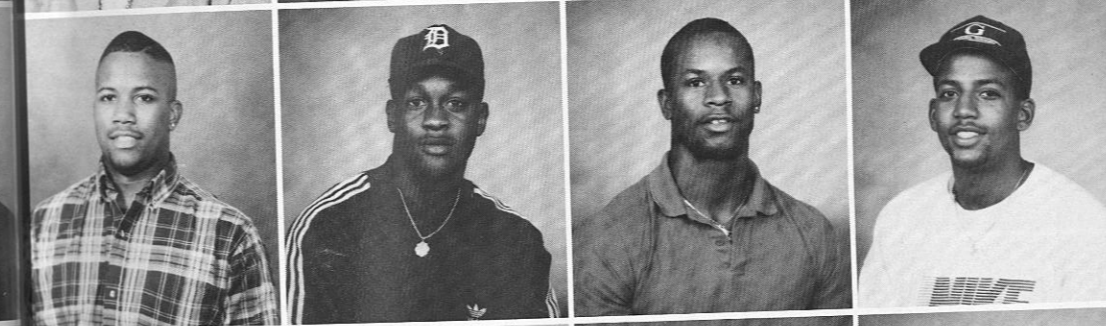
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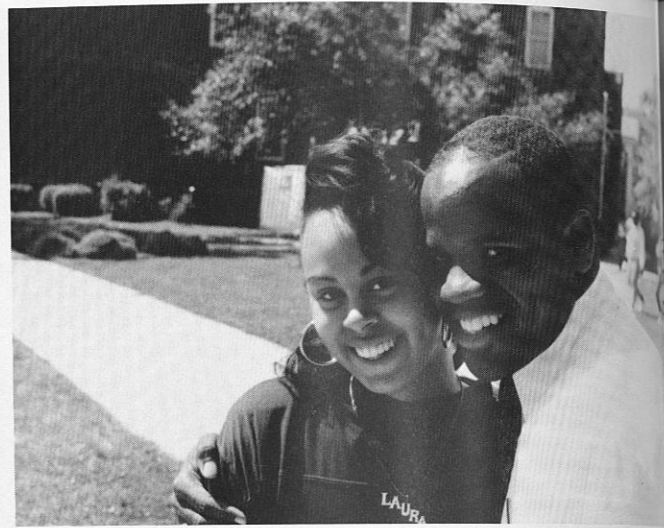


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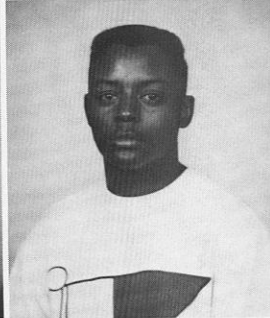
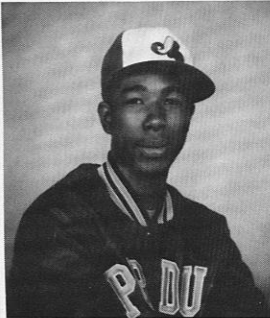
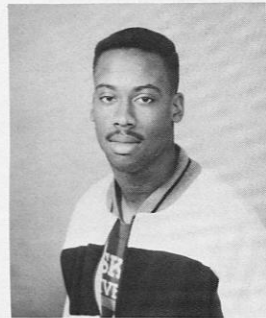




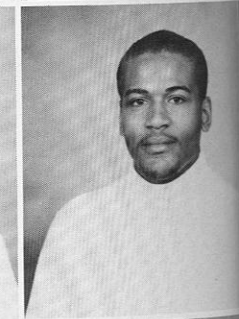
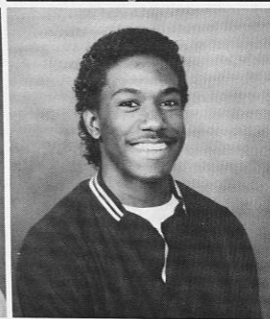
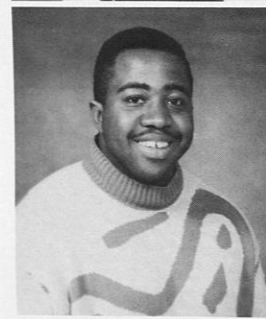
Black Out '89

On April 19, 1989, from 6:30 until approximately 9:00 p.m. the campus of Tuskegee University experienced a blackout. The campus was in chaos the whole time and a lot of damage was done. The males used the time to their advantage. They raided every female dorm on campus, chased girls around the campus, broke into many of the other buildings on campus, and they even had an open bout with the campus security officers. Meanwhile, the Alpha's were throwing a swim party which is where many of the students were enjoying themselves. The students saw it as a time of enjoyment; the adults saw it as very immature behavior and extremely dangerous. This will definitely be an event in Tuskegee history that will never be forgotten.

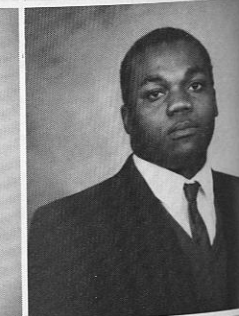
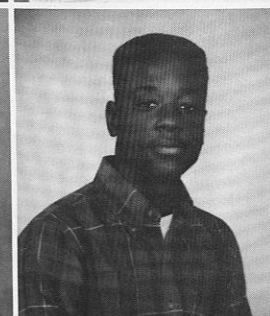
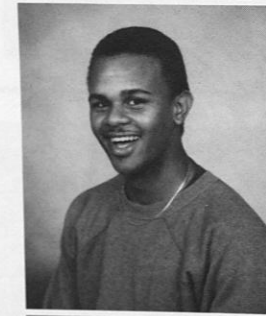
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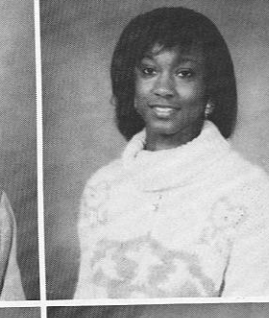
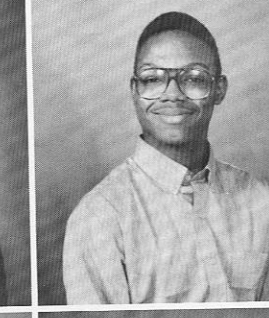
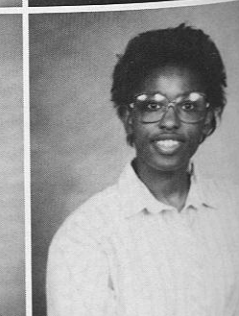
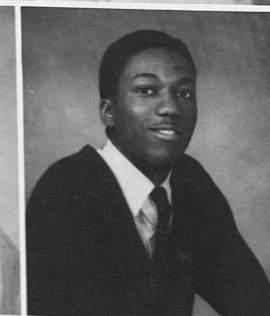
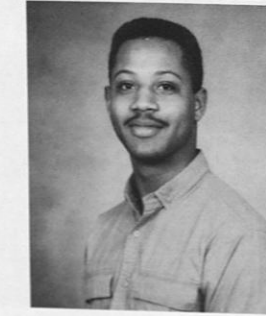
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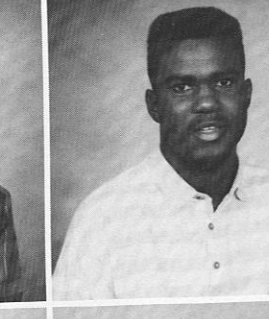
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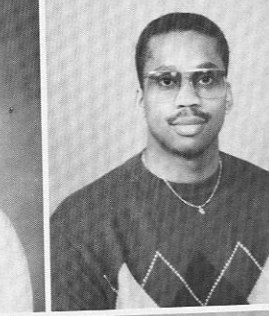
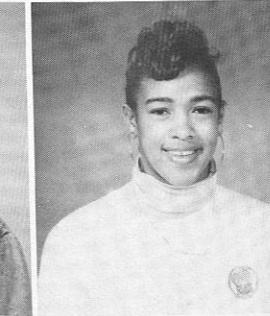
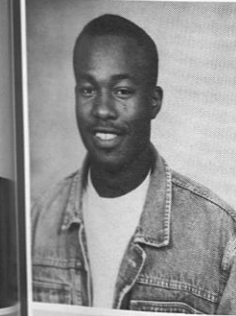
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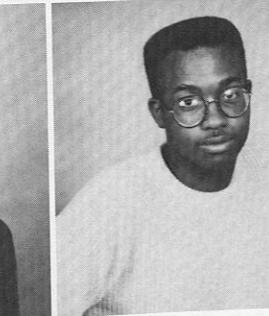
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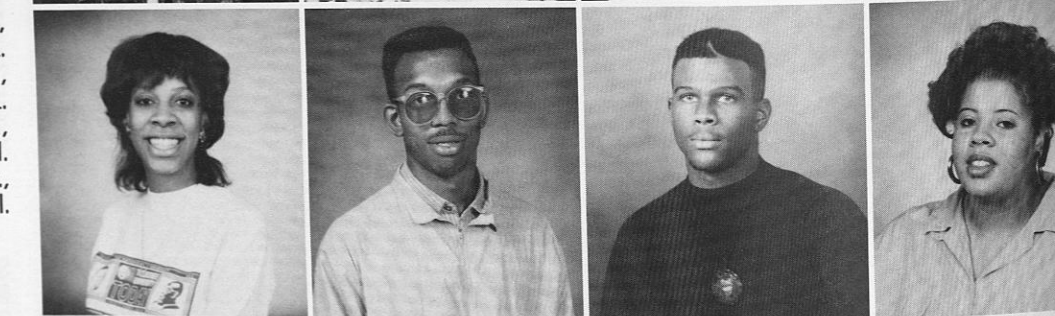
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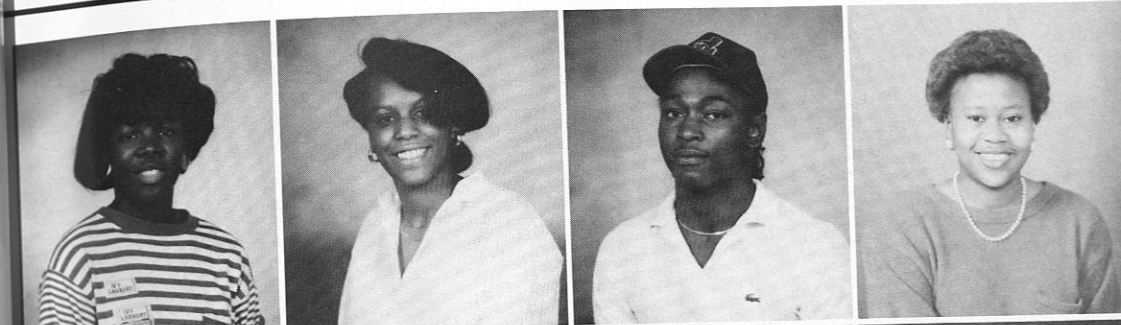
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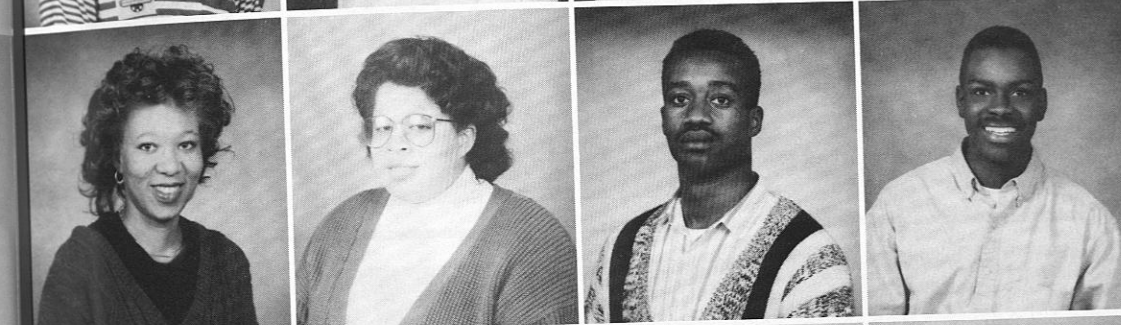
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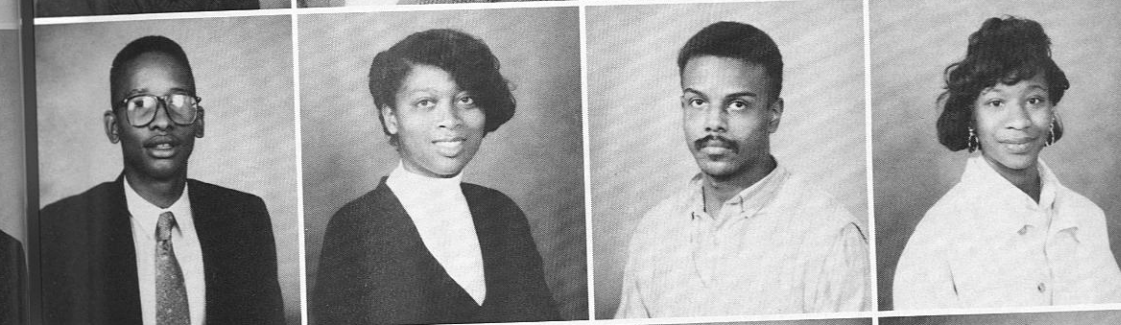
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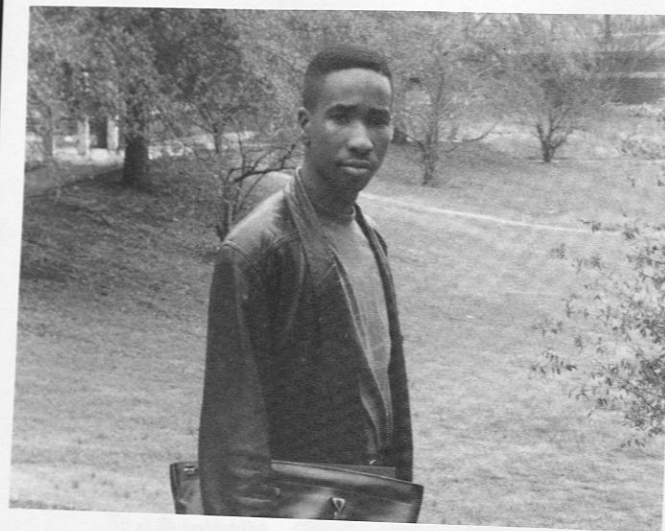


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Friends Forever

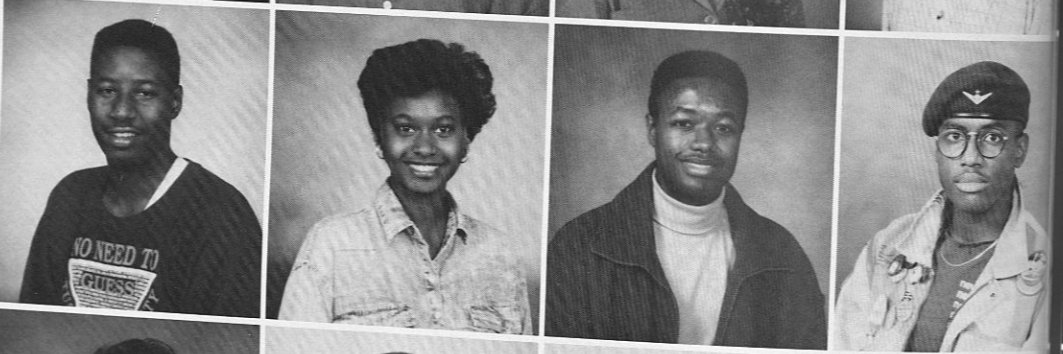
Real friends are forever and they are also essential when you are away from home. When your parents cannot be there to give you advice, that best friend is right there for you. They're there to catch you when you fall or pick you up and then boost you in the right direction. They are there for encouragement. "Sonya is a true friend. She has a very odd way of advising me on how to do things but I always understand. Sonya and I share everything. We disagree every once in a while but we never fight," commented Veronica Lawson about her best friend Sonya Lockhart.

Good friends helped things seem less complicated when the semester got rough. Friends are always important to have. You develop special ties and closeness that result in a brotherly-sisterly relationship.

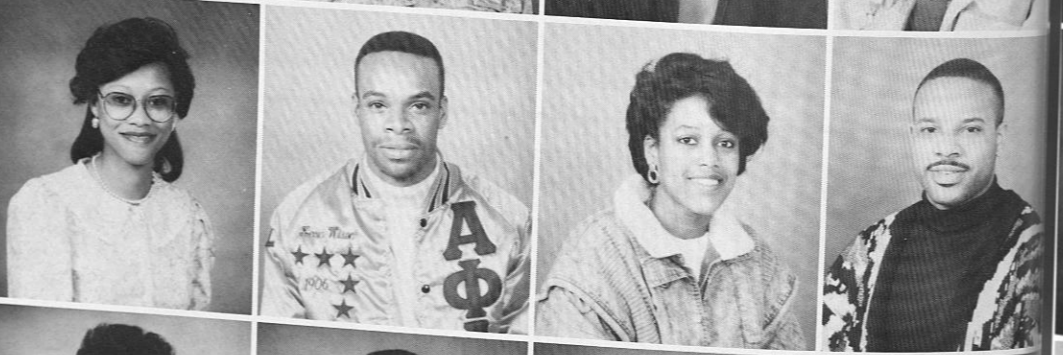
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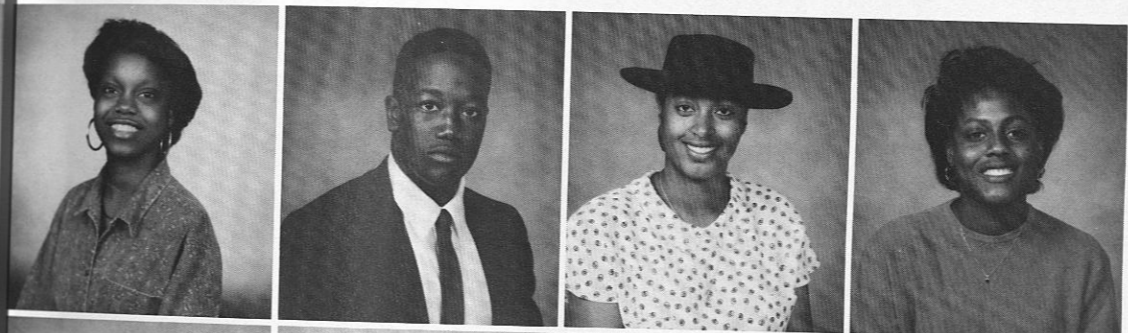
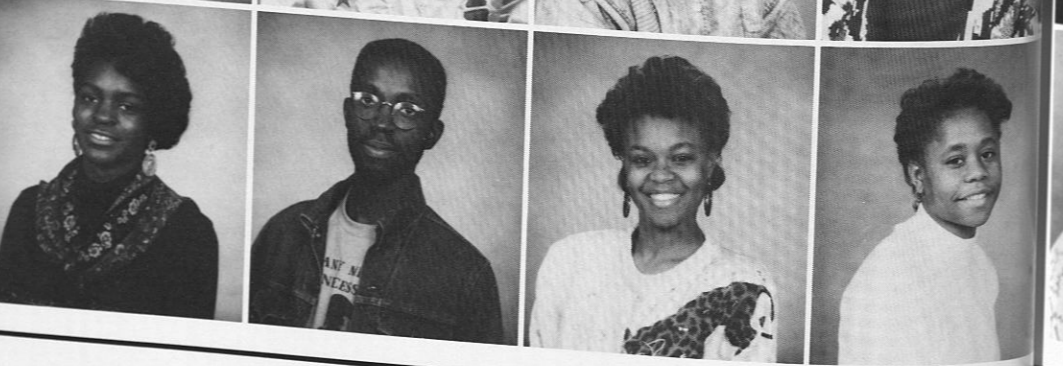
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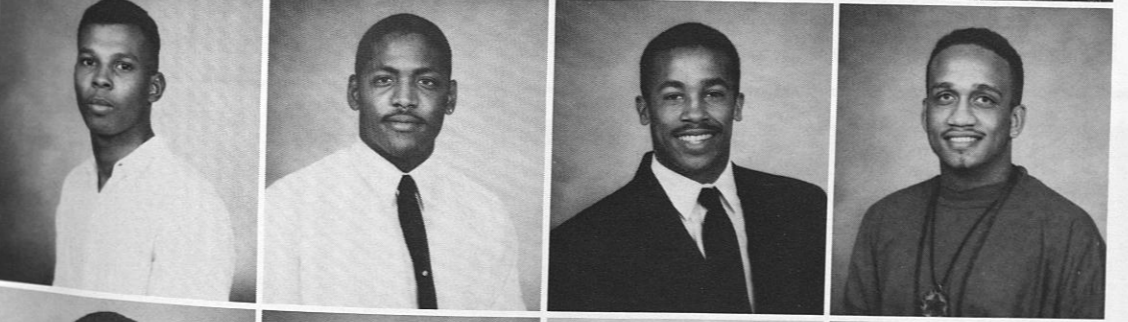
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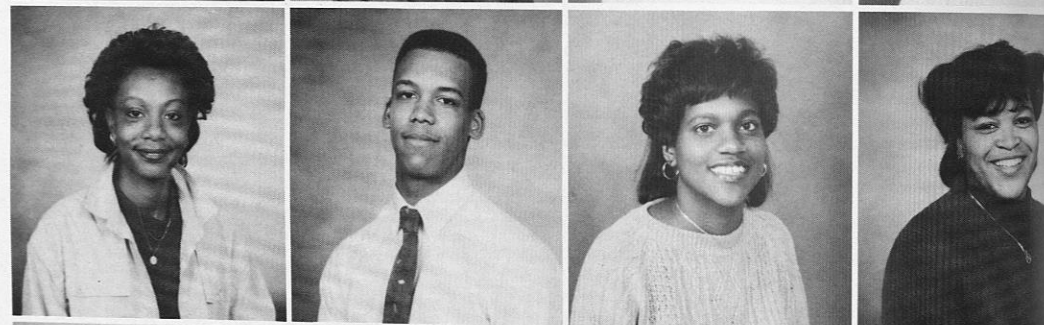
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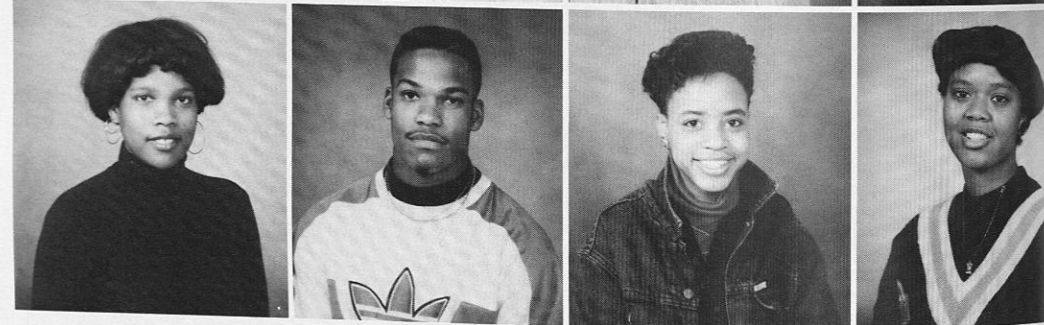
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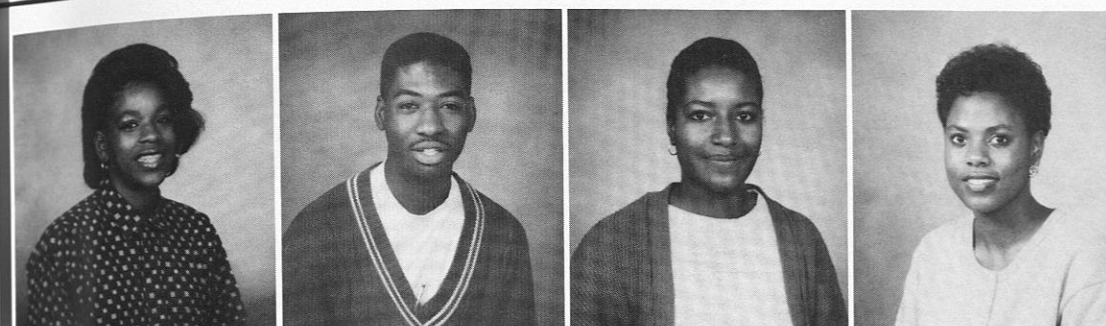
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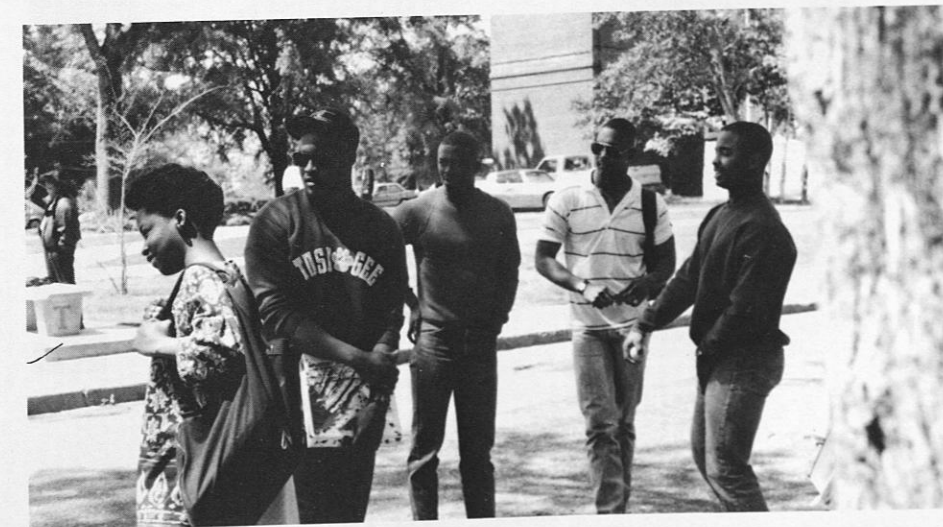
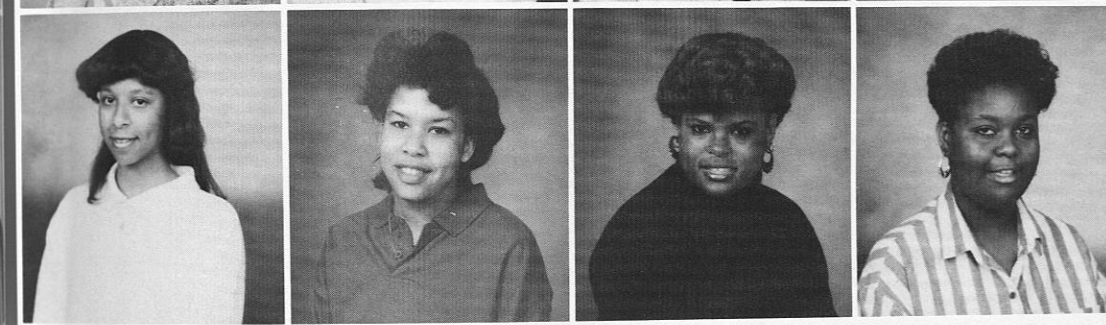
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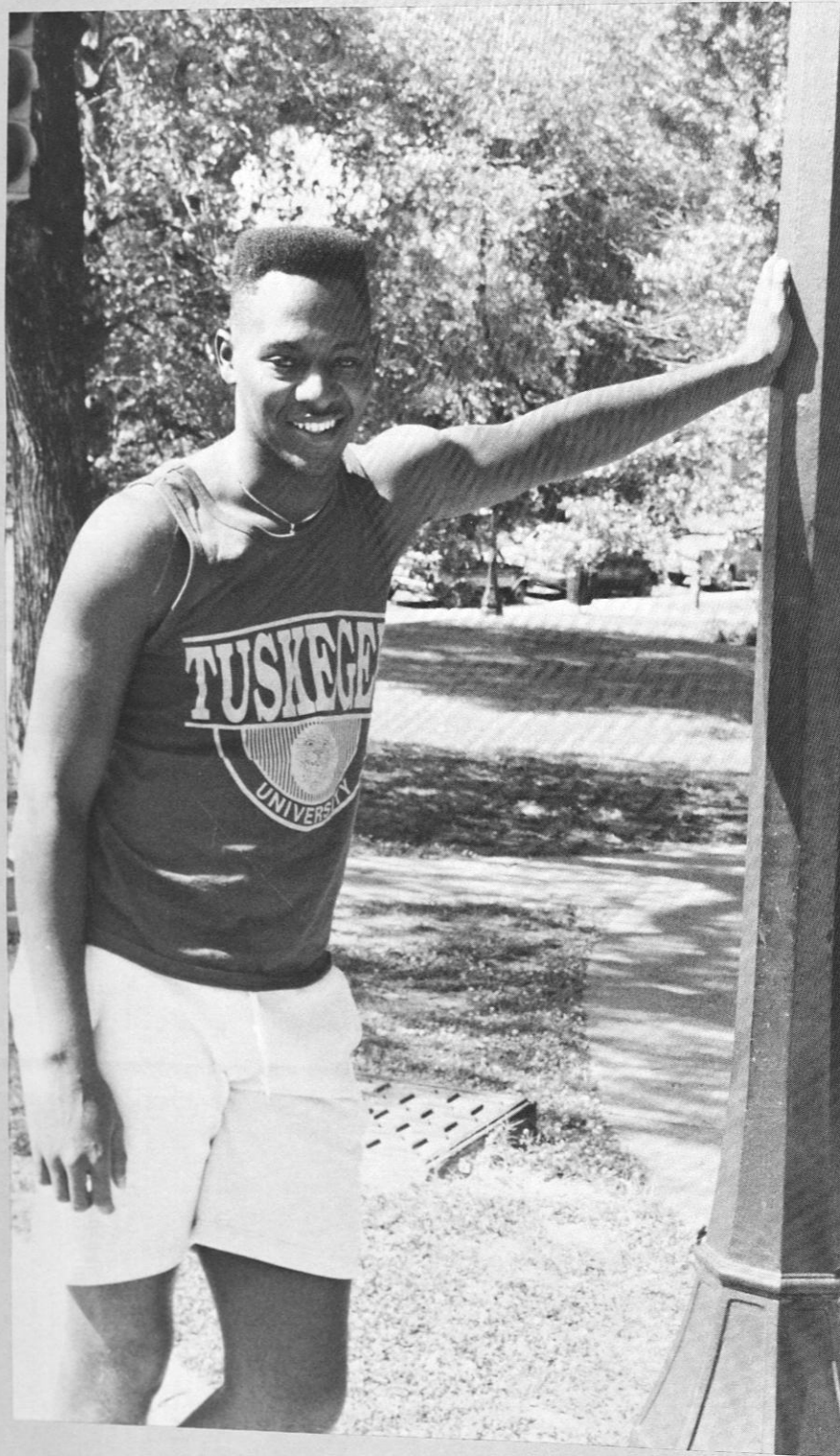


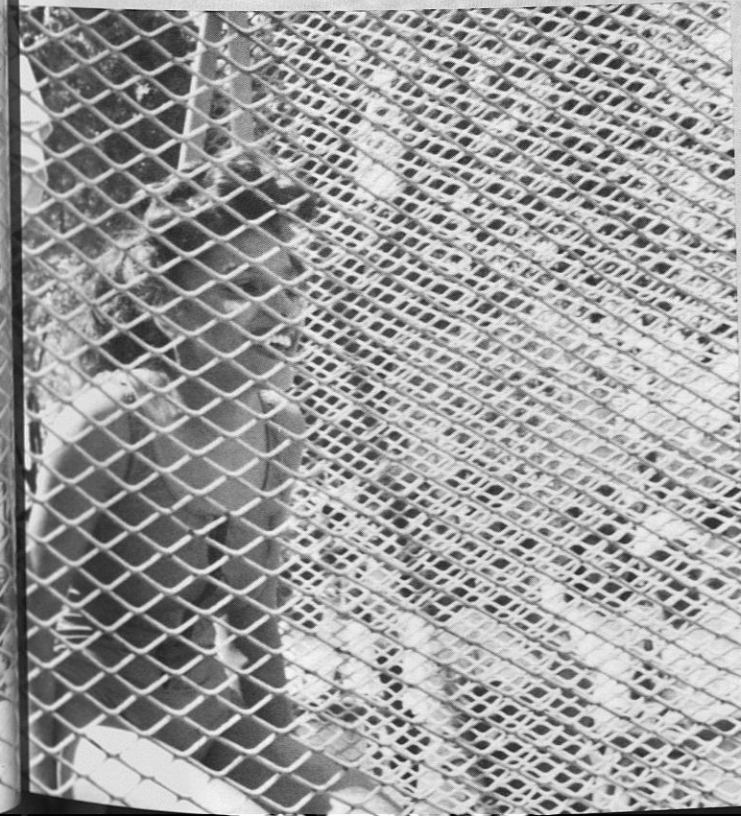
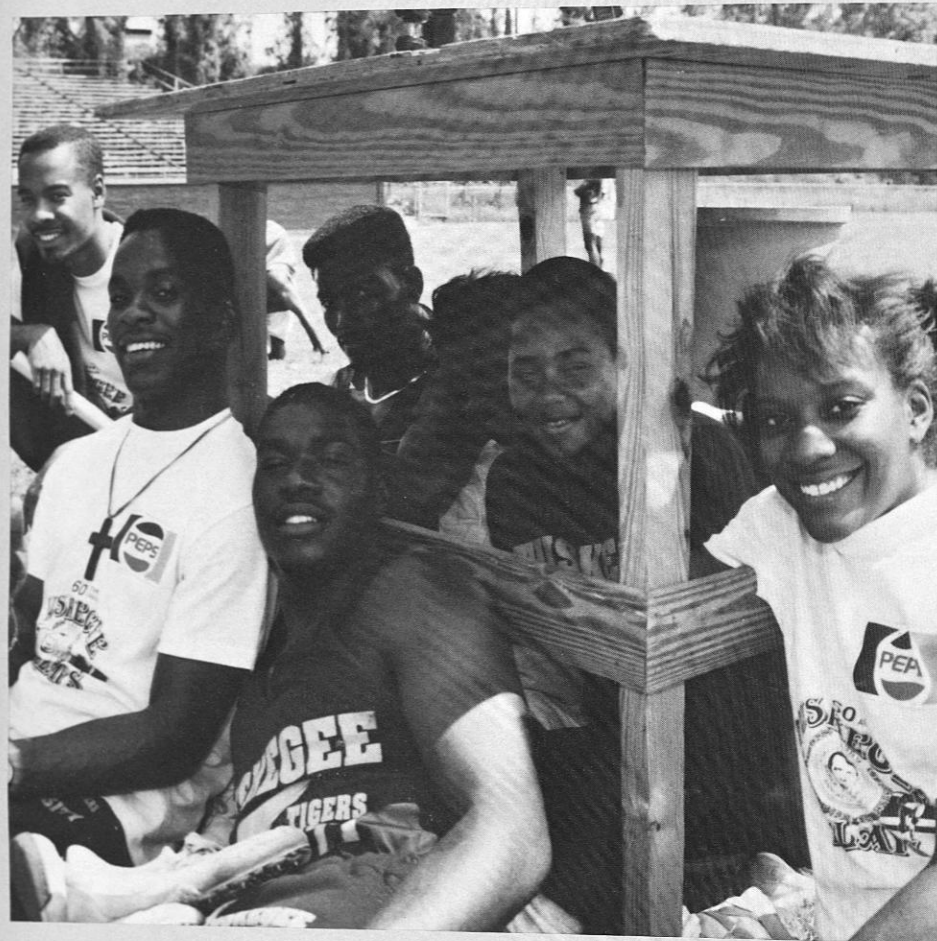
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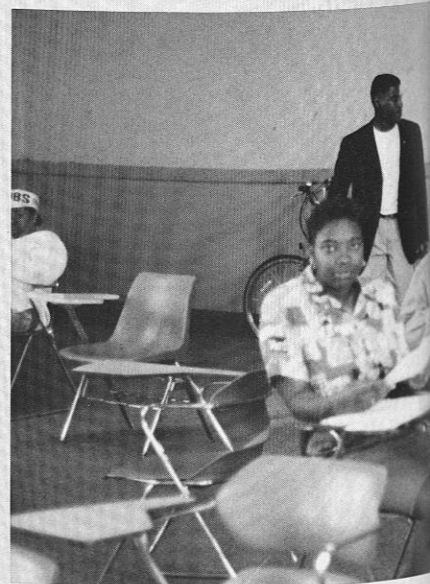


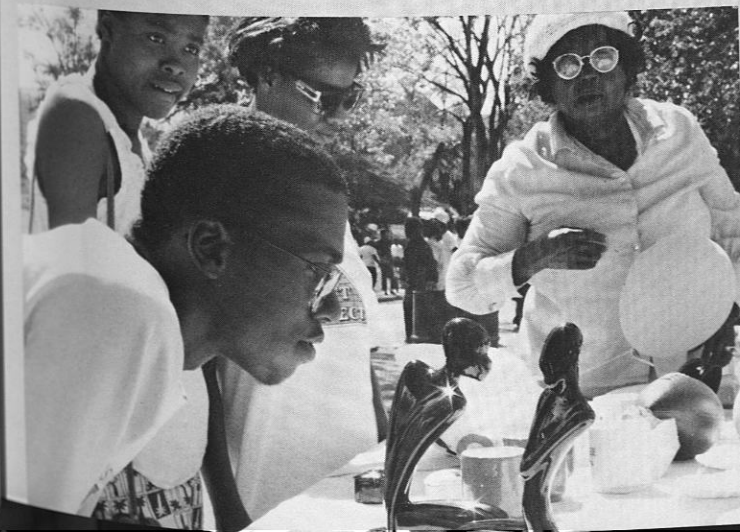
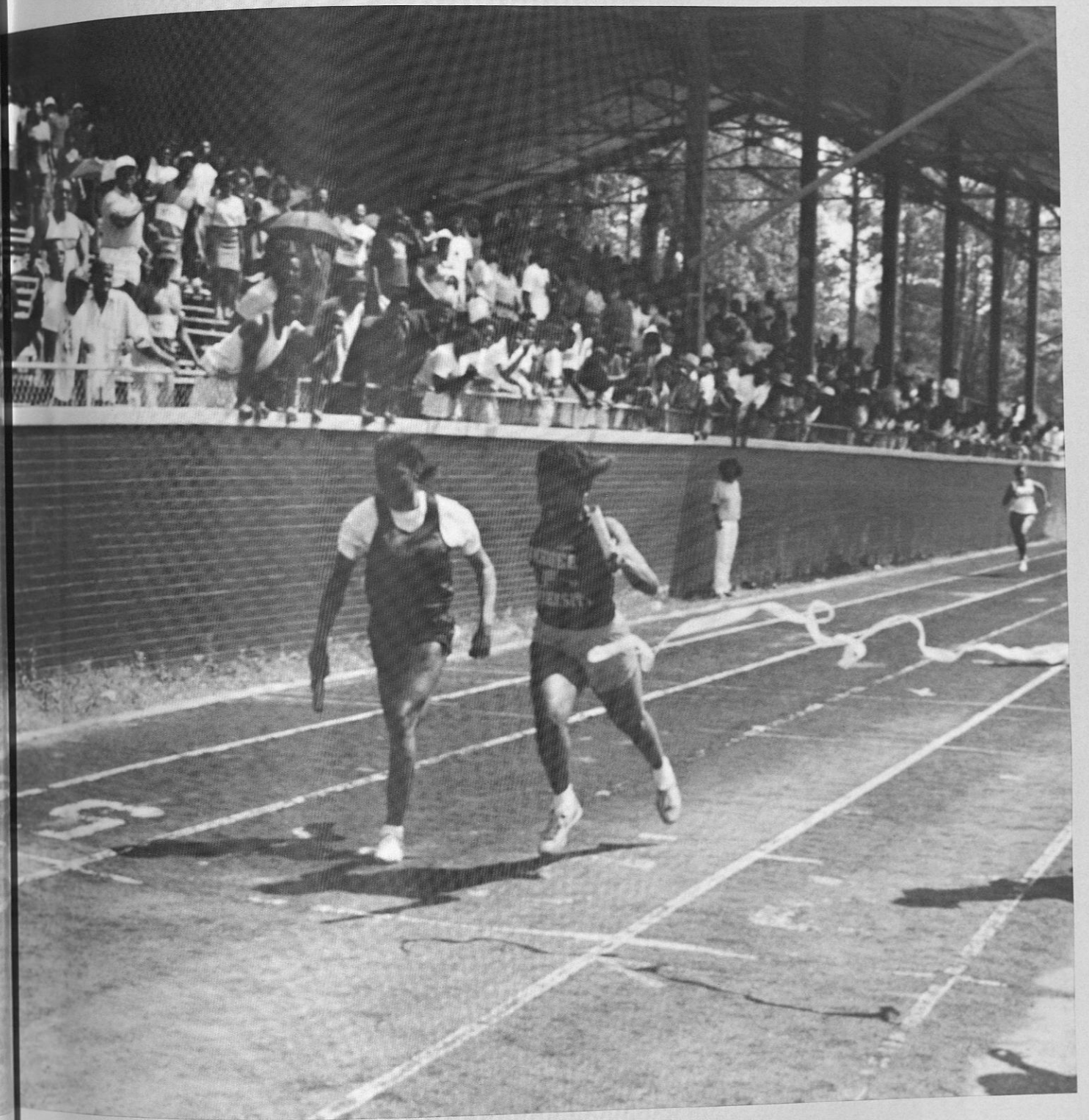
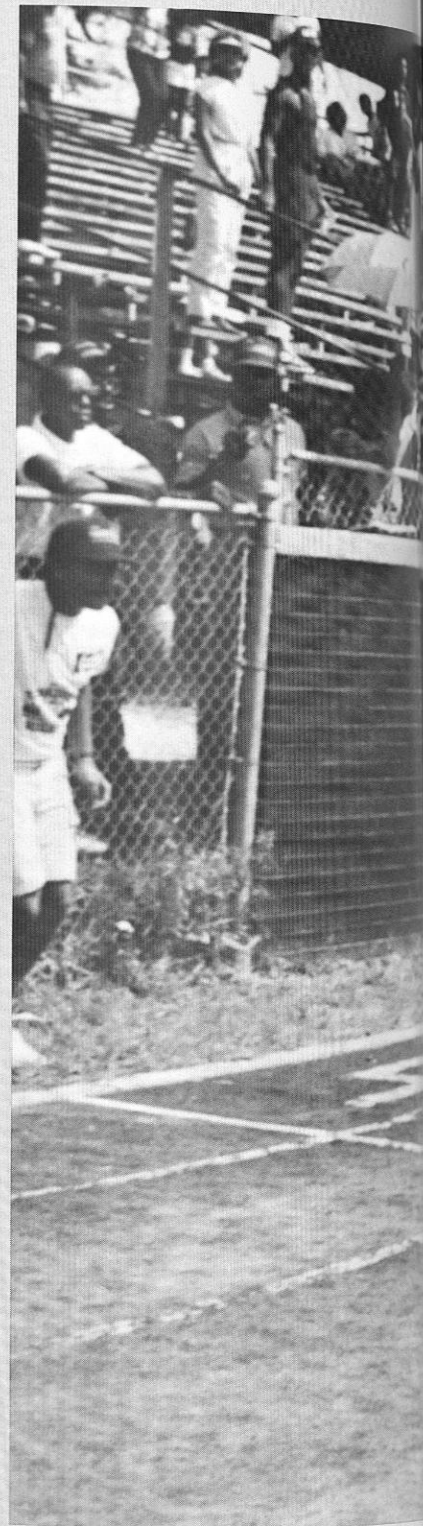
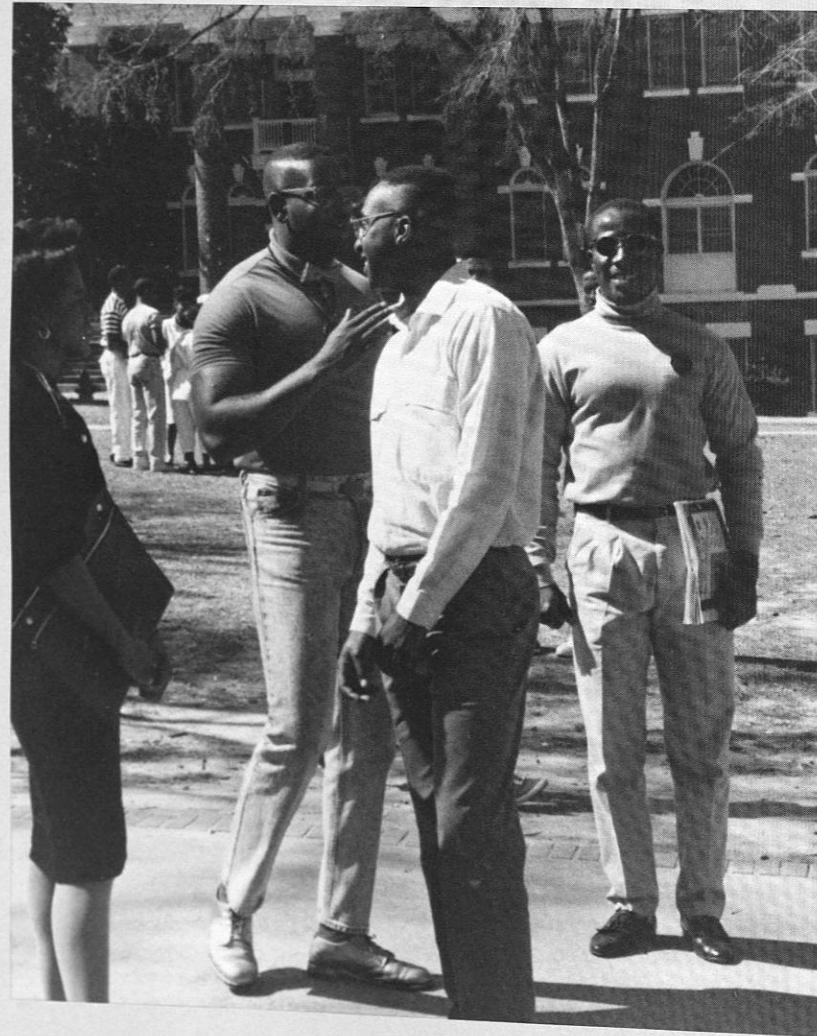
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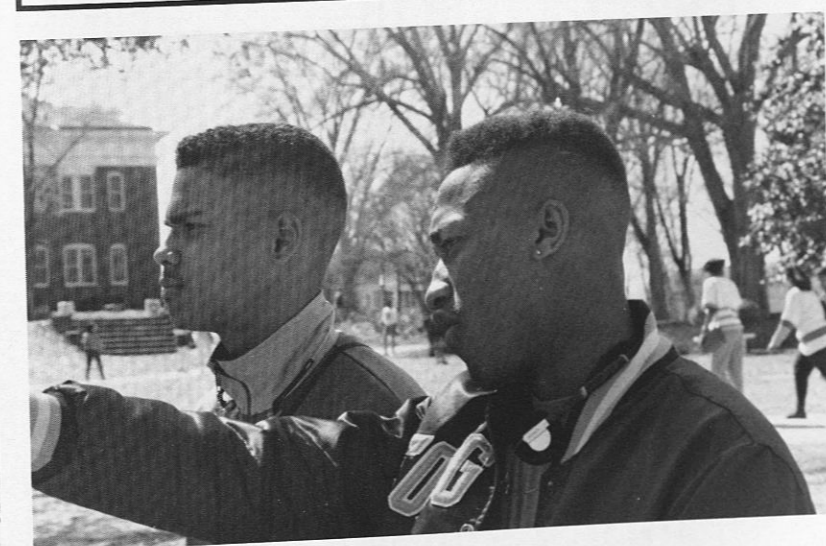
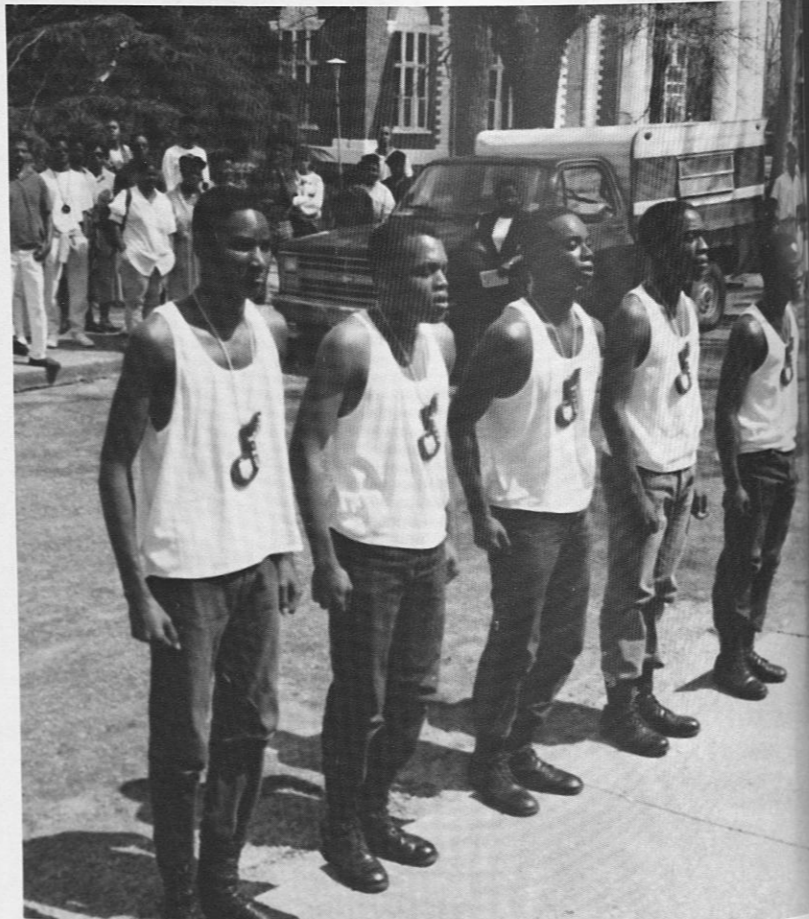
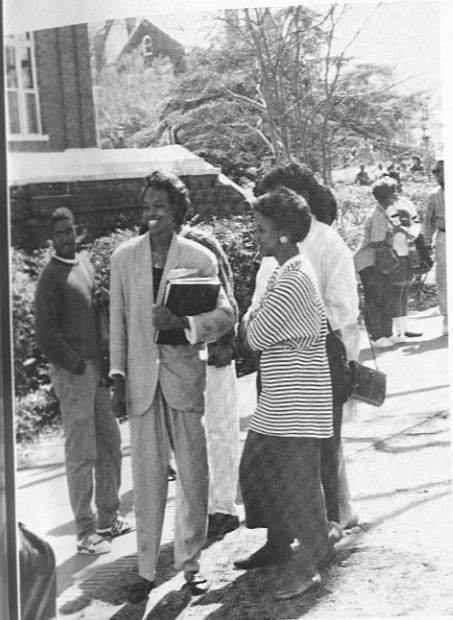
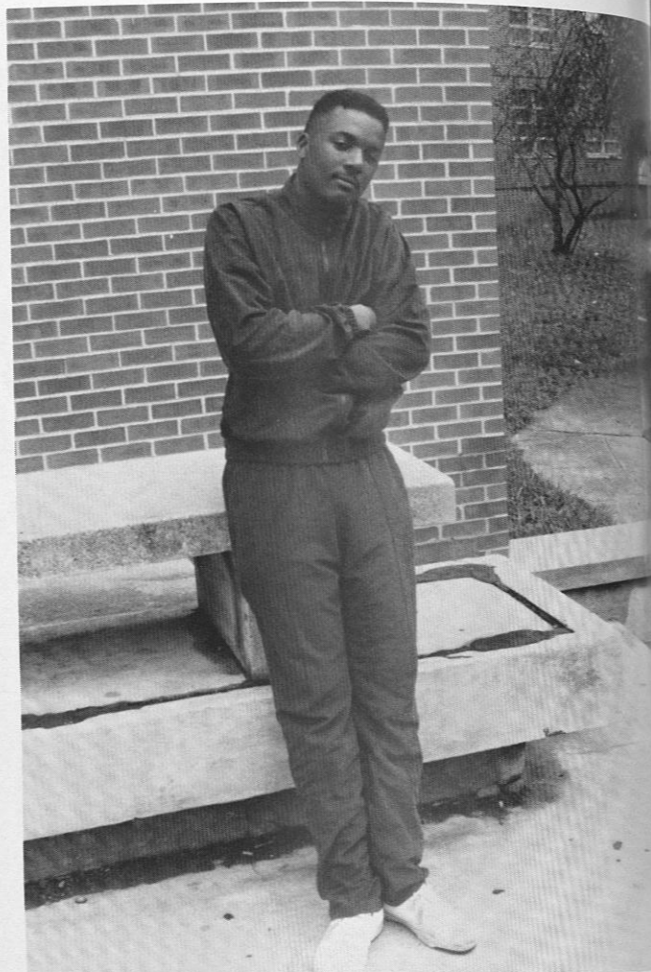












Forever Friends

Time moved quickly for the students this year. Tuskegee University offered much to the students and again many took advantage of the abundance of opportunities that were presented to them. The most precious thing that students will come away with from Tuskegee University are the many friendships that were established.

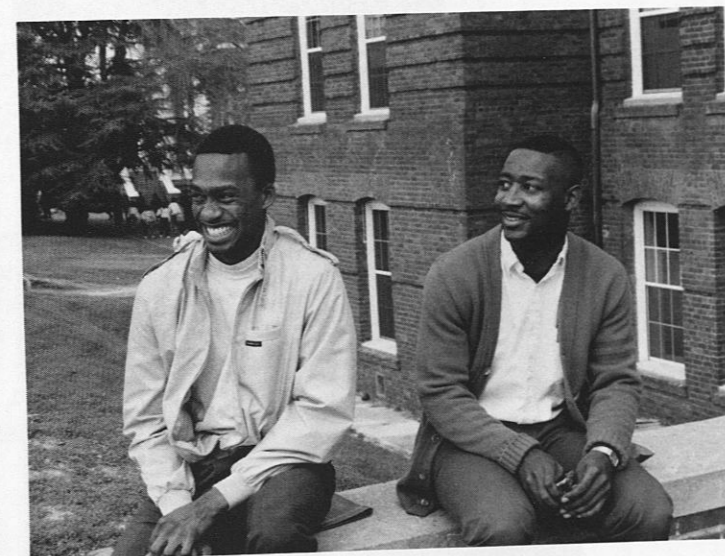
These friendships allowed students to network and develop important connections that they will need after graduation. Furthermore, these new relationships encouraged students to bind together and become involved in the various organizations offered on the campus.

- Just having a good time on the yard.
- David Walker and Michele Garrett take time out for a laugh between classes.
- Ann Winston chats with Cynthia Jones before class.
- Daniel and James watch the ladies go by.

The Freshman Transition

Freshmen came to college scared, timid, and shy. The first week was okay. They finally accepted the fact that they were here alone with the purpose to learn as much as they could. Eventually, the upperclassmen arrived; back from summer vacation and all too ready to put the "Crabs" in their place. Usually, the upperclassmen enjoyed doing things such as giving Freshmen the wrong directions to make them look lost, confused and utterly out of place. This little game lasted until November or early December.

Once second semester arrived, most of the freshmen knew the campus pretty well. Some began to show their leadership abilities and have as much of an opinion as that of the upperclassmen. The freshmen were then ready to hang out with the big boys and girls.





The Heat or the Books

Finals were slowly approaching, and the temperature rapidly rising. It was hot and young brains were having difficulty concentrating on their subjects. Many students decided to lounge around on the yard. Some sat on the fountain to get the latest gossip, while others laid on blankets to take in a little sun.

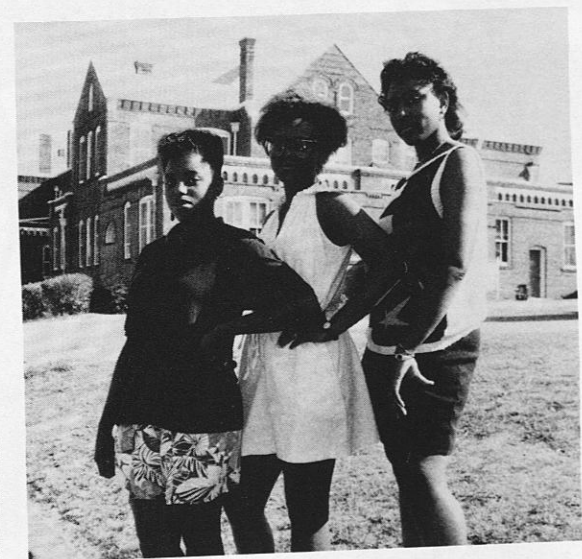
Nevertheless, finals were still sneaking up on everyone. Students could not believe that it was almost the end of the semester because they had yet to begin that ten page term paper that they were assigned at the beginning of the year. Student's minds were caught between the heat and taking out time to study for upcoming exams. As could be expected, some took the books while others went for sun and relaxation.



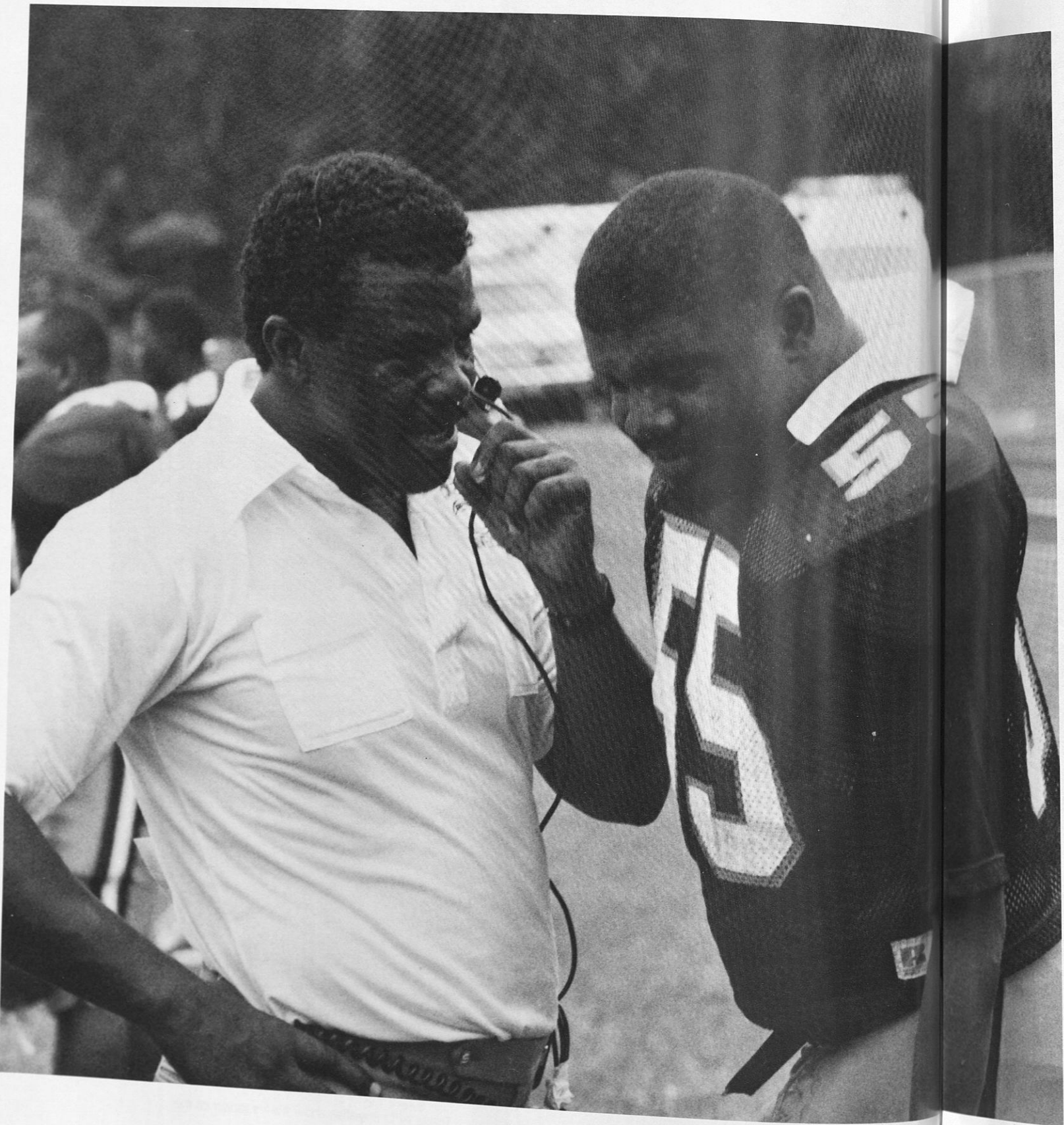
Greek Weeks

Tuskegee's Greek Weeks were, to say the least, very exciting. Each "Greek" tried to out do the other on their designated week. Signs were posted to get the student body involved in the activities.

Most Greek Weeks started on a Sunday and ended on the following Saturday. During the week there were patio parties, church services, pool parties, and the selling of T-shirts. Not only did Greeks party and have fun, but they helped the university and community as well. An example was the Greek sponsored blood drives. The students bonded together and donated blood. This helped the community and the university since there are no major hospitals nearby. The services the Greeks provided were truly a great benefit to us all.



This young group of sweethearts just sit back and relax. Vickie Washington awaits patiently for the Greek presentation to begin. Angelea Heard and friends review some homework before class. Too Sweet Trio These APO Phyttes show their support at the presentation.



Walter Scott

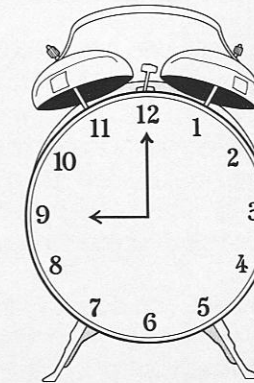
TIME OUT

The Tigers were faced with some along with the new team members team members remaining from last ball team members to put their team they were. With the long hours of the team members, the Tigers son.

having some of its most valuable seem to stop the powerful tigers. center of all the social life during Boys basketball games were well

The track team was out for an- was what brought the track team to creased their drive toward the championship. With much time and effort the track team was a success.

Tennis is such a glamorous sport and Tuskegee University's tennis team added such a flair to this glamorous game. Their practice schedule was made very flexible due to the cold and rainy weather, however, the tennis team still seemed to excell and make for a victorious season.



changes this year. The new coaches were much of a challenge to football season. It did not take long for the foot- cleats on and really show what kind of of practice and regimented schedules prepared themselves for a tough sea-

The basketball team was faced with players graduate last year but it did not The Chappie James Center was the basketball season. Both Girls and attended.

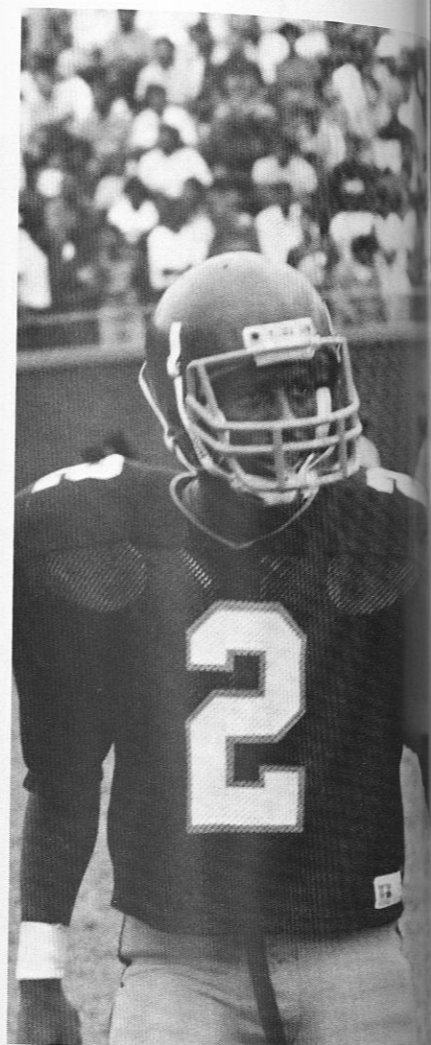
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TOUGH TIMES

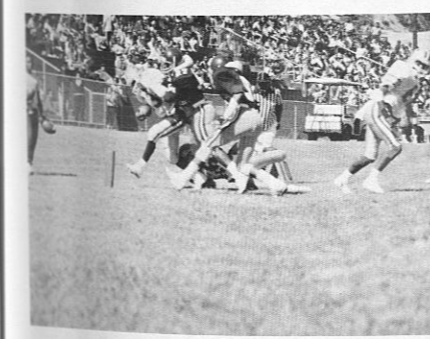
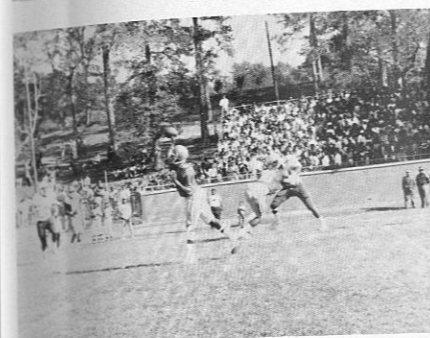
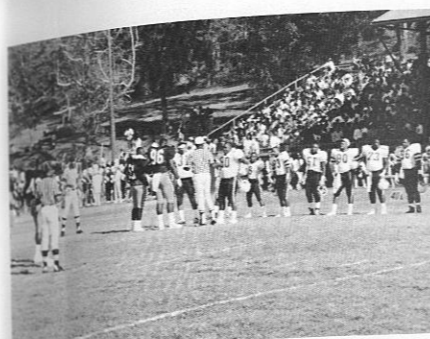
When the season rolled around there was only one thing to be said about the Golden Tiger football team: They were going to have to play despite the loss of a lot of key players. The Golden Tigers experienced an up and down season this year. There were many wins, many losses, and some victories gained by forfeits. The fans were supportive as always. Winning was important but the main objective was to have fun. They played a very brutal schedule, but they proved themselves very well. The Golden Tigers always showed good sportsmanship and fought long and hard for their accomplishments.

The players are always thought of as brothers. You can find them almost anywhere hanging together on the yard, be it in classes, in the cafeteria, or just standing around having a conversation. "We always did for each other," stated by Chuck Washington an incoming freshman. "The upper classmen on the team welcomed the incoming freshmen with a firm hand shake, they are sort of our big brothers."

The Tigers most successive game of the season was against Clark College in Atlanta. The Tigers proved that they still had a little bit of get-up and go by beating Clark 21 to 7, and from this game on the fans still had hope. Everyone was proud of this fine group of young men, because each time they went out on the field they represented the entire school, past and present.



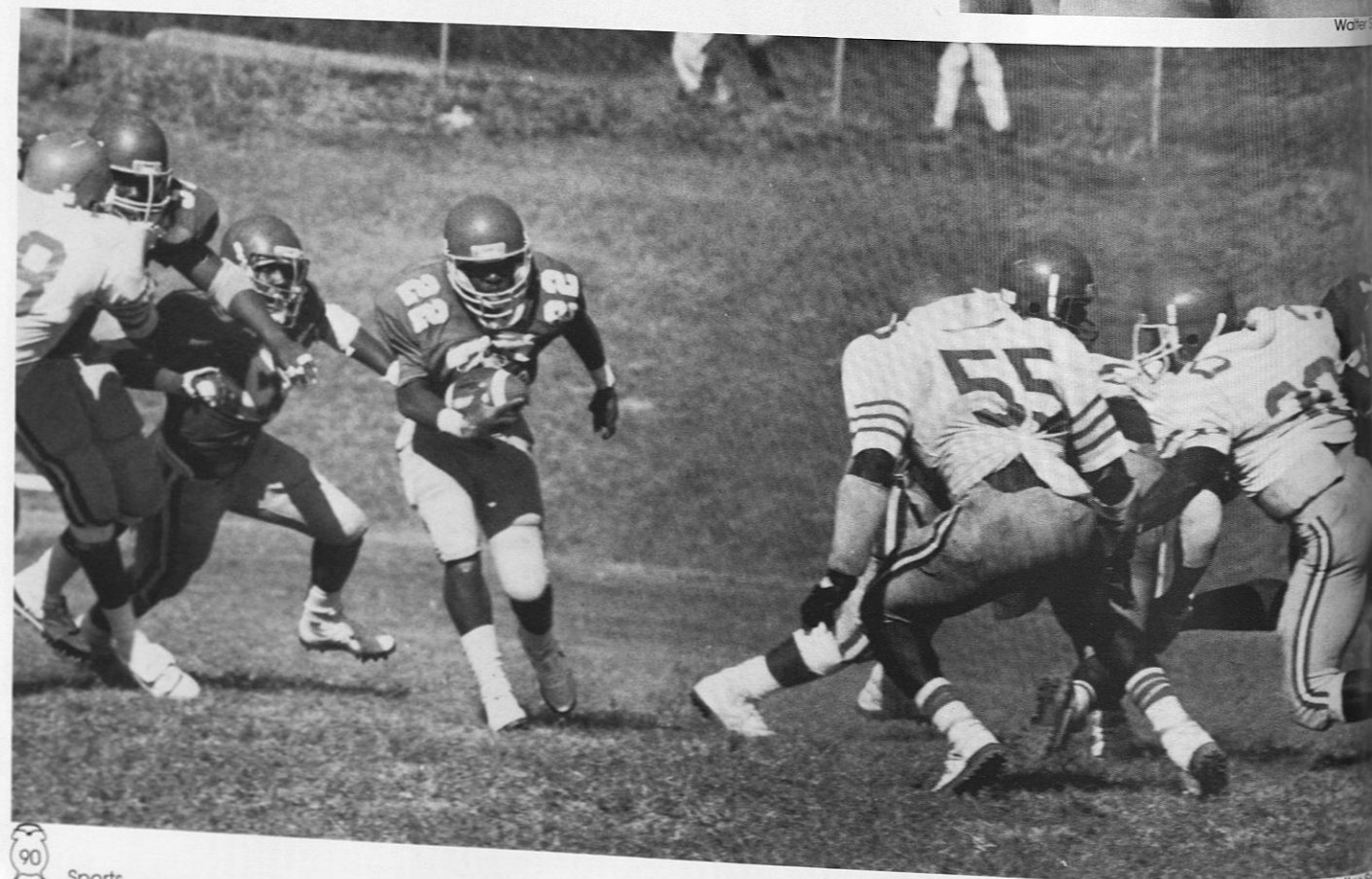
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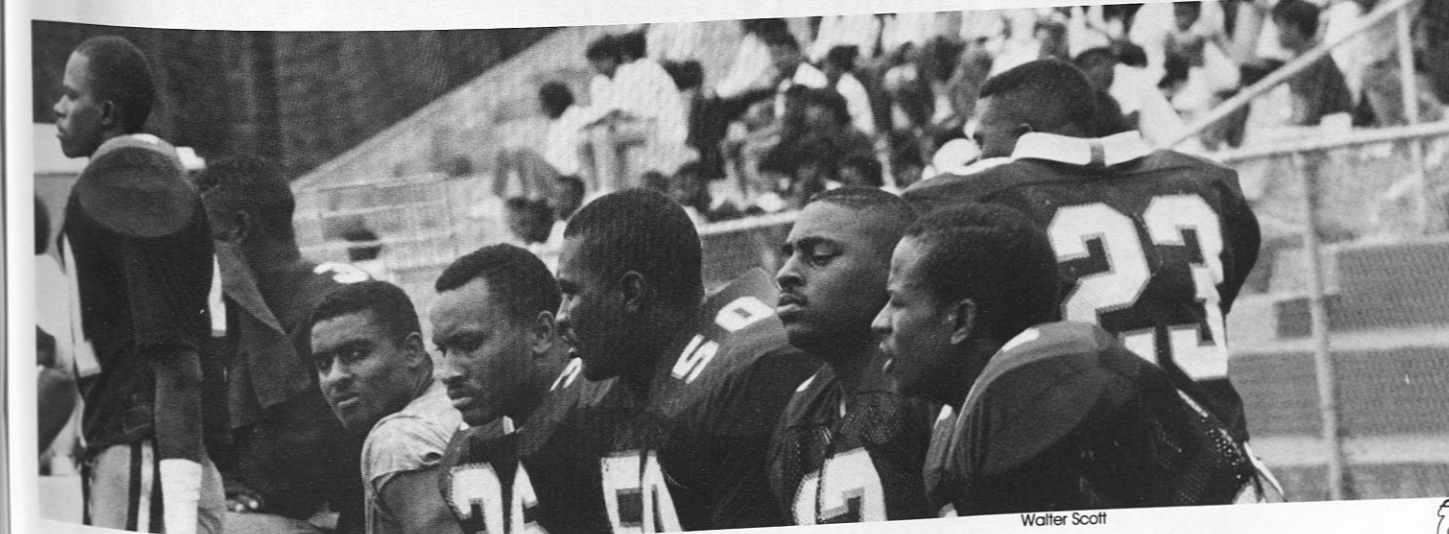
Chris Holder ponders on his next move.
The receiver runs the ball with grace.
Tigers greet their opponents.
Maurice Heard throws another stunning pass.
Chris Holder makes a nice catch.
Tigers bringing their opponent down.
Tiger receive encouraging words from the coach.
Tigers wait for their chance to play.



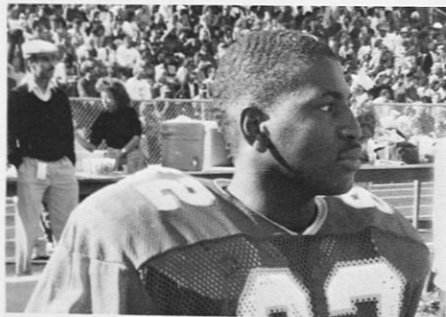
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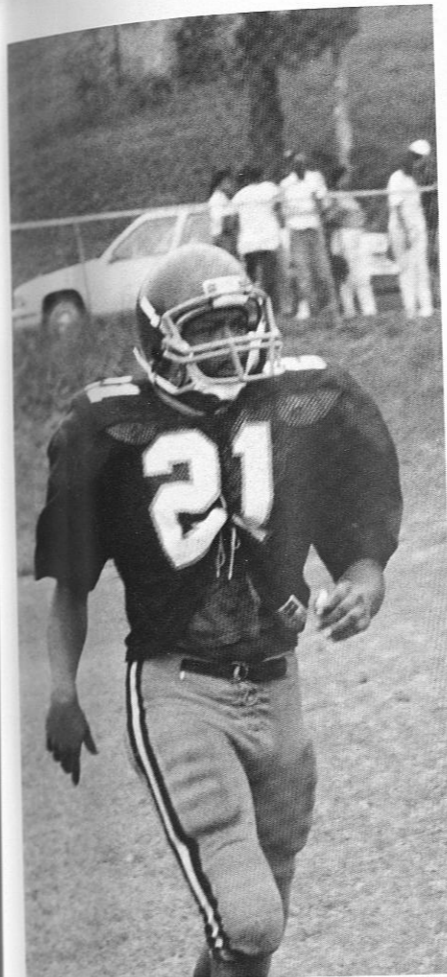
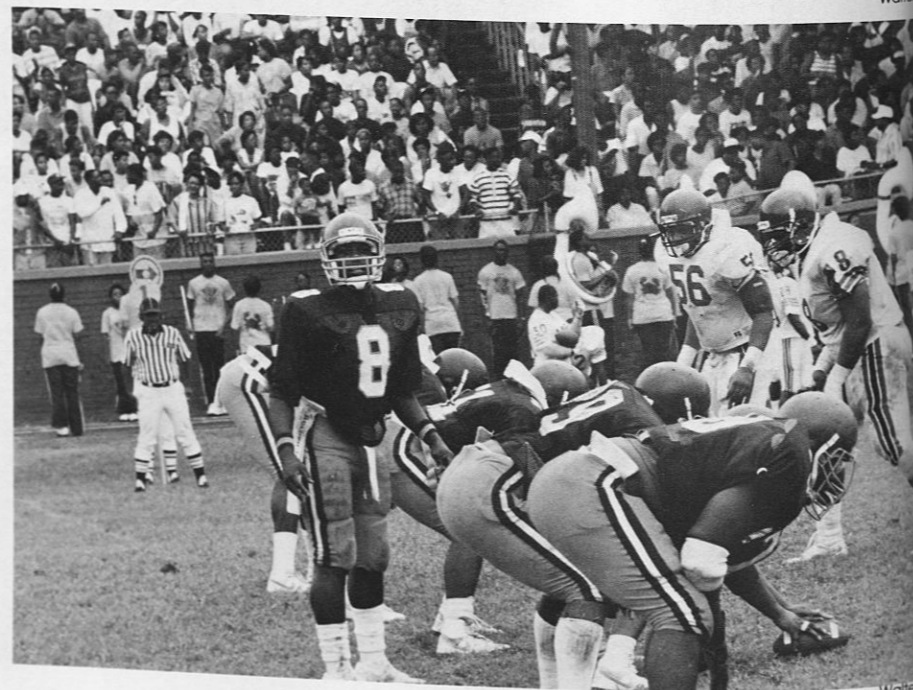
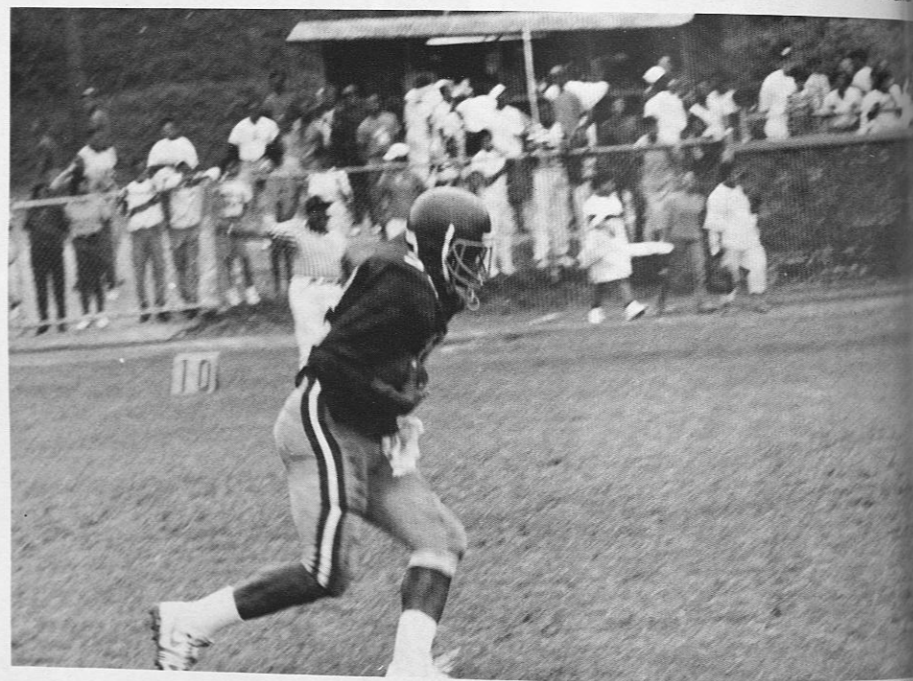
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Get the ball!
Walter Zanders watches his fellow teammates.
Tigers take a break.
Tigers always practice and they are always at their best.
Run the ball, run the ball, run the ball!
The quarterback receives signals from the coach.

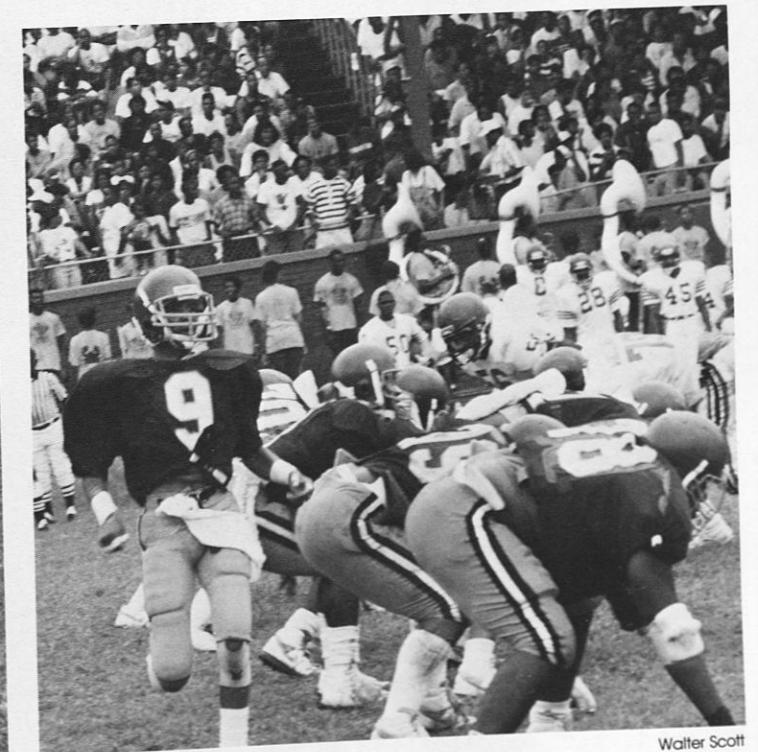
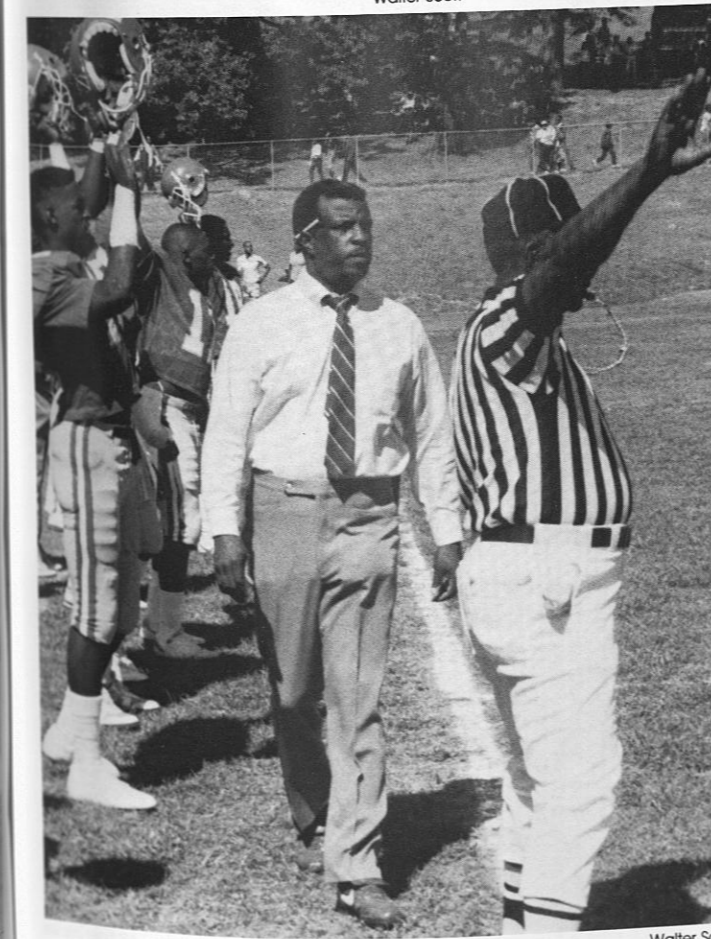


TIME FOR THE GOLDEN TIGERS POINT OF VIEW

As the teams up and down season progressed, many of the fans began to form opinions about the team without knowing the facts. The fans only got a real glimpse of the team from an outside look-in, the players wanted to give their opinion from the inside to the out. As stated by sophomore Theodore Quarterman, "I feel as though this year was a rebuilding period for the team. We had many downfalls during the season but we never gave up hope. We all stuck together as one. Hopefully next year will be a rewarding and surprising year. We have a lot of paying back to do."

Many of the other players felt that low moral, lack of participation on the part of the players, and a very large lack of support were the biggest problems. Practice makes perfect but only if you are present. They are trying to make a strong comeback after the loss of many key players. They could not come up with the right plays at the right time. "But we will not dwell on the past, said senior Eric "Rambo" Revell, there will be a lot accomplished next year.

The fans thought that they played without the usual Tuskegee pride. They expressed no self-esteem or team unity.



Heading back to the line up after a defensive play.
Coach Martin studies the action closely.
Man in motion.

COURTING TIME

The Tigers experienced an inconsistent year although it was better than last year. The players really put all their effort into the game, and kept trying right up until the last second of the game. Sometimes they came out on top other times they just couldn't come up with the win. The team was guided by the expert coaching skills of Alfred Barney. Louis Smart was the key player in most of the games; he displayed excellent three point shooting.

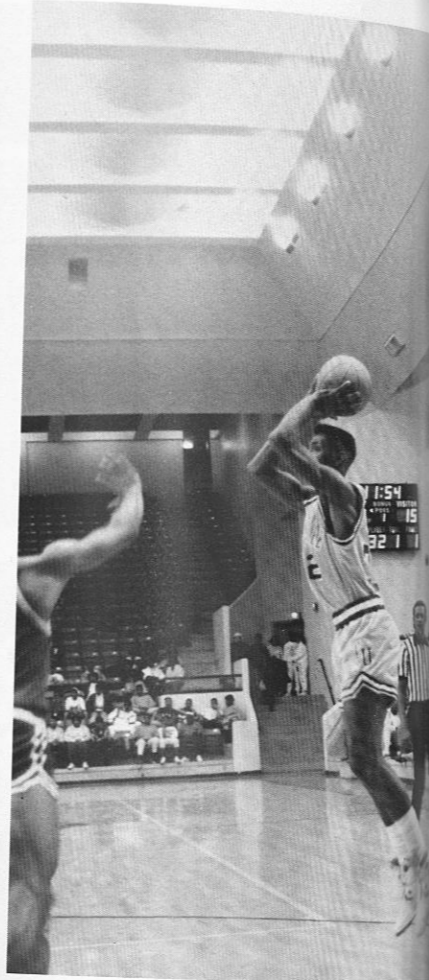
The players were very satisfied with their coach. They felt that the size of some of the team members was a very big hindrance, and not enough good back up players. Many times players would have to play out of their normal position and this caused some major adjustments. Junior Nicholas Patrick stated that, "It was a much better team than last year. The coach was really down to business and the team put forth that extra effort to make it good. Next year will definitely be the year."

Those young men worked diligently throughout the year to achieve athletically, as well as academically. Achievement by athletes cannot be successful unless they have accepted the challenge of victory.

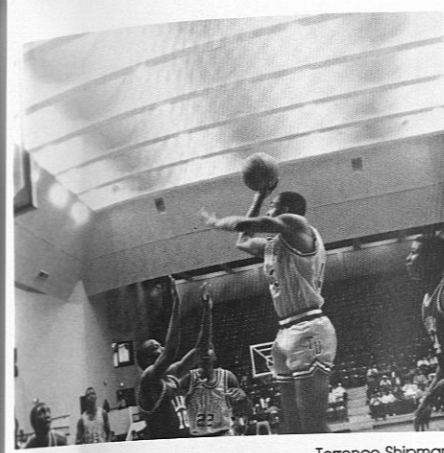
This Golden Tiger always shows excitement as he aims for the hoop. Jump Ball!



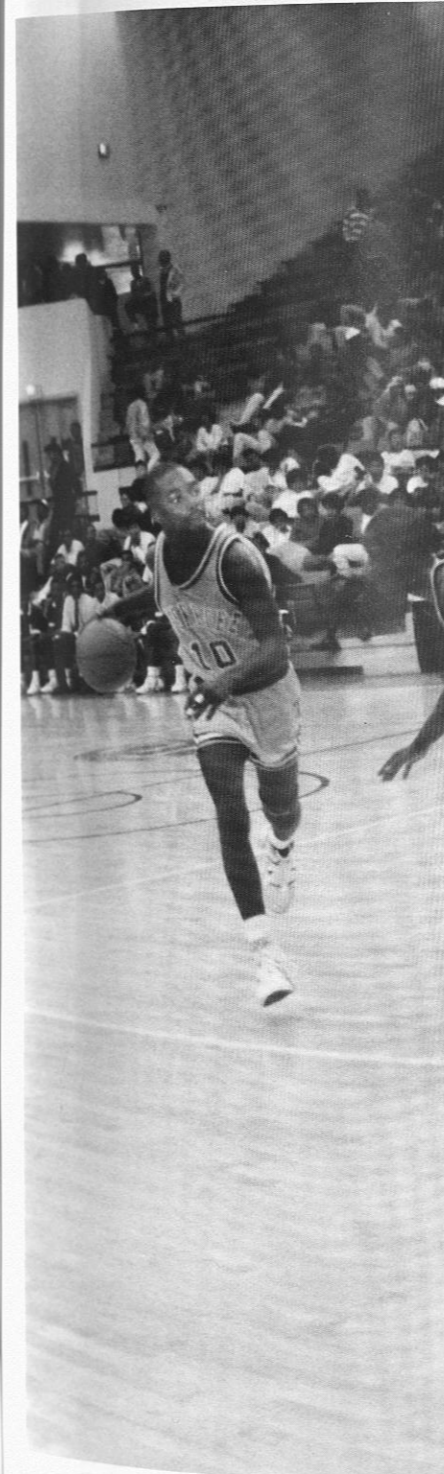
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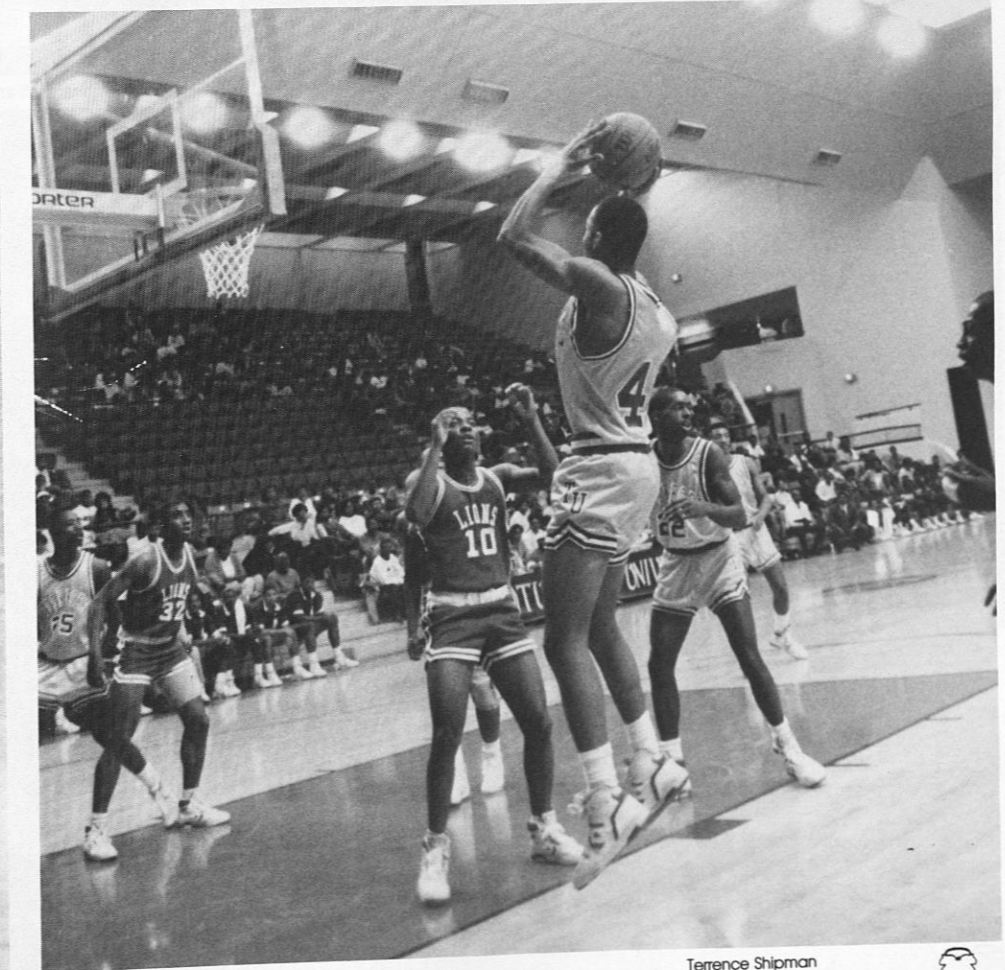
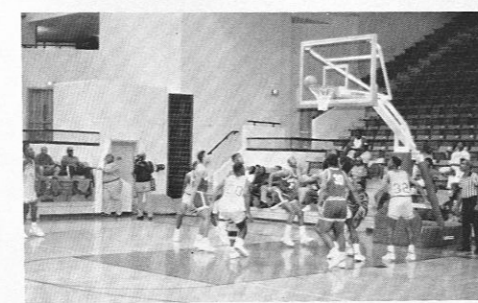
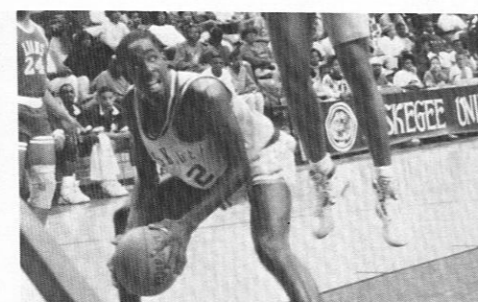
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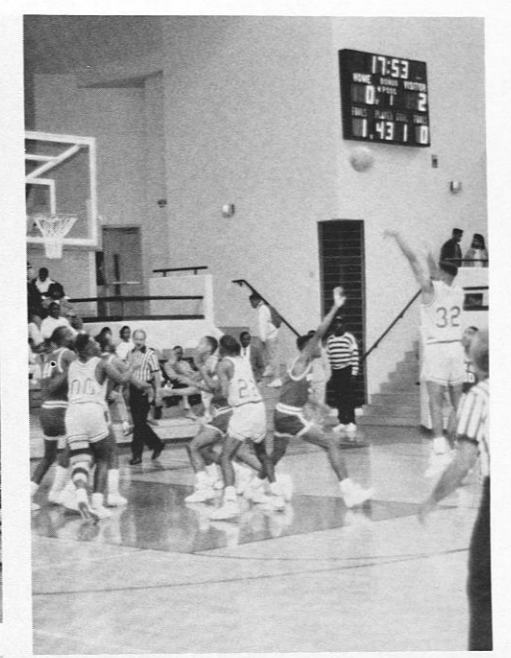
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One handed shot. Louis Smart will always be remembered by the Golden Tigers. Tiger uses skill to fool his opponent. Tigers hesitate on whether to jump for the ball. The Golden Tigers demonstrated the unity that is exemplified at this school. Grace and Style. Shot with perfection.



Terrence Shipman



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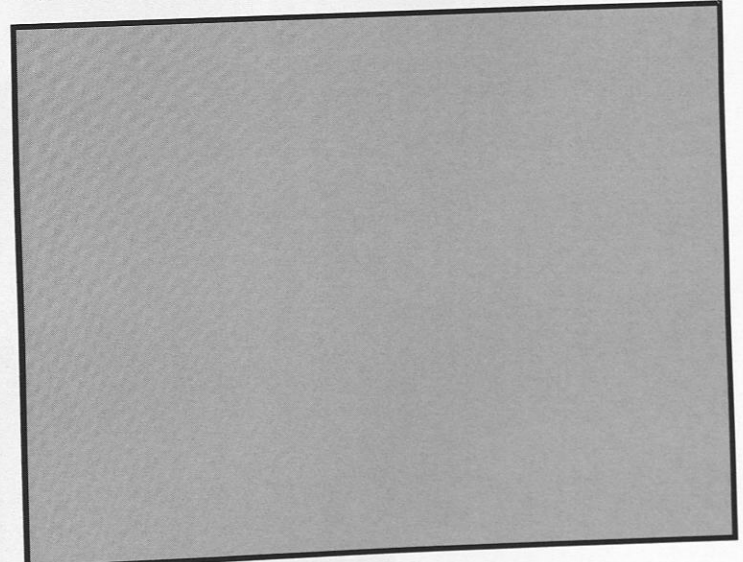
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TIME FOR THE TIGERETTES TO TAKE THE COURT

The Tigerettes proved to be the most successful and exciting team in the sporting events this year. They went all the way to the SIAC Championship in Albany, Ga. where they placed third. All of the women's games were filled with anticipation and excitement. They had a very good season with 22 wins and only 6 losses. The teams strong unity allowed members to speak their differences, so that their attitudes would not stand in the way of getting the job done. Those young ladies worked diligently to achieve their athletic as well as academic goals.

The Lady Tigers had no problem adjusting to their new coach, Ms. Sonya Kennedy, a native of South Carolina. The ladies said that she was like a mother away from home. She was very easy to talk to and she was very supportive on the court as well as off. Sonia Milner and Vanessa Taylor were two key players on the team who helped to lead the team to their victories. Freshman LaShawn Ferguson said that, "The team is a family away from home. My fellow teammates are like sisters and the coach is our mother. The older girls readily accepted their new coming little sisters. We did not have to make any major adjustments, the coach made everything easy."

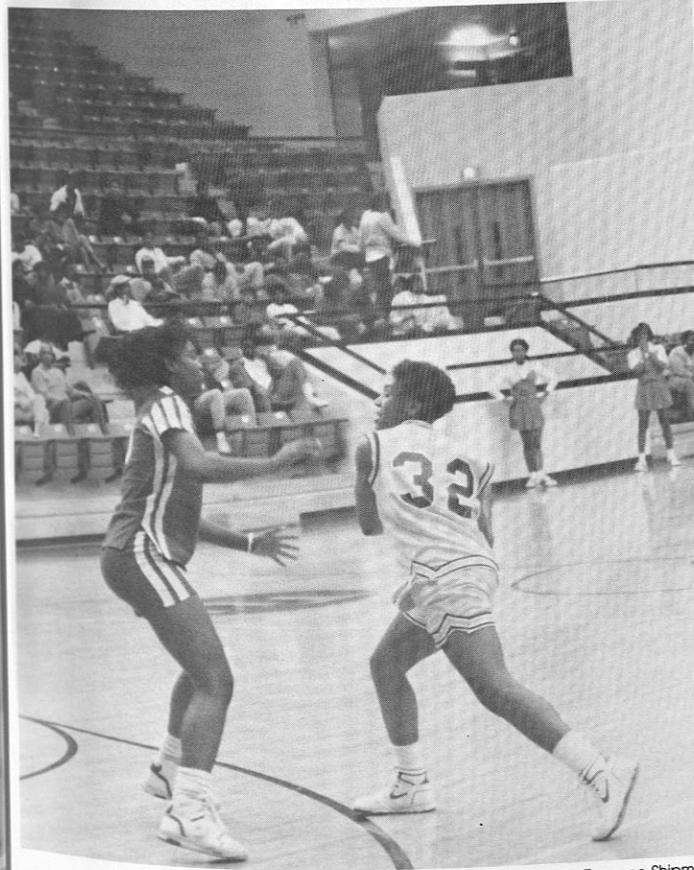
These young ladies should be highly commended for their outstanding performance this year. Next year the fans can expect the same and more.



Tigerettes scramble for the ball.
Sonya Milner takes a shot.
Vanessa Taylor handles the ball with ease.
Tigerette takes a solo shot.
Team spirit always helps.
Francis makes excitement with her shots.
Tigerette takes out her opponent.



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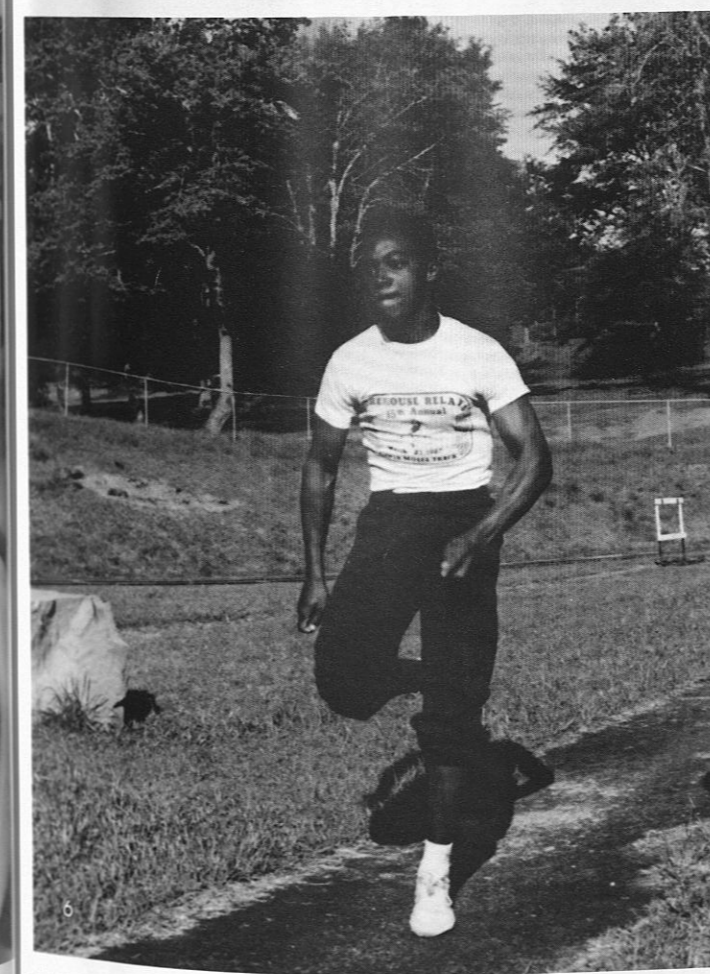
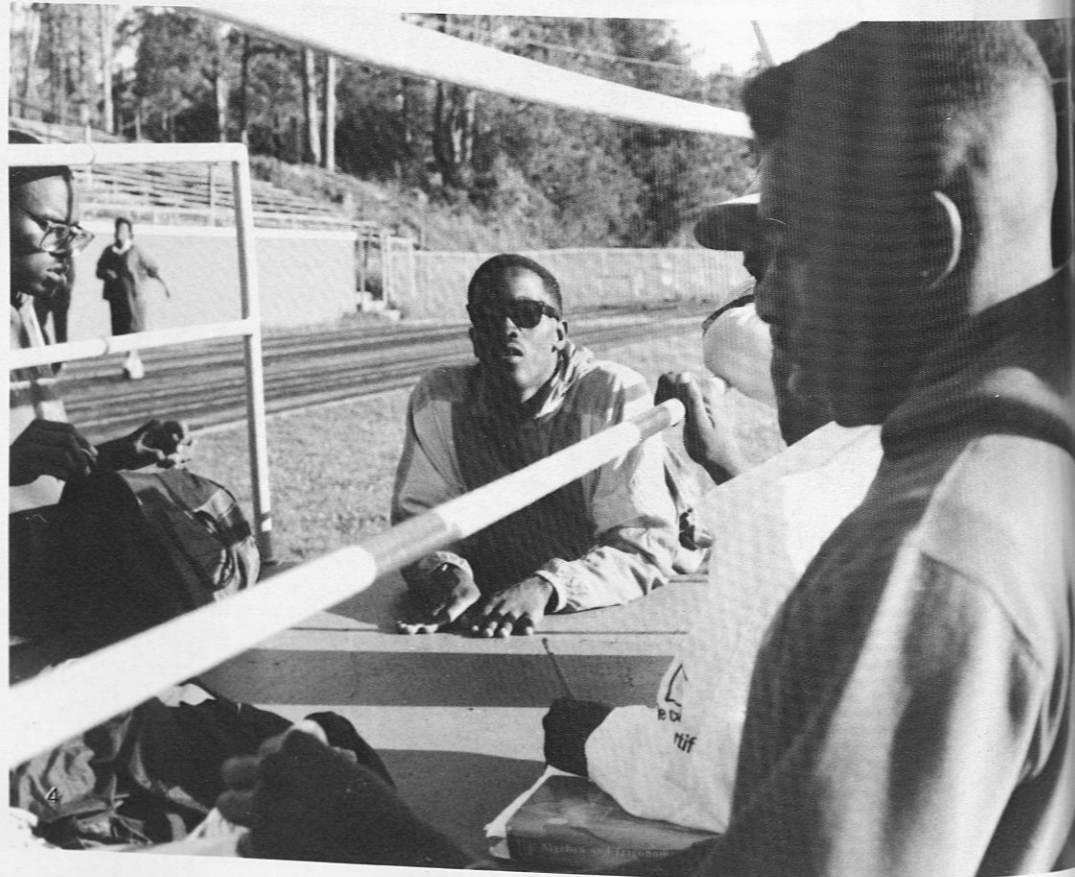
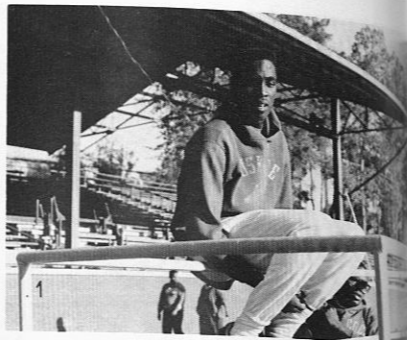
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Time To Run

The track team performed very well this year, although most of their meets were invitationals, they did participate in a dual meet at Troy State in which they came in first place. Most of the teammates felt that the long traveling hours took away from their performance. The team was sort of a family and they all got along very well. Freshman Robert Kelly had a lot of good views about the team. "It was a very good experience. The coach is good, but he is busy with the athletic department so we have to know how to conduct practice ourselves, also your best run or jump in high school is only average in college," he stated.

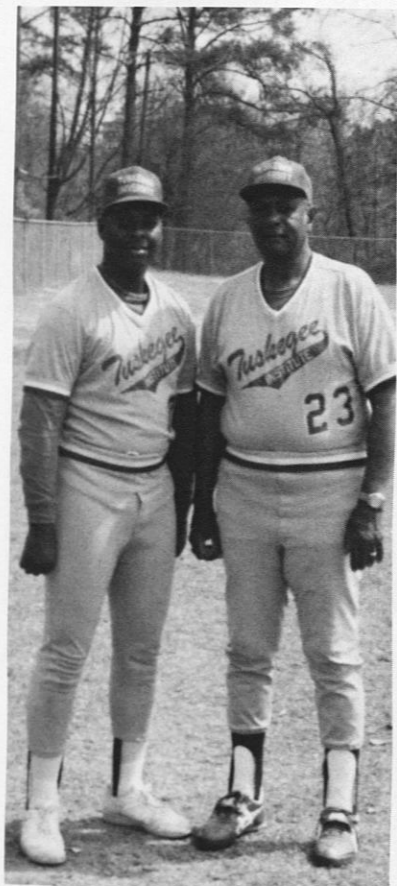
The team was guided under the expertise of Coach Jones. The team and the coach expects the team to be excellent next year despite the fact that they will be losing two graduating seniors who are very good sprinters.

1. Tony Herbert uses a little quiet time before the meet.
2. Practice makes perfect.
3. Greg Wes puts his all into his sprinting.
4. Team unity helps performance.



5. Striving is the key.
6. Robert Kelly puts a lot of concentration into his jump.
7. Tigers strive to be #1.

Darren and Coach Williams have a perfect pose.
 Tuskegee team pride.
 The baseball team's four distinguished captains.
 Tigers warming up.



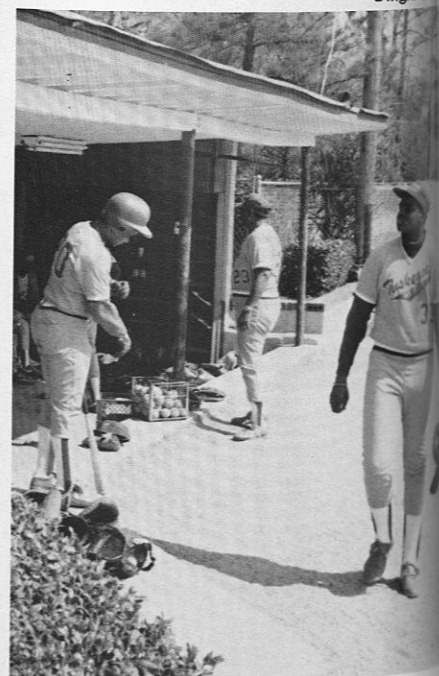
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Swingin' Time

From the beginning of the season the players knew that unity would be the key to winning and they kept that attitude throughout the whole year. This was one of the key reasons which contributed to their victories. Together they worked long and hard.

Together the team wanted to beat their opponents with devastation. Balancing school, work, and athletics sometimes created a difficult situation for the members of the team. The team realized early that there would be a lot of heavy workouts and practices but somehow this challenging group of young men managed to balance everything into their hectic schedules. The season ended but the young men came out with their heads held high and a lot of victories under their belt.

The team was under the guidance of head coach Mike Williams and his assistants, Solomon Knight and Darren Mosley. The key players included Curits Hunter, Tony Carroll, Vincent Wiggins, Mike Rookhard, and Dexter Williams. This year was a most rewarding experience for the whole team.

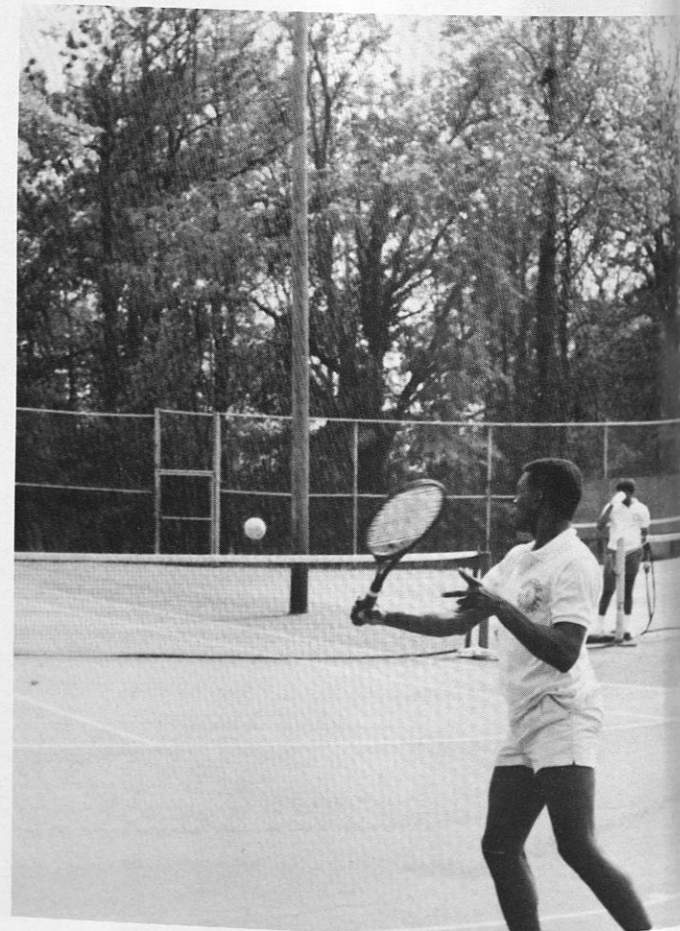
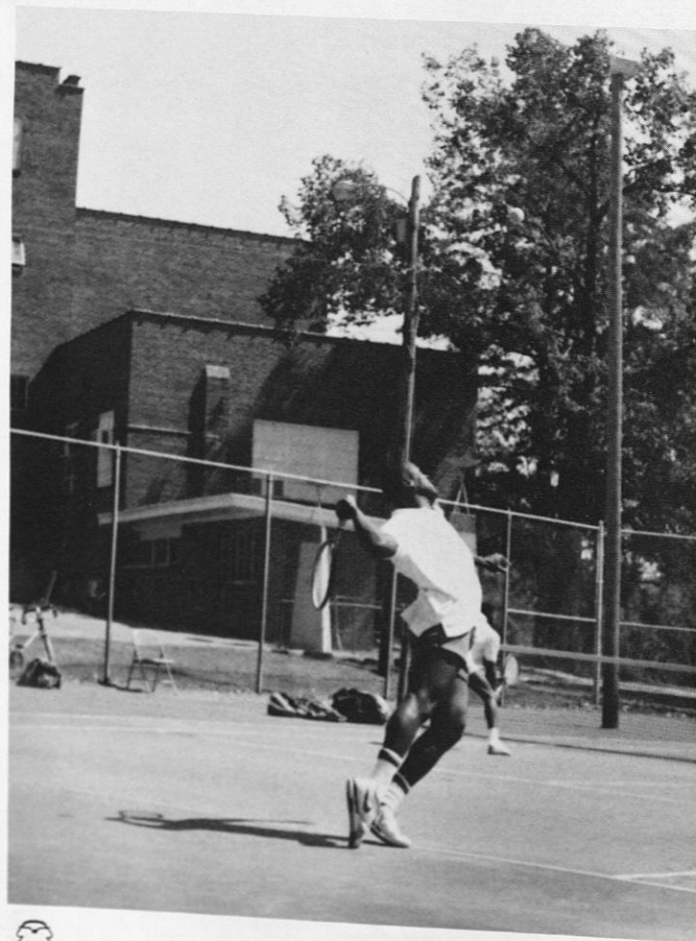
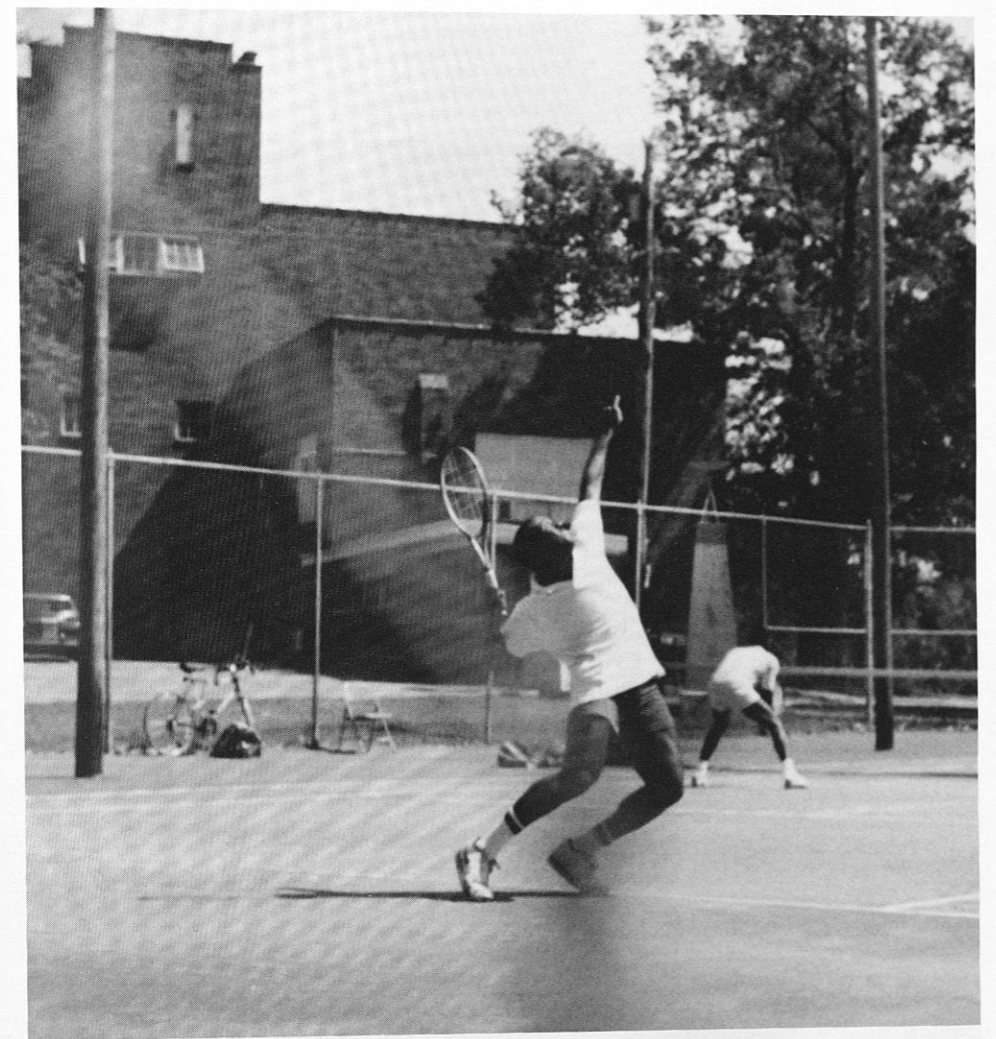
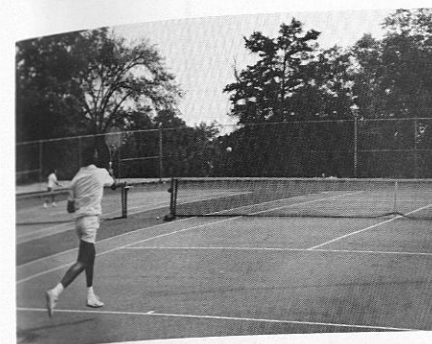


Dwight Choyce

The tiger gets ready to swing.
 Tigers score.
 HOMERUN!
 The HUDDLE always boosts the team.

Double Header

The whole team worked very hard months before the game to make this team the best. Everyone was enthusiastic about the upcoming season. The team learned great new skills and knowledge which helped them perfect the team as well as themselves. Being very coordinated and having good eye contact are the key factors in playing tennis, keep yourself balanced and never let the ball get past you. Each member of the team contributed either in leadership, experience, or pure ability. This group of young men and women have a lot to be proud of, they went out every-time and did their best and on numerous occasions proved that they were number one.



Corey Beckett studies the court.
 Brian Ransom makes a good serve.
 Reginald hits with ease.
 Tigers really get into their game.
 The tigers practice their swings.
 Fellow tigers are always there for support.
 This tiger puts in an extra effort for good plays.
 Spectators discuss their definition of tennis.



Nowhere to Park

The University has had its share of be quite as prevalent as the prob-

From a perspective of an on lent problem, the problem mainly and behind Huntington Hall. The lack of space, unpaved roads, all this confusion, security forces parking cannot be found. on campus residing student, parking spaces."

ing lots can't be paved and to only the occupants of each

Misty Grant, a sophomore, said, yard from my own car at night when people who are visiting are parked in my parking lot. Since I pay to live there, I should not have to walk."

I hope that the University can solve the problem of parking on campus. Perhaps after 1990, they will not have to deal with parking as another problem added to their daily lives.



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campus resident, parking is a preva- exists in the area of the Dormitory's Problems consist of too much sand, and potholes. Even after dealing with you to deal with tickets when ample

Karoll Stevens, a freshman and an stated, "It's a mess; I am tired of limited

Most students wondered why park evened out. Spaces should be limited dorn.

"I am so tired of walking across the

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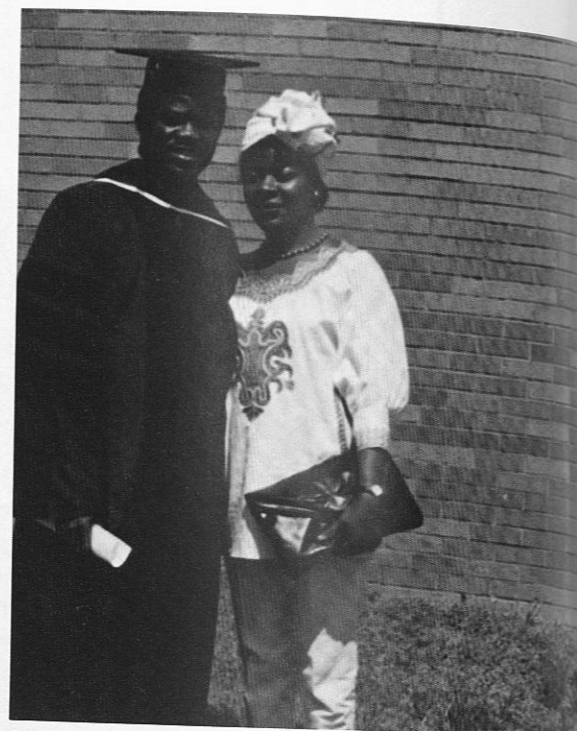
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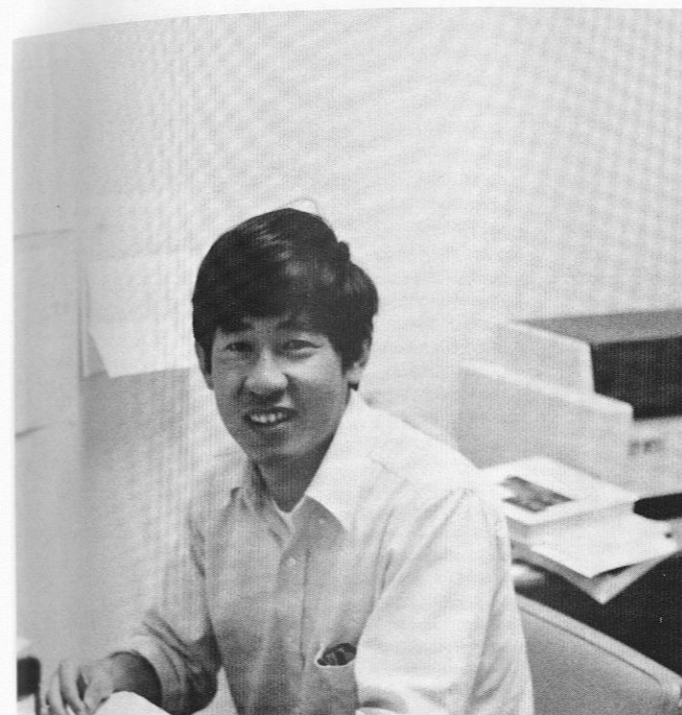
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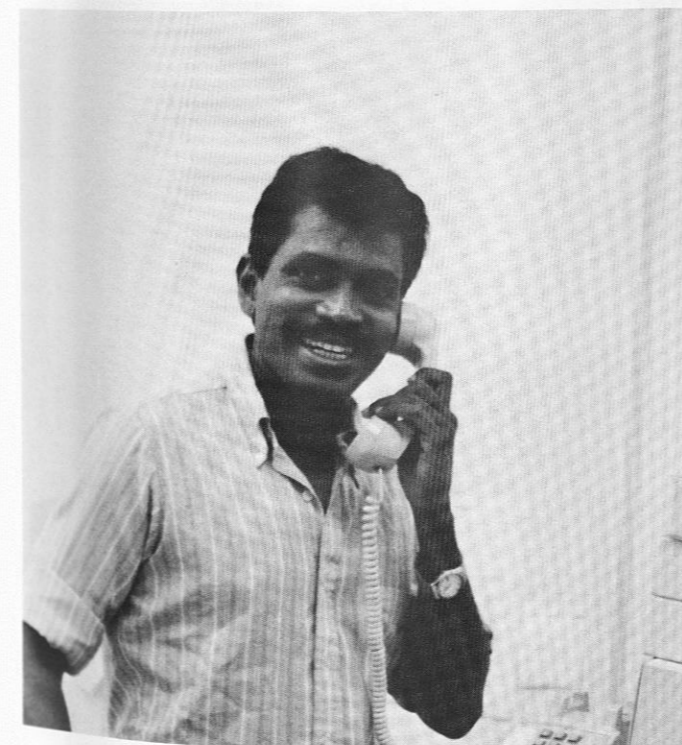
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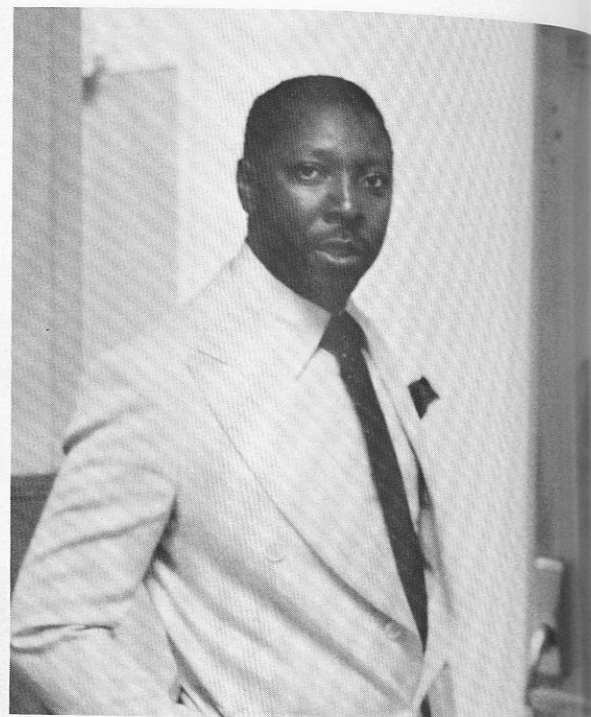
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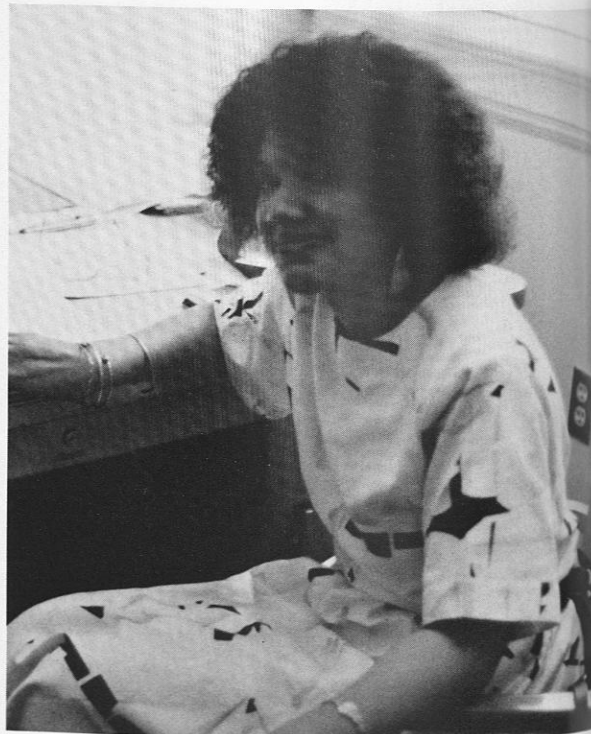
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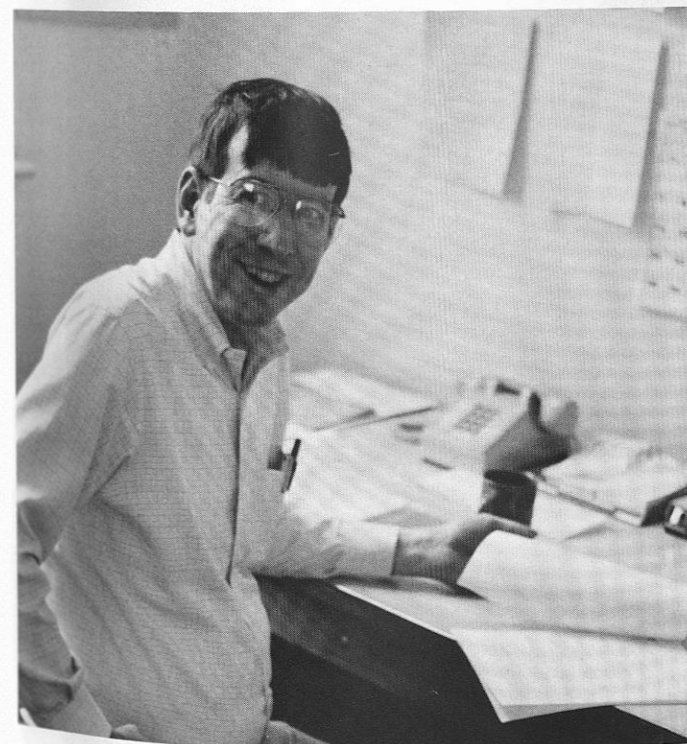
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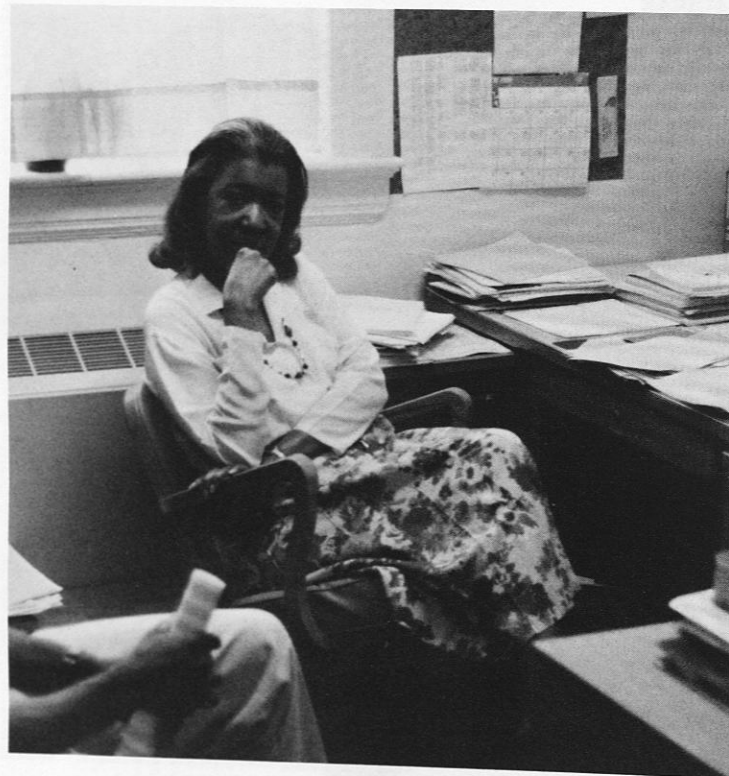


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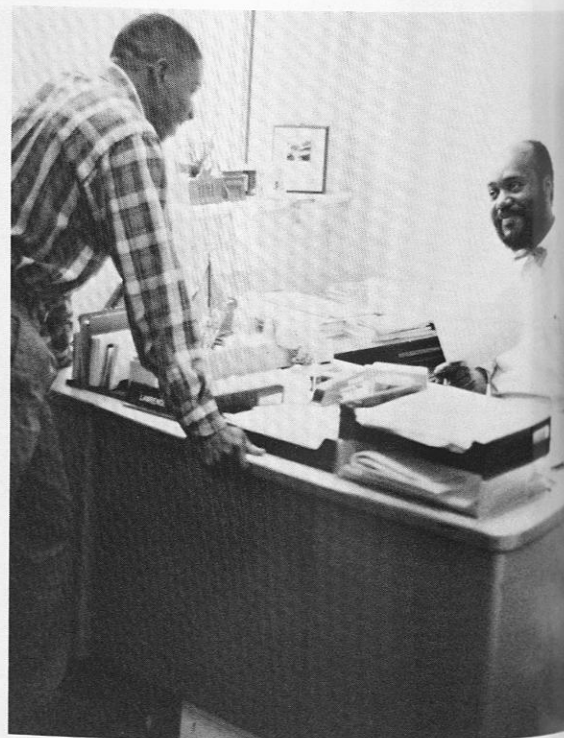
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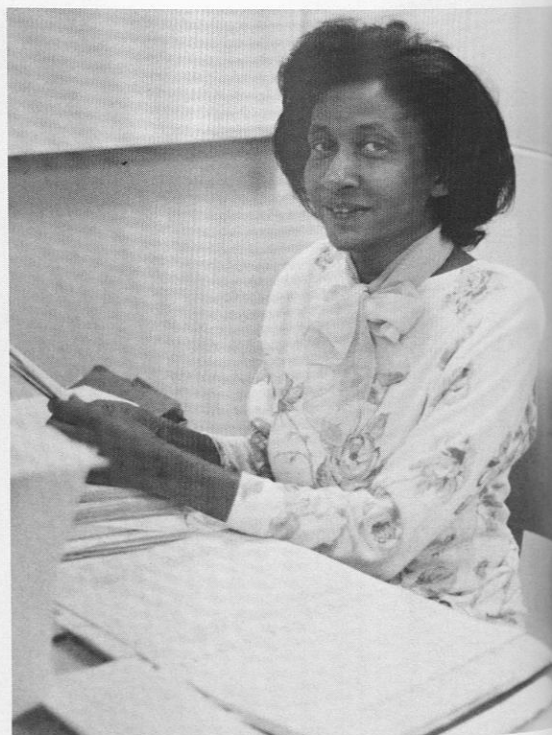
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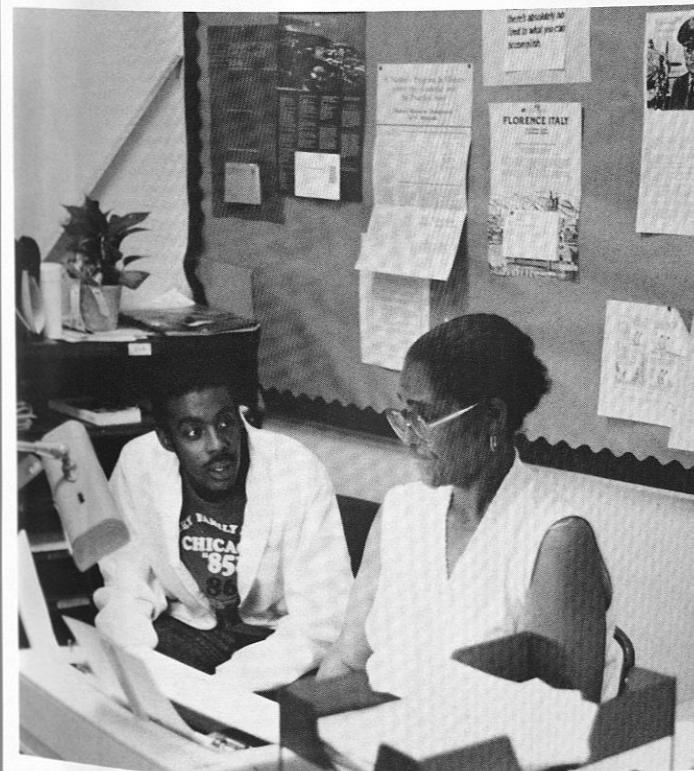
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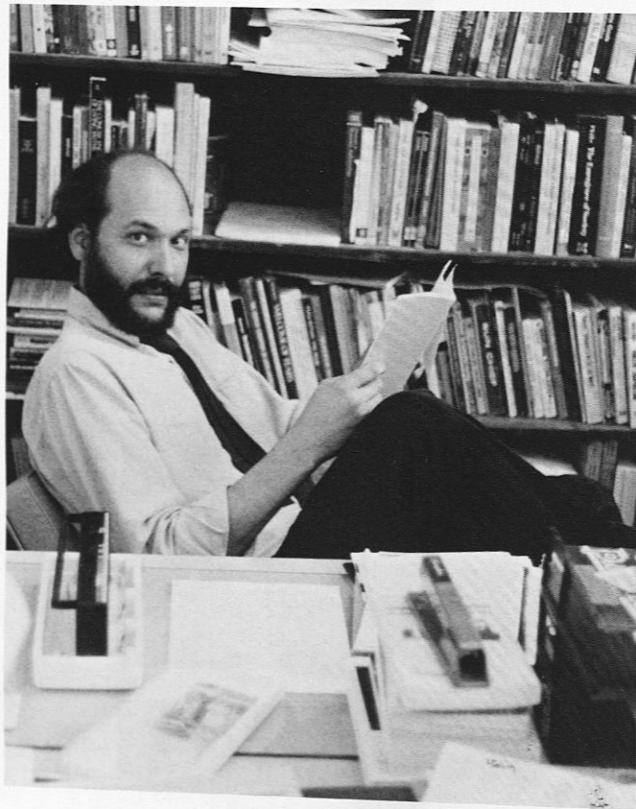


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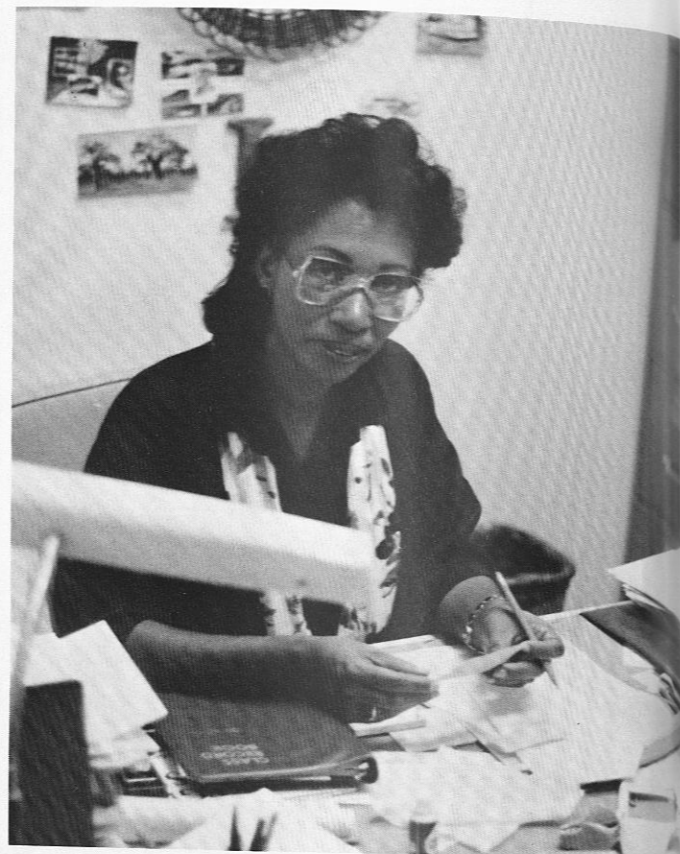


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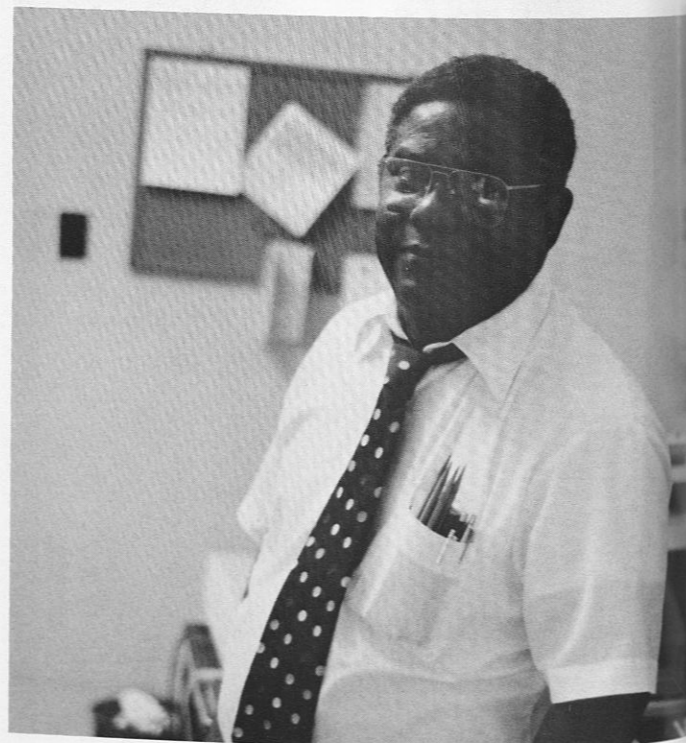
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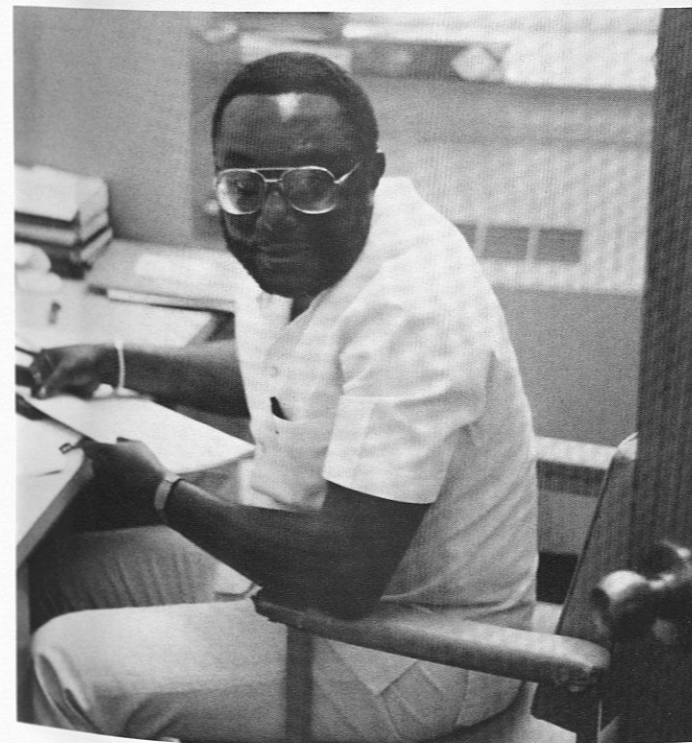
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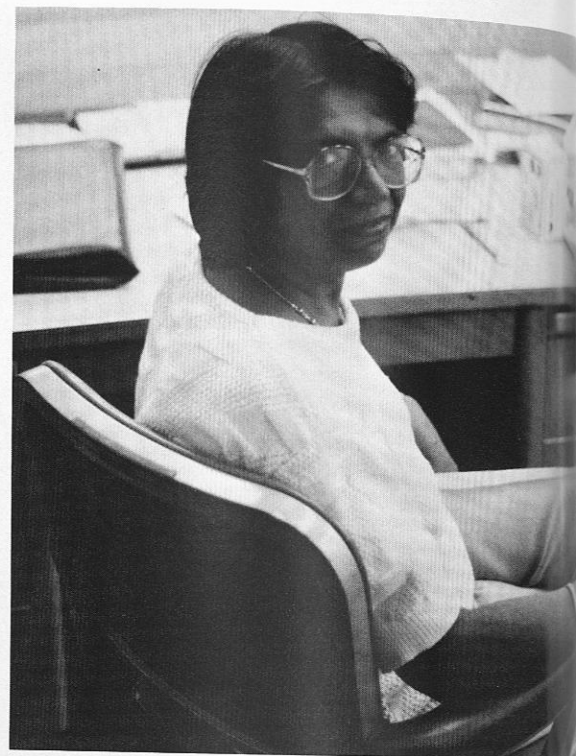


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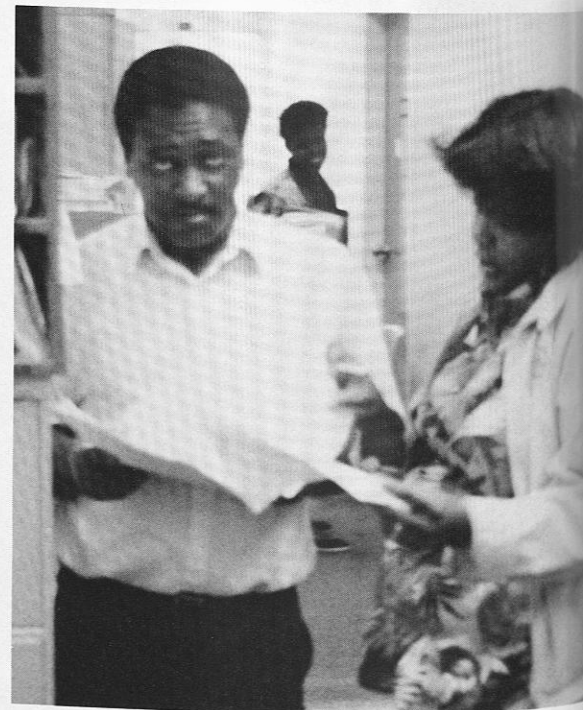
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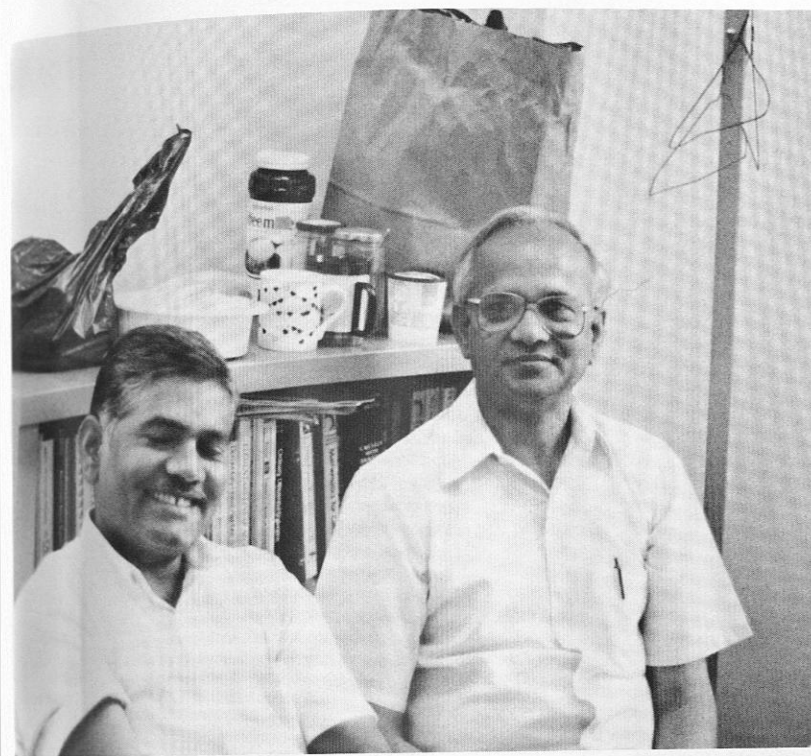
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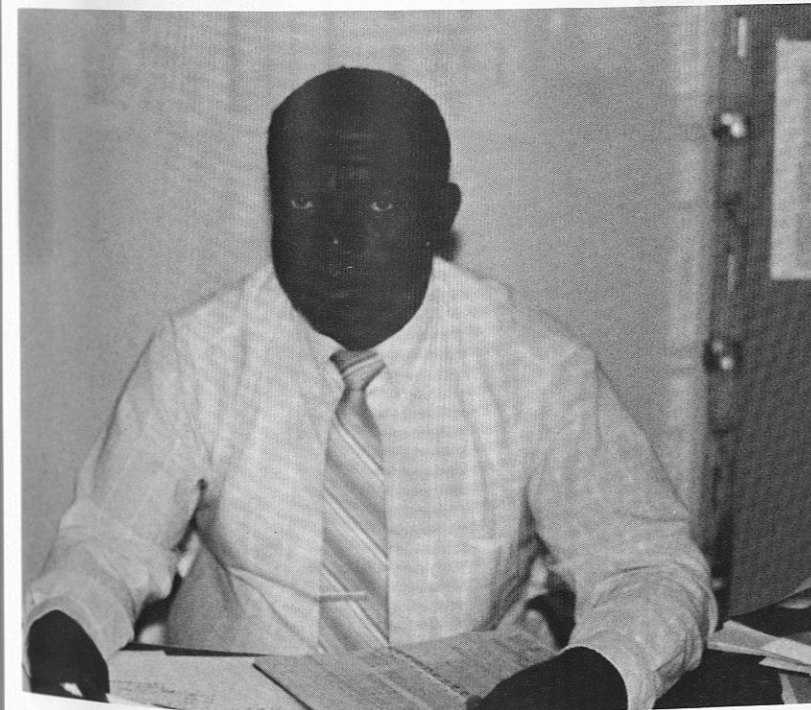


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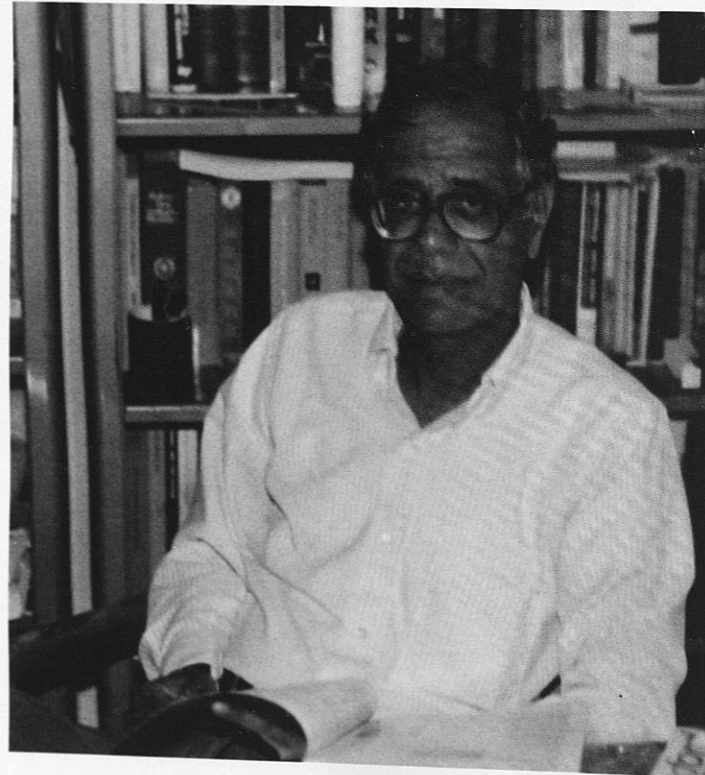
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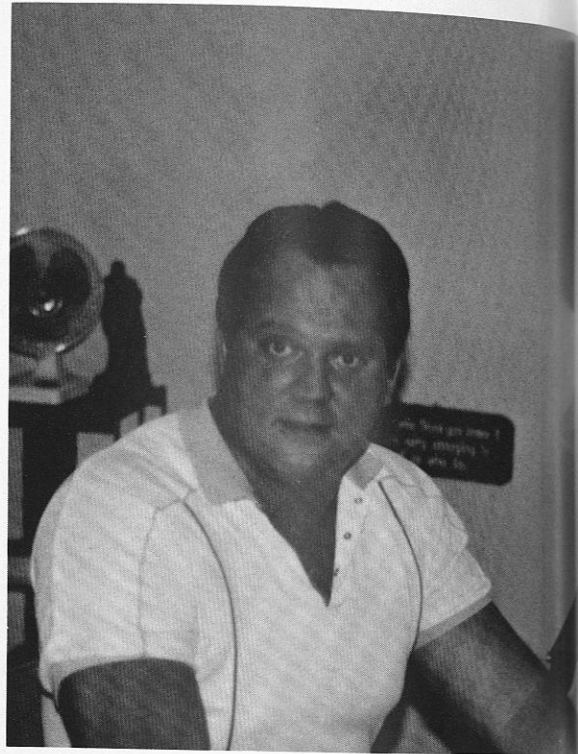


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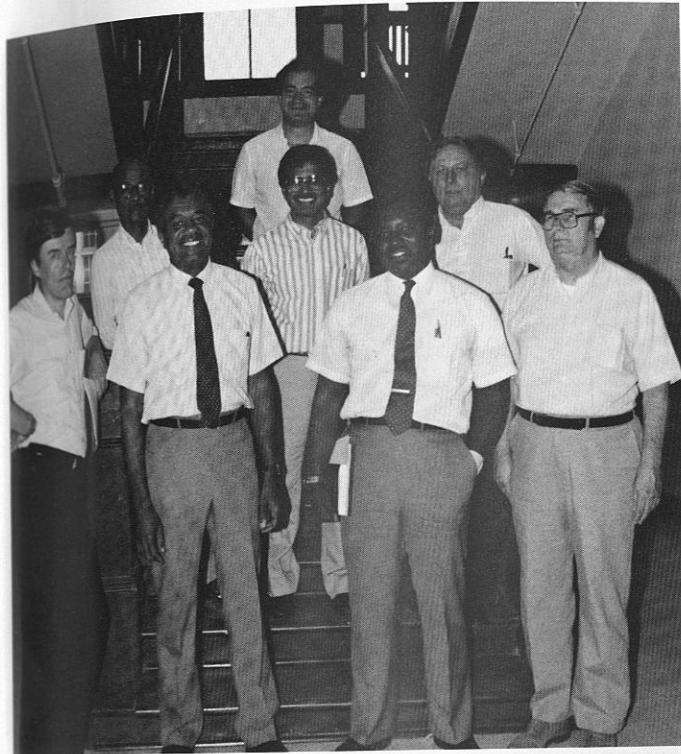
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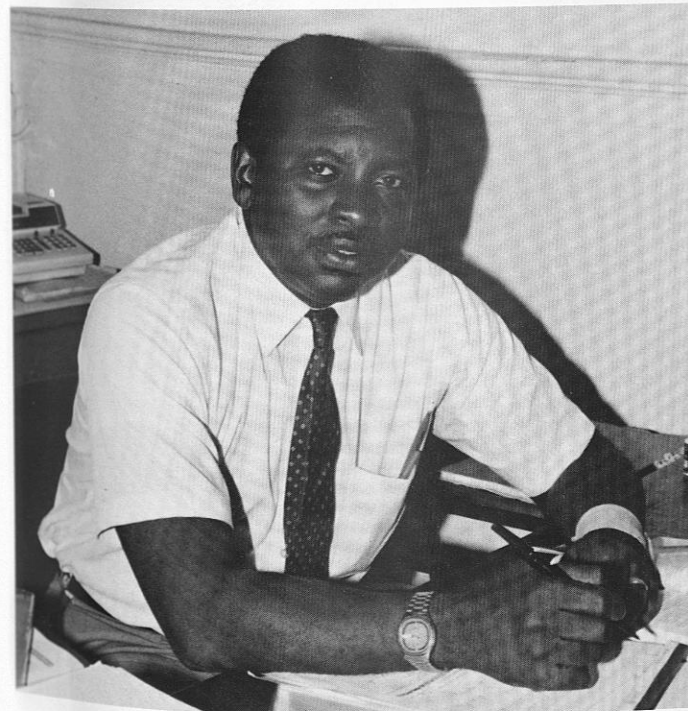
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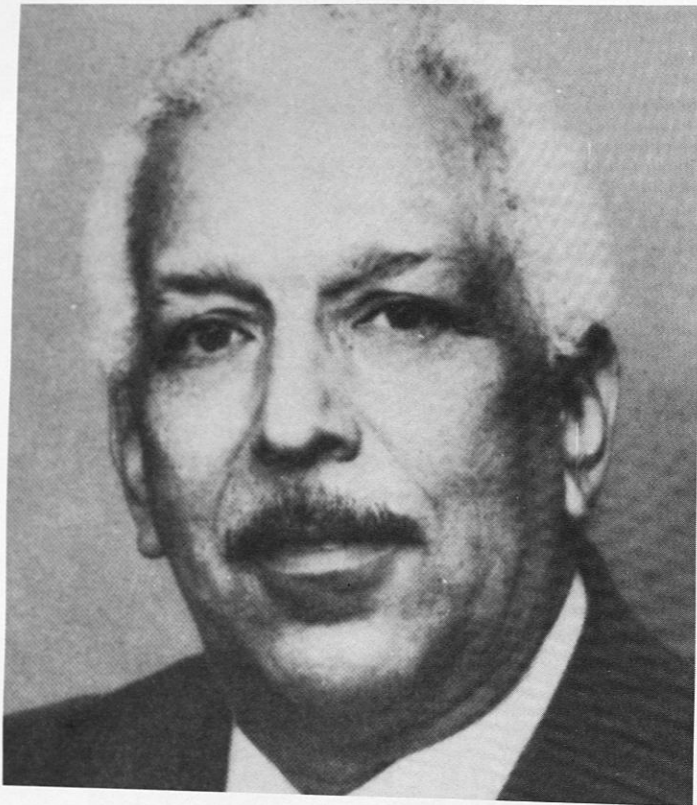


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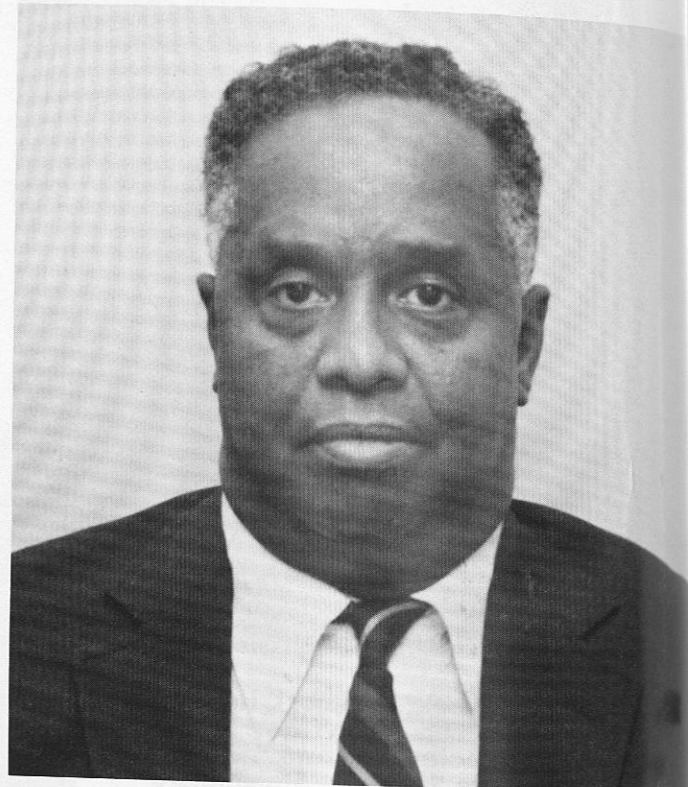


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Off-Campus Privacy

Off-Campus living — the good dwelling students have lists of joys of their college homes. apartments; off-campus students energy moving than in the moving ter of feeding one's self, a most ing can be cheaper when living in on the other hand, the majority of Those who have University meal therefore, they don't need to worry every day basis.

Apartment renters are never free of sophomore, said "Just moving in hooked up can cost a small fortune."

Off-Campus housing can be fun, and it has its advantages of being free from many of the bothers that come with dorm living, however, apartment renting carries with it a broad set of responsibilities, problems, and expenses.



life right? Yes and NO. Apartment complaints to go along with the en-

One problem is for unfurnished must spend a lot more time and en- into dorm rooms. Then there is a mat- popular pastime in college life. Eat apartment and preparing food, but Tuskegee students eat out quite a bit. cards, they have been paid for and much about the cost of food on an

Thus leads to the matter of bills. bills for rent and utilities. Mike James, a and getting the phone and electricity

I LOVE A PARADE

The Homecoming Parade of 1988 was one of grandeur. The day before the parade people could be seen decorating cars and floats, bands practicing and everyone getting ready for a joyous occasion. The parade started on an early Saturday morning with the grand marshal leading the way. As the parade traveled around the town of Tuskegee, many waited to see the beauty of the floats and to hear the roar of the bands.

The parade included more than 150 organizations on campus and within the community. There were fraternity and sorority queens as well as class and campus queens. Many of the high school and elementary school bands participated also. This was surely the start of a great day.

As the parade traveled along the streets, the cheers from the crowds filled the air. The presence of many fans and returning alumni shared in the spirit of Homecoming. The success of the parade set the pace for a day of many joys and excitements.



Walter Scott



Terrence Shipman

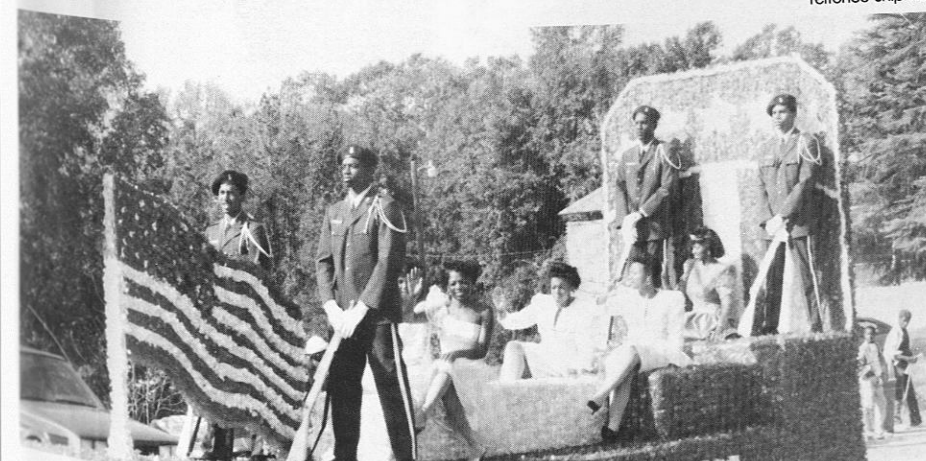
The Grand Marshal leads the parade for the start of a great Homecoming Day. The representatives of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), make their way through the parade. The Budweiser Team sets up to make their grand entrance to the parade site.



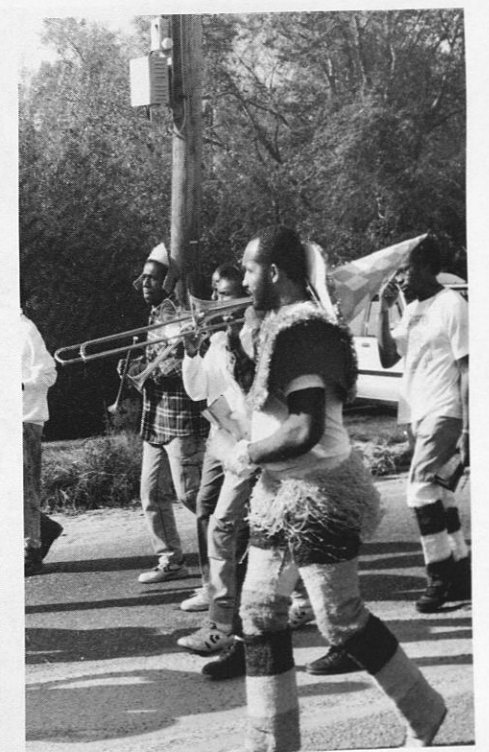
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Miss Tuskegee and her court make their way as many fans cheer them on. The Air Force showed great pride as they stood tall through the parade. The bright colors and music of the International students thrilled the crowd.



A SPECIAL TIME OF DAY

The parade flowed through the streets of Tuskegee with a sense of pride. One could tell that a lot of effort and planning had taken place in order to make this day a success. As each float turned its last corner, and each band played its last song, the streets filled with confusion as every one tried to reach his or her destination and locate relatives and old friends. Soon the flow of the traffic would be headed toward the football stadium for the highlight of the day. The ole Tuskegee spirit could be felt as last minute alumni and visitors gathered for the main event. As droves of adoring fans entered the stadium they were greeted by booths of paraphendalia and gift items. The field was filled with players warming up for a hard day at the grid iron. The spirit filled the air as the fans awaited the entrance of the Marching Crimson Piper Band with a chant "Jam Pipers Jam."

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Miss Delta Sigma Theta waves to the crowd as she flows through the street. Here comes the Marching Crimson Pipers as they march high through the parade. The lead singer of the Force MDs performs at the Chappie James Center.



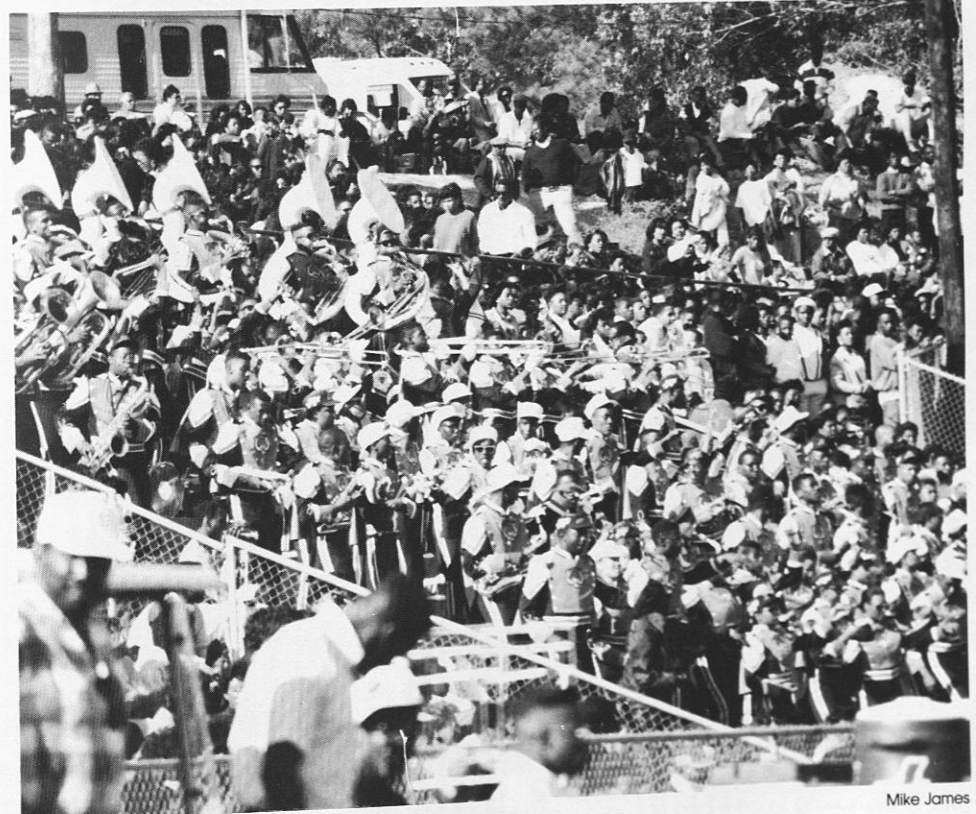
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Mike James

The Marching Crimson Piper Band moves the crowd to the beat of Get It All. One of the members of the group The Force MDs dazzles the crowd at the Homecoming Concert. The Class Queens wave to the crowd as their colorful float goes through the parade.

ITS GAME TIME

The Homecoming Game against Alabama A&M began on a bright warm day. As the crowd welcomed the Marching Crimson Pipers into the stands, the players aligned the field in position for the toss to start the game. After the greeting and prayers were exchanged, the Tigers and the Bulldogs were ready to take on a battle up and down the field.

At halftime, even though the Bulldogs were leading, the Tuskegee spirit was still there. While the teams cleared the field the bands were getting ready for a show to stop all shows. After both bands performed their shows, special recognition was given to Miss Tuskegee and her court, along with others.

The Tigers soon came out on the field anxious to start the second half of the game. After a few battles up and down the field, the war was finally won by the Bulldogs. Even though the game was not won, there was still great dignity and pride taken in the efforts of the team. As the school's alma mater was played, the fans cleared the stands for a little socializing among Greeks and a reunion of friends.



Terrence Shipman



Terrence Shipman

Miss Senior Nursing Student and her court make her way through the city. The rapper for the Homecoming concert throws a few lines on the crowd. Great pride was taken in the float of the physical plant as they tell all to Explore the Frontiers of the Future.



Terrence Shipman



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The Russell Nursery take a ride through the city waving to the crowds. The Prince of Tuskegee thrills the crowd at the Homecoming Parade.

TIME TO CELEBRATE

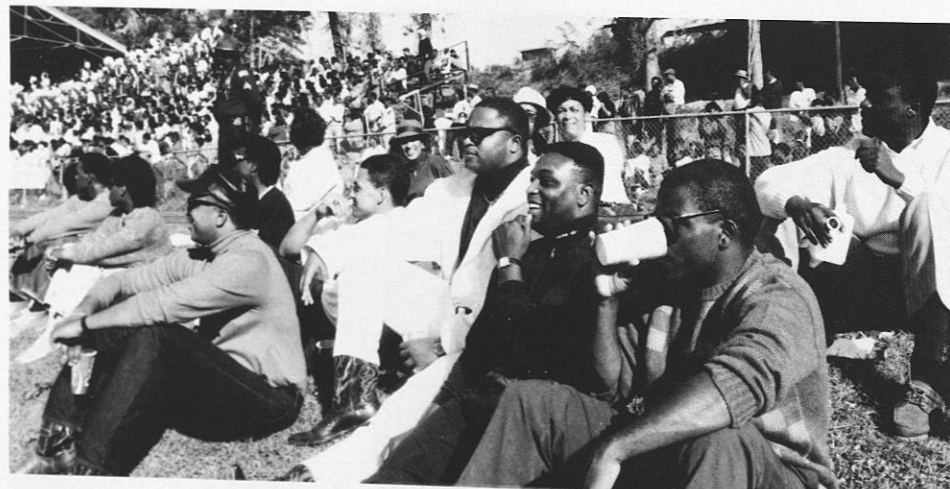
After the game was over and the fans cleared the stadium, everyone was trying to set the pace for the evening to come. Students and alumni of Greek organizations gathered together to sing songs and meet old friends. Also along with the singing there was a band on the yard to please the crowd with musical renditions.

As everyone sang their last song and stepped their last step, most of the plans for the evening were to party and just have a good time. As parents left, students were ready for a fun-filled show of Greeks stepping at Logan Hall. The show was a great turnout. After the show, the city of Tuskegee was filled with Homecoming celebrations all around.

Now, the 1988 Homecoming had just about come to an end. Alumni were leaving to resume their regular duties and students had to return to their books. This certainly was a joyous occasion and one to be remembered by many.



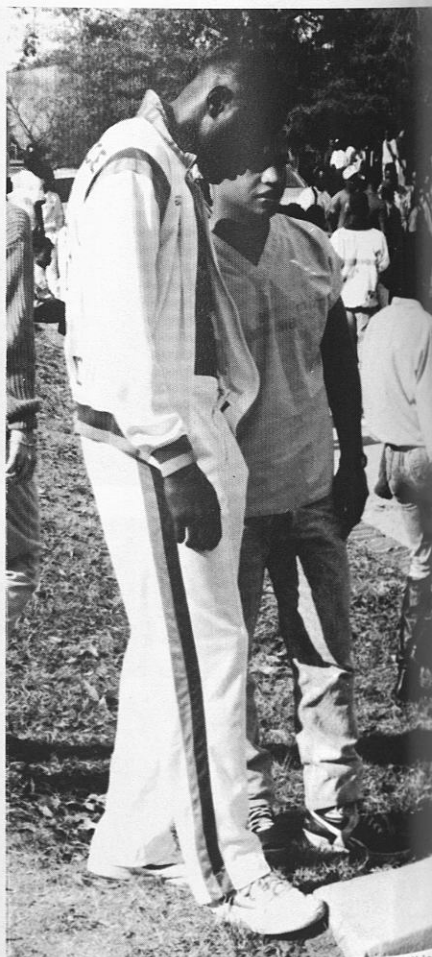
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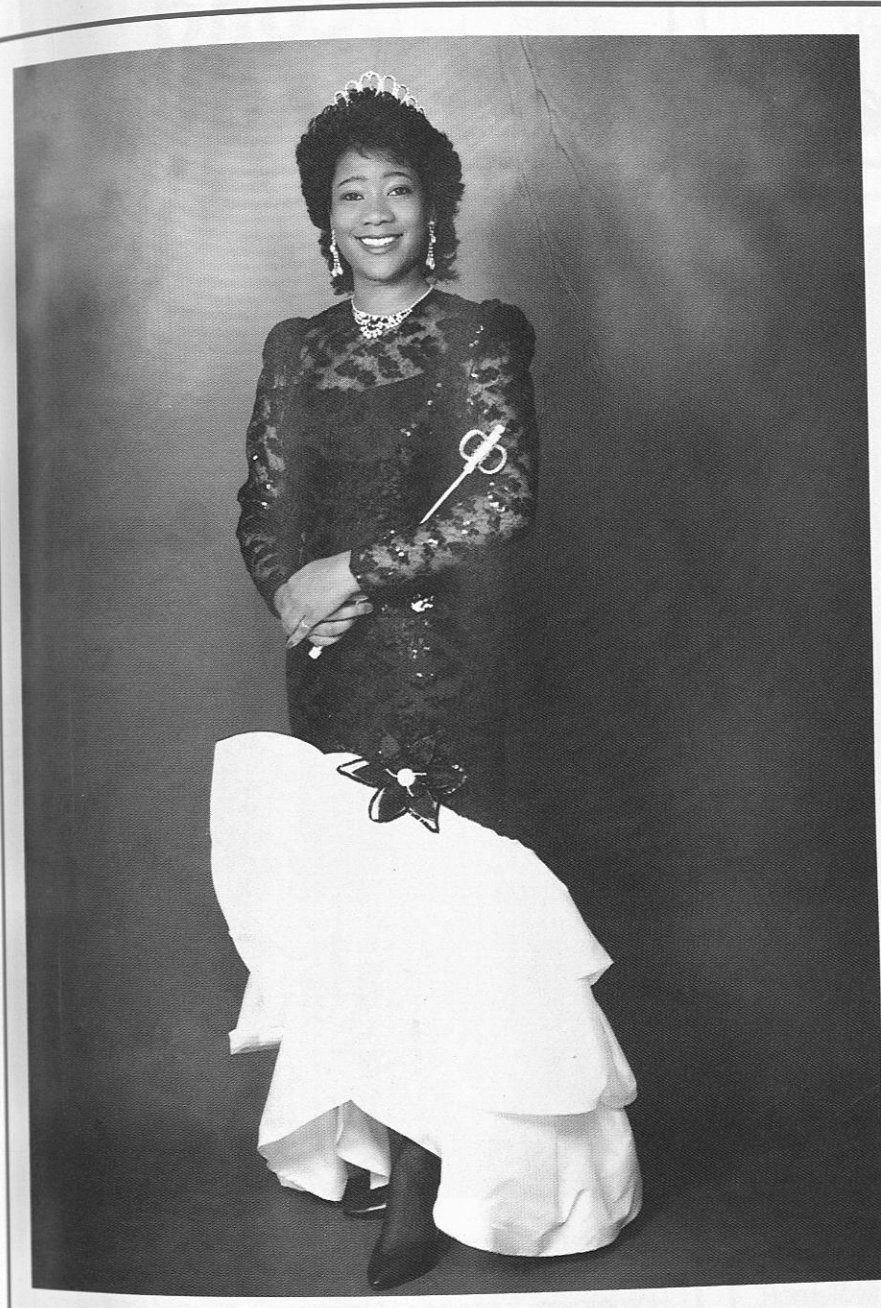
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Miss Tuskegee University

Greetings Tuskegee University Family,

My reign as Miss Tuskegee University has truly been an exhilarating experience. I am proud that you entrusted me with the duty of representing you and this great institution. I hope I have served you well.

Thank you for your continued support throughout my reign. I will always cherish this year and look forward to supporting Tuskegee as a faithful alumnus.

Thank You Very Much,

Nichelle A. DeJesus

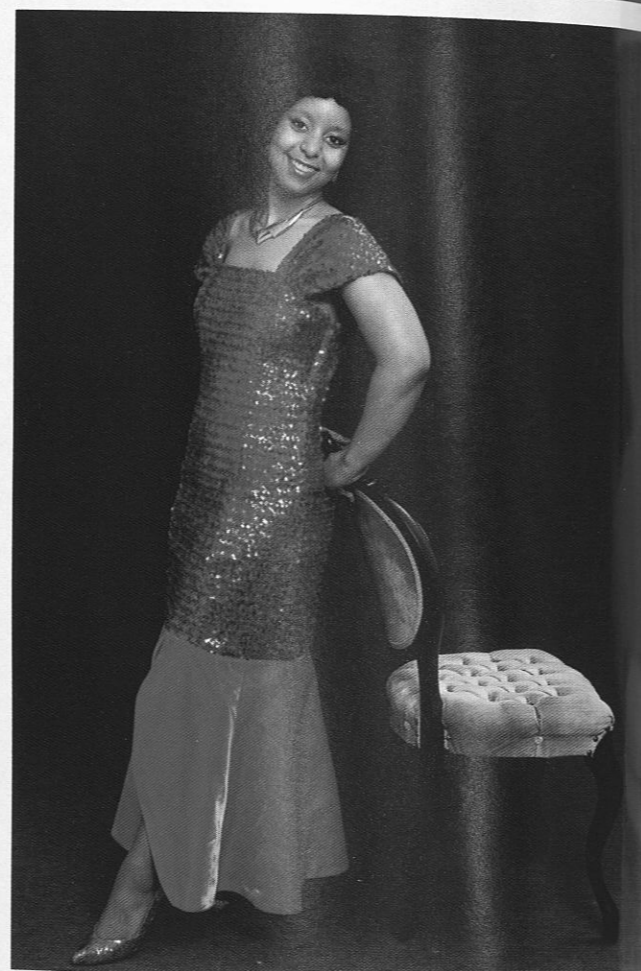
Nichelle A. DeJesus

First Attendant



Club or Organization Represented: First Attendant
Name: Joy L. Gallmon
Hometown: Fort Pierce, Florida
Classification: Senior
Major: Marketing
Future Plans: To become a marketing consultant for a fashion design firm and eventually go into business for myself.

Second Attendant



Club or Organization Represented: Second Attendant
Name: Suzanne Hall
Hometown: Tuskegee, Alabama
Classification: Senior
Future Plans: I plan to become the head of the engineering department of a major corporation.

Miss Senior



Club or Organization Represented: Senior Class
Name: Tonya A. Ramey
Hometown: Macon, Georgia
Classification: Senior
Major: English
Future Plans: To become a broadcast journalist or public relations officer.

Miss Sophomore



Club or Organization Represented: Sophomore Class
Name: Tawanna Burke
Hometown: Eutaw, Alabama
Classification: Sophomore
Major: Architecture
Future Plans: To obtain a masters degree in the field of Architecture and Urban Design/Construction and eventually establish my own company.

Miss Freshman



Club or Organization Represented: Freshmen Class
Name: Inez D.A. Lawson
Hometown: Oakland, California
Classification: Freshmen
Major: Political Science
Future Plans: To pursue a career in broadcasting and become an anchor-woman on a popular television network in California.

Miss Political Science



Club or Organization Represented: Political Science
Name: Nikkii La Shawn Hatcher
Hometown: Macon, Georgia
Classification: Freshmen
Major: Political Science
Future Plans: To obtain a degree from Howard Law School and pursue a career in Corporate Law.

Miss Social Work



Club or Organization Represented: Social Work Alliance
Name: Abifee Thomas
Hometown: Montgomery, Alabama
Classification: Junior
Major: Social Work
Future Plans: To attend Graduate School at Columbia University in New York City.

Miss A.K.A.



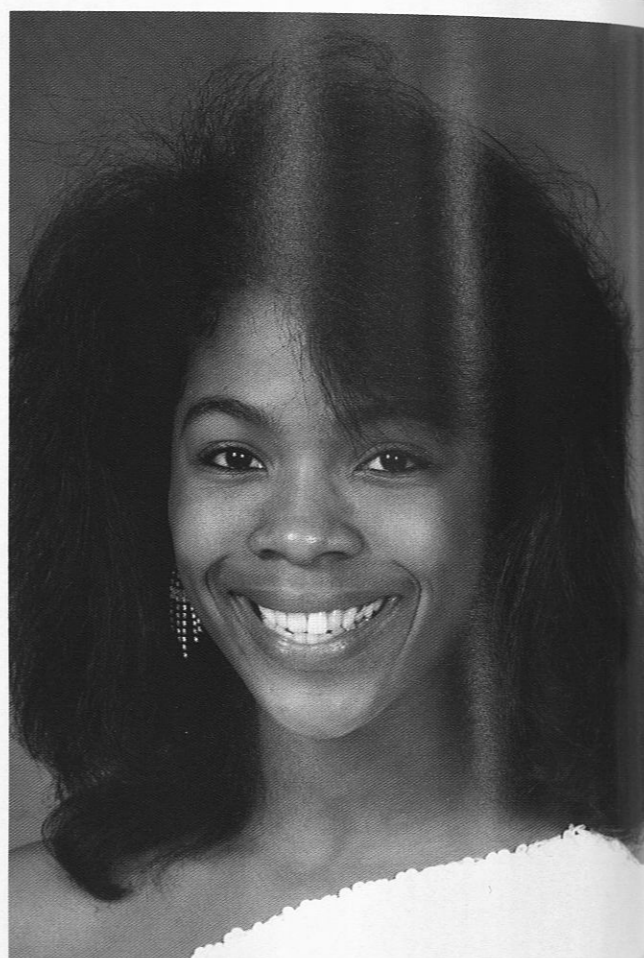
Club or Organization Represented: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.
Name: Belinda O. Jackson
Hometown: Atlanta, Georgia
Classification: Senior
Major: Elementary Education
Future Plans: To become an Education Administrator in the public school systems.

Miss C.O.N.G.O.



Club or Organization Represented: Council of Non-Greek Organizations
Name: Veronica A.D. Wade
Hometown: Miami, Florida
Classification: Junior
Major: Social Work
Future Plans: To obtain a P.H.D. in Social Work and become Supervisor of a county or state social department.

Miss Residence B



Club or Organization Represented: Residence Hall B
Name: Sonda Clinkscales
Hometown: Detroit, Michigan
Classification: Freshmen
Major: Business Administration
Future Plans: To obtain a M.B.A. at Harvard Graduate School.

Miss Douglas Hall



Club or Organization Represented: Douglas Hall
Name: Patricia Betancourt
Hometown: Laurelton, New York
Classification: Freshmen
Major: Education
Future Plans: To graduate and serve my community by becoming a teacher.

Miss Residence F



Club or Organization Represented: Residence Hall F
Name: Shia S. Blevins
Hometown: San Leandro, California
Classification: Freshmen
Major: Marketing
Future Plans: To become an advertising agent and eventually, President of a major advertising firm.

Miss Nurses Home



Club or Organization Represented: Nurses Home
 Name: Yolanda Golphin
 Hometown: Augusta, Georgia
 Classification: Freshmen
 Major: Engineering
 Future Plans: I plan to continue my education and pursue a career in engineering.

Miss White Hall



Club or Organization Represented: White Hall
 Name: Terina L. Logan
 Hometown: Greer, South Carolina
 Classification: Sophomore
 Major: Electrical Engineering
 Future Plans: I plan to obtain a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering and then further my education by attending graduate school.

Miss Olivia Davidson Hall



Club or Organization Represented: Olivia Davidson Hall
 Name: Carla R. Scott
 Hometown: Southfield, Michigan
 Classification: Freshmen
 Major: Business Administration/Marketing
 Future Plans: I plan to pursue a career in one of the top corporations.

Miss Tantum Hall



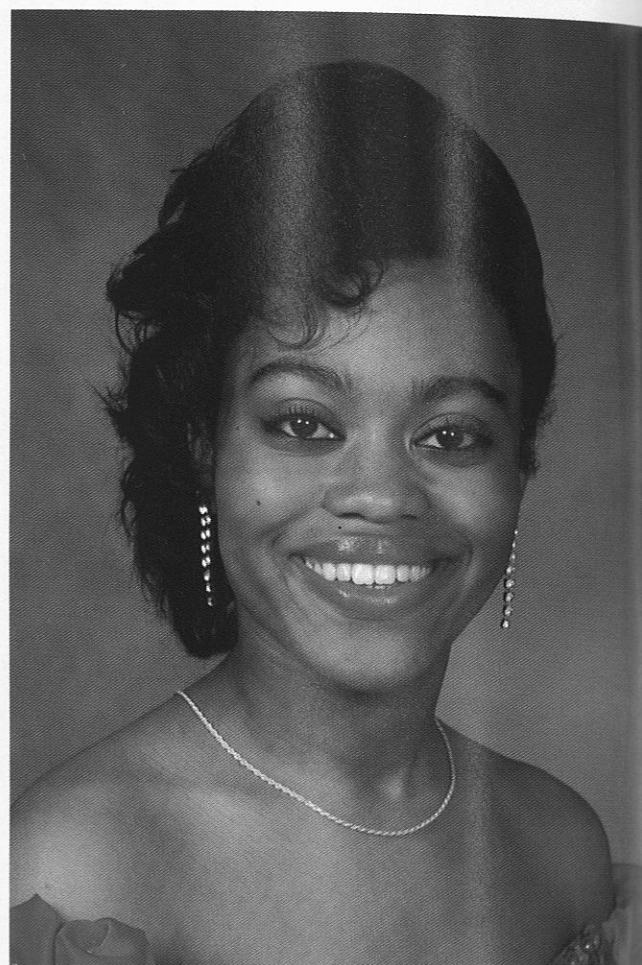
Club or Organization Represented: Tantum Hall
 Name: Victoria P. Thornton
 Hometown: Dayton, Ohio
 Classification: Sophomore
 Major: Biology/Pre-Medicine
 Future Plans: After my graduation from Tuskegee, I plan to attend medical school and concentrate in pediatrics.

Miss Chicago Club



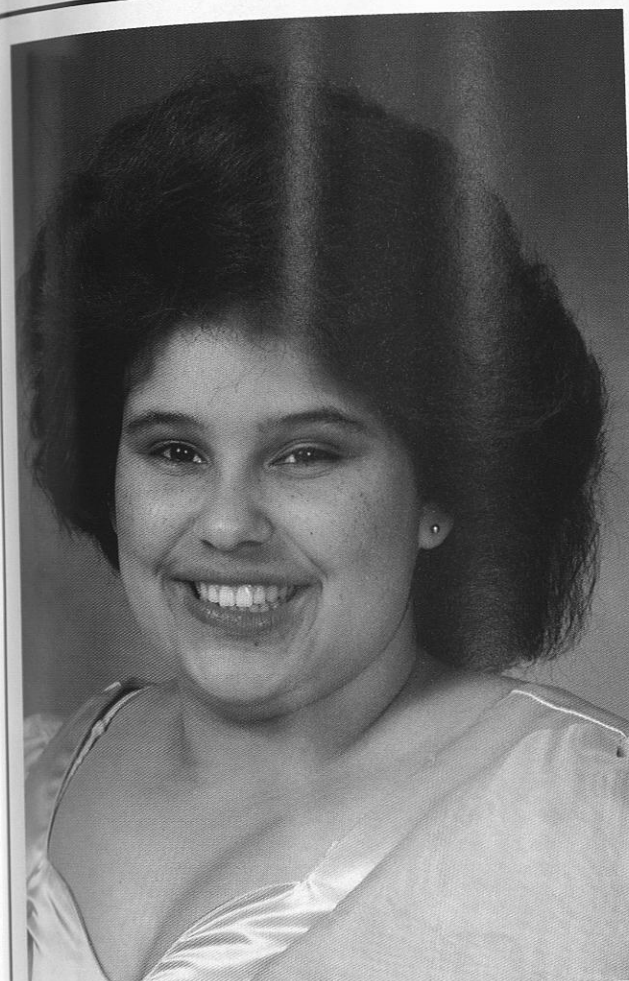
Club or Organization Represented: The Chicago Club
 Name: Lesley LaVonne Barbré
 Hometown: North Chicago, Illinois
 Classification: Freshmen
 Major: Elementary Education
 Future Plans: I plan to become a leader in my community with a degree in Education and help our youth become an important part of our future!

Miss Georgia Club



Club or Organization Represented: The Georgia Club
 Name: LaShawn Holley
 Hometown: Albany, Georgia
 Classification: Sophomore
 Major: Psychology
 Future Plans: I plan to attend graduate school concentrating in child psychology, and to later become a child psychologist.

Miss California Club



Club or Organization Represented: The California Club
 Name: Meredith Smith
 Hometown: Los Angeles, California
 Classification: Junior
 Major: Political Science
 Future Plans: I plan to one day own my own corporate law firm.

Miss Ohio Club



Club or Organization Represented: The Ohio Club
 Name: Shawyna Turner
 Hometown: Akron, Ohio
 Classification: Freshmen
 Major: Psychology
 Future Plans: My ultimate goal is to become an important figure for generations to come.

Miss Golden Voices Choir



Club or Organization Represented: Tuskegee Golden
Voices Concert Choir
Name: Robin D. Davis
Hometown: Orlando, Florida
Classification: Junior
Major: Psychology
Future Plans: I plan to eventually obtain a Ph.D. and go
on to work in clinical psychology.

Miss Tuskegee Prayer Group



Club or Organization Represented: Tuskegee Prayer
Group
Name: Rachel L. Dickerson
Hometown: Vidalia, Georgia
Classification: Senior
Major: Electrical Engineering
Future Plans: I plan to work in Design Engineering and to
own a clothing boutique "Rachel's Boutique."



Walter Scott



Walter Scott



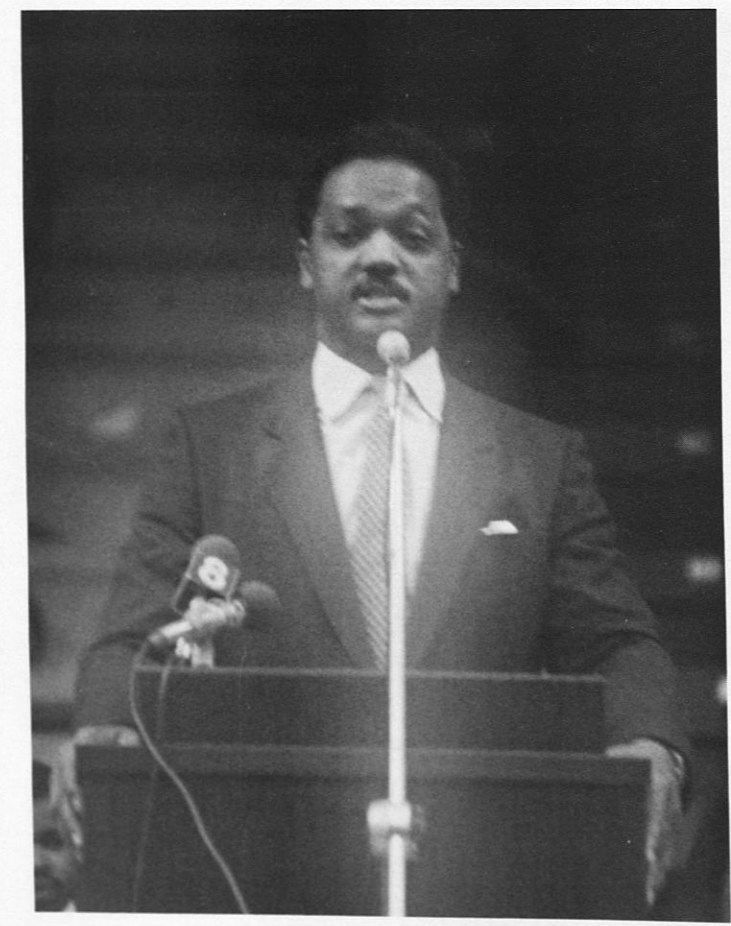
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Honorary Doctorate

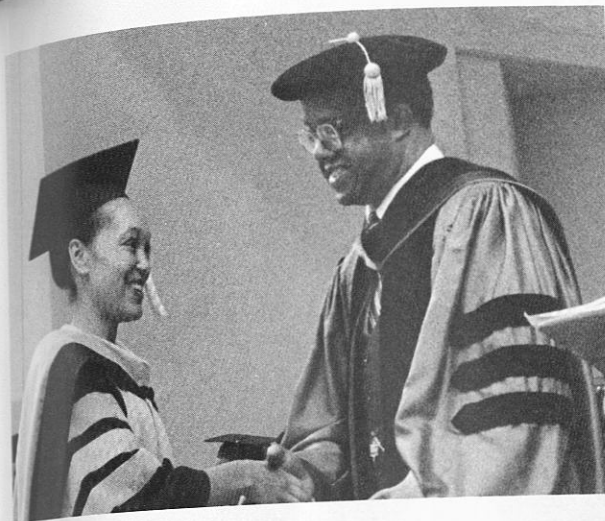
During the Commencement Exercises on May 14, 1989, four Honorary Doctorate awards were given to well deserving individuals. Honorary Degrees were given to Colin L. Powell and Ernest F. Hollings in the Doctorate of Law. The speaker of the evening was honored with a Doctorate of Literature, this person was Lerone Bennett Jr. The last Honorary degree was given to C. Alfred Anderson. This was a Doctorate of Science. As President Payton read the Background of each individual, it was easy to tell why these individuals had been chosen to be honored with these awards. Once all the awards were received, the qualifications of these individuals was assured acceptance by the warm applause by the audience.



R.O.T.C. Commission

The R.O.T.C. program was designed to supply the Armed Services with well disciplined confident officers specializing in various professional and technical fields. The training was very demanding, utilizing both classroom and field training. Upon the completion of the eight semester requirements, the cadets became eligible for commissioning.

The commissioning ceremony was a military function that honors the transformation from cadet in training to military officer. On May 13, 1989, 24 proud cadets were honored at the commissioning ceremony. The speaker for the occasion was Major General Archer Durham. Four officers received active duty and the remaining twenty received reserved forces duty.



School of Veterinary Medicine

CLASS OF 1989

TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

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 Veronica E. BURNHAM	 Linda A. CINTRON	 Terry W. CLARK
 Dingle D. FOOTE	 Angela D. FOSTER	 Daniel R. FREZZA
 Luis A. NAVARRO	 Jane G. OWENS	 Laura L. PAGE
 Susan M. RYAN	 Michelle E. SEALS-COCHRANE	 Sheri SIEGEL
 Keith S. SQUIRES	 Lori G. STEARNS	 Alesia G. STEVENS
 Caran M. STOFFER	 Lisa C. VENTOUR	 Norma E. WHITE-WEATHERS
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 Robert M. DAVIS	 Sheila M. DAVIS	 Stanton L. MARCUM
 Catherine A. DALEY	 Jose J. LOPEZ	 Michael Q. LOWDER
 Frank A.D. HYPOLITE	 Arthur G. KIM	 Antonio QUINONES
 Kenneth HORNBUCKLE	 Stephen ROSEY	 Reginald L. ROYSTER

Congratulations... Class of '89

The 1989 class was the 40th class to receive the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Tuskegee University which continues to be the only historically black institution in the country offering a program in veterinary medicine. The 47 members in the 1989 class represented 15 states, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and four international countries (Canada, Guyana, Jamaica, St. Vincent, West Indies). In addition to the value of their hard earned degrees, the 1989 class can also include among its credits: two students with "highest honors;" five with "high Honors;" and five with "honors." Again, Congratulations... Doctors.

School of Nursing and Allied Health



"You have to be prepared to do better than passing."

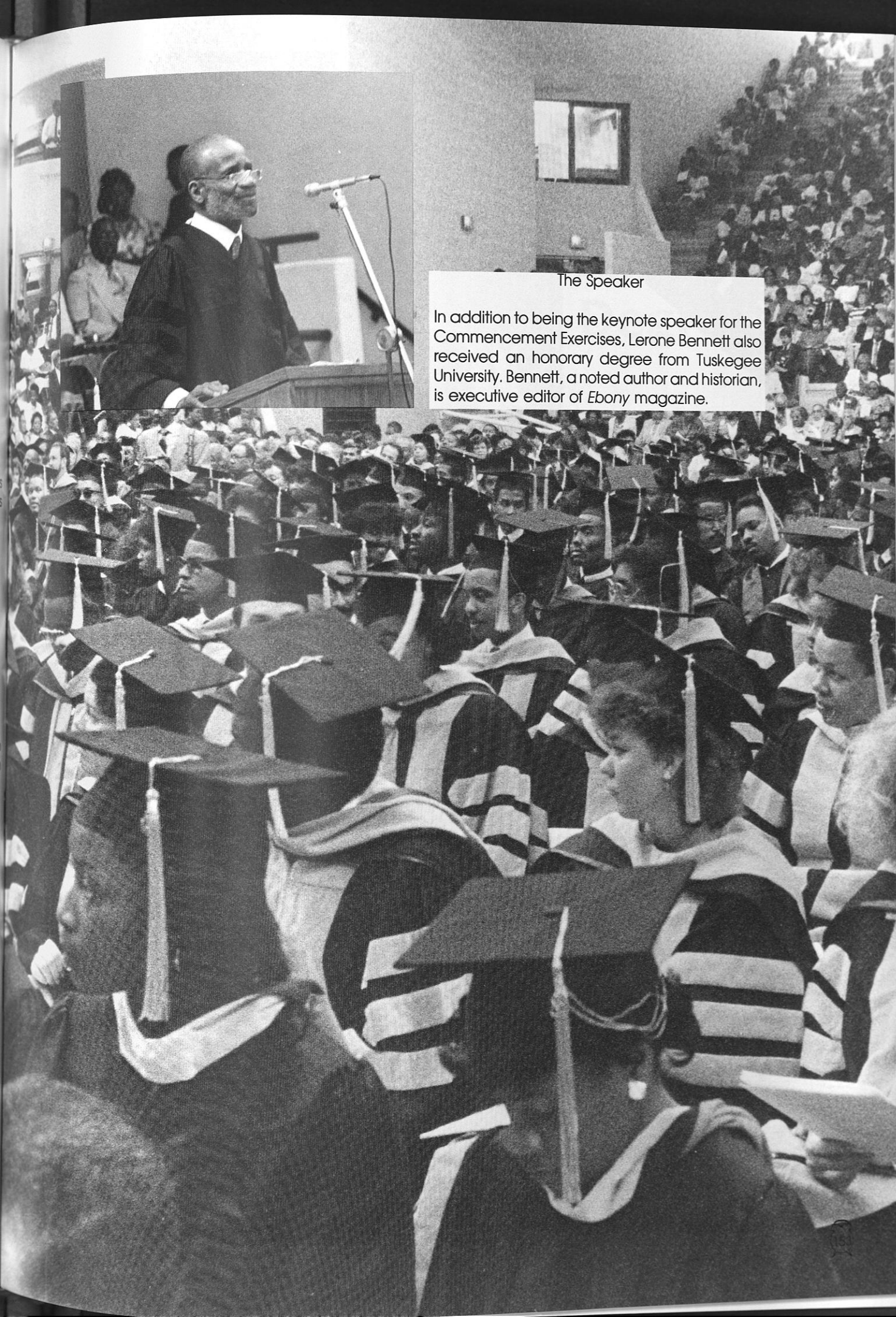
Karen A. Watkins
Chicago, Illinois

"There is nothing you can memorize and get by with; you have to know it. You have to be able to apply it."

Karla A. Cobb
Detroit, Michigan

At Tuskegee University, "You are more of an individual. People are interested in you as an individual, and your special needs as an individual, instead of being just a face in a crowd."

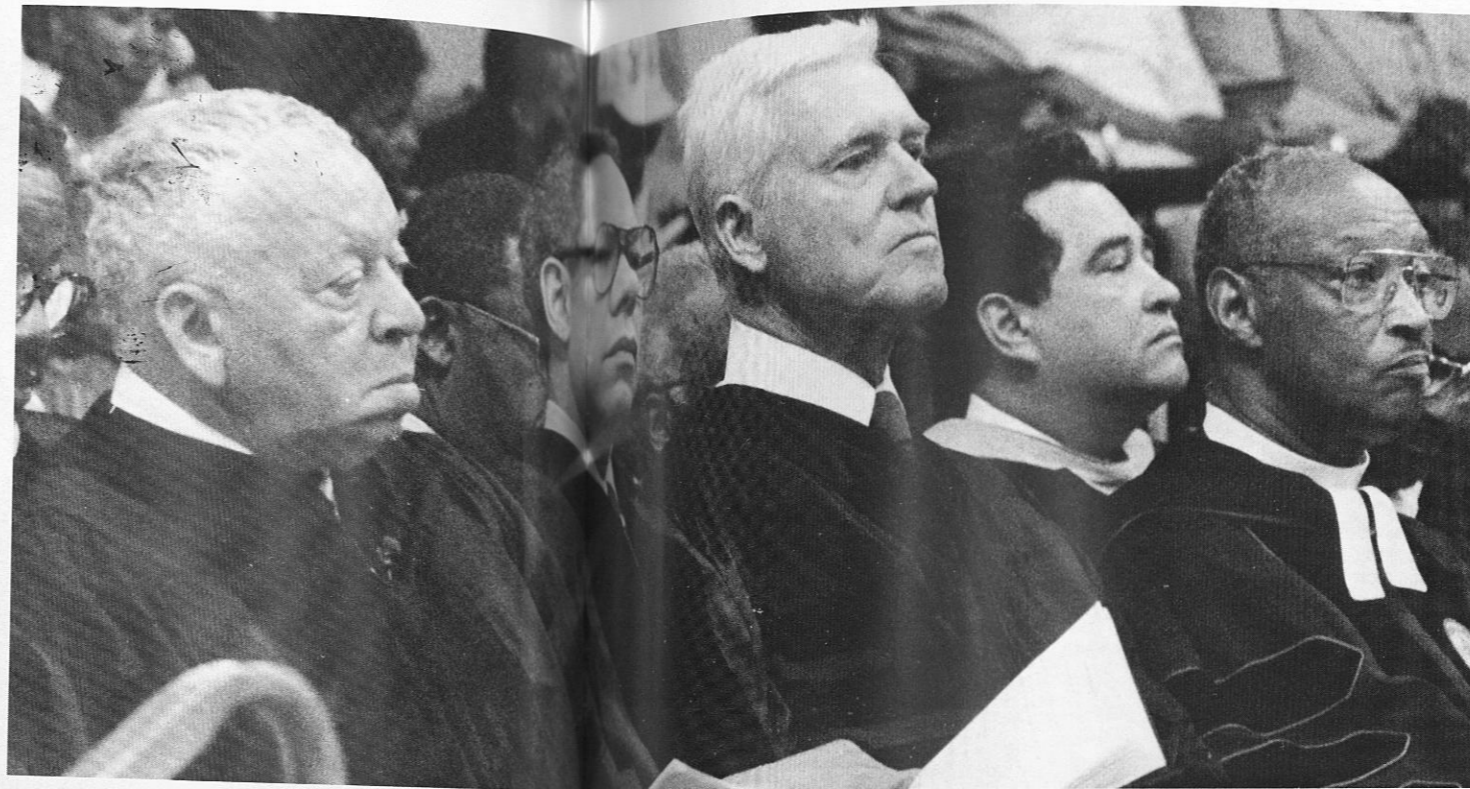
Veronica Jenkins
Utica, Mississippi



The Speaker

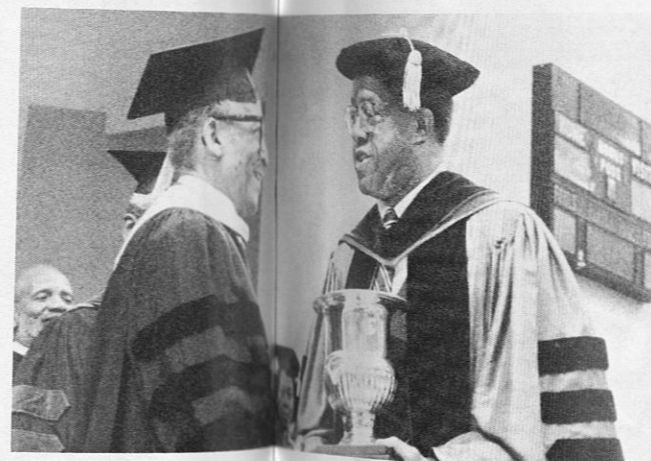
In addition to being the keynote speaker for the Commencement Exercises, Lerone Bennett also received an honorary degree from Tuskegee University. Bennett, a noted author and historian, is executive editor of *Ebony* magazine.

TIME FOR HONORS



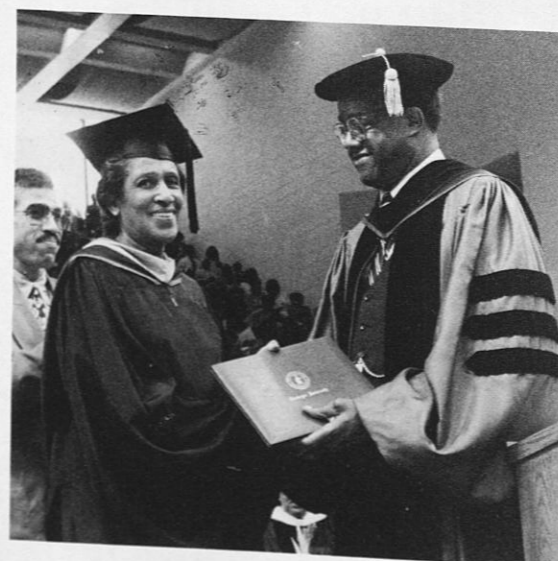
Honorary Degree Recipients (left to right): Charles Alfred Anderson, the "Father of Black Aviation," General Colin F. Powell, former special assistant to President Ronald Reagan; and South Carolina Senator Ernest F. Hollings.

Honorary Degrees

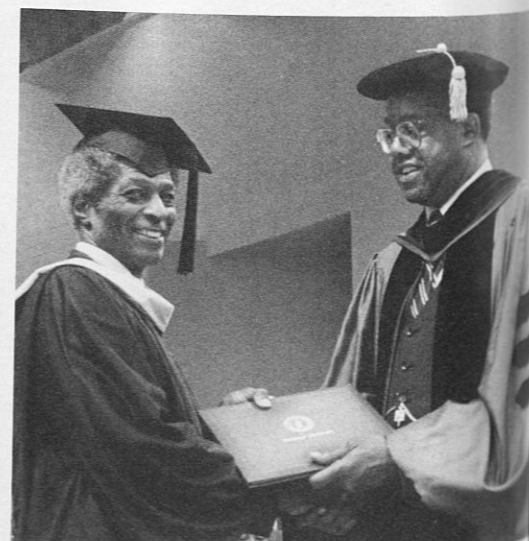


Distinguished Award

Distinguished Award: The highest award the Board of Trustees gives is its Distinguished Award received this year by Dr. William L. Dawson, an internationally-acclaimed musician and retired Tuskegee University professor.



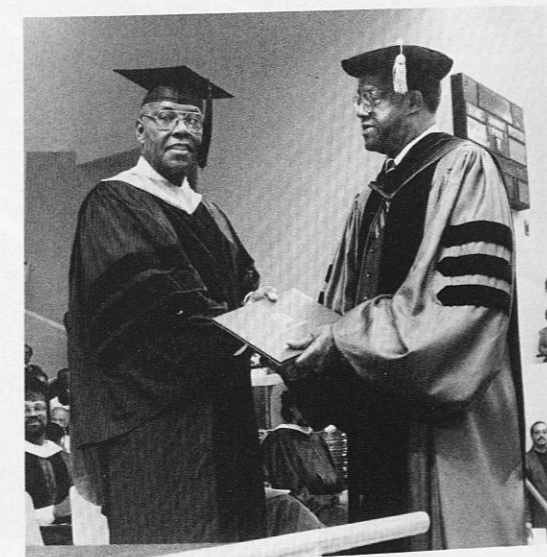
Mrs. Alberta Richie, Class of 1938



Mr. Clyde Owen Jackson, Class of 1949



Mrs. Nettie B. Jones, Class of 1925



Dr. Ebenezer Bush, Class of 1943

Alumni Merit Awards



Walter Scott

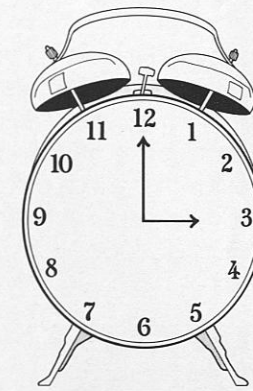
TIME TO GET INVOLVED

At Tuskegee, many students are organizations around campus, new people and join in on some extra activities could be helpful. The Student Government As the students an opportunity to get inside of Tuskegee University. Class means of getting involved on

Student organizations provided back and relax. Some of these or Tri-State Club, and the Georgia opportunity to meet each other and

Greek organizations also provided outside activities for those students who joined and those who did not. Many of the Greek organizations threw parties and gave seminars that kept the students active outside of their school work.

Academic organizations provided students with the ability to really learn something about their chosen field. These organizations offered the students seminars on the availabilities of employment after graduation.



very busy. By joining the various or-students had the opportunity to meet tracurricular fun. There were many academic to political to just plain social. ful in students' social and professional sociation is an organization that gave volved in what is happening on the in-government organizations also provided campus.

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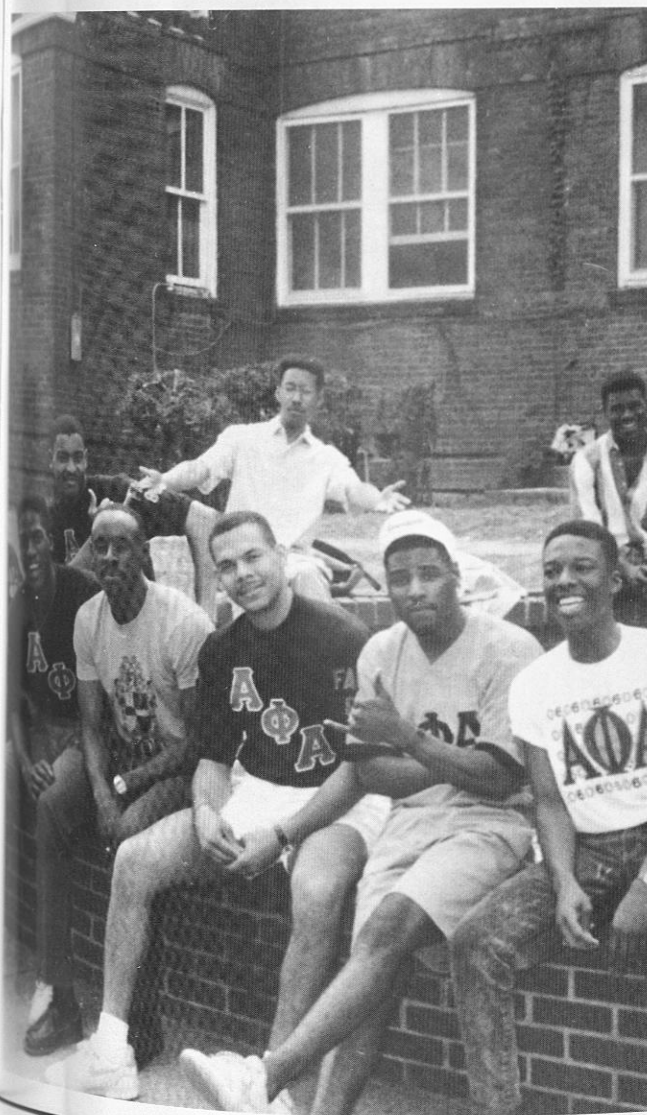
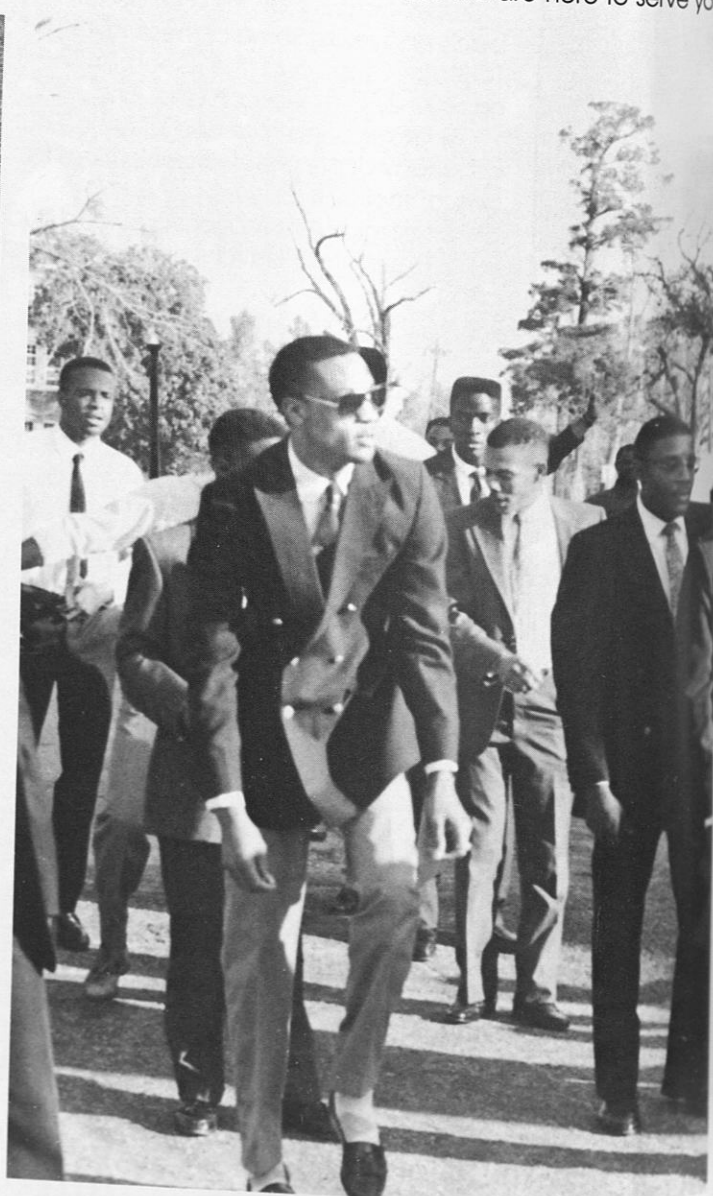
The Gentlemen of Black and Gold

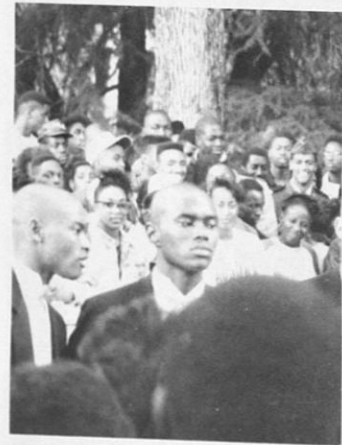
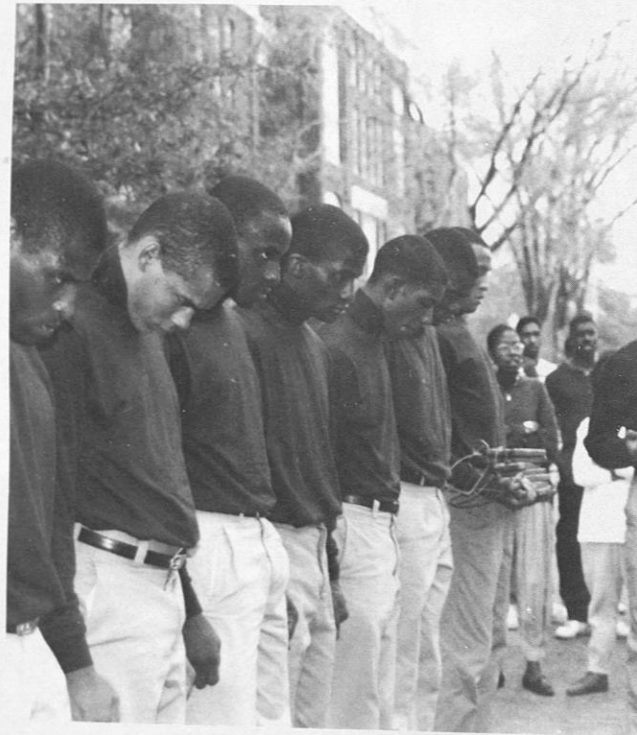
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated is the oldest undergraduate Fraternity in the world. It was founded December 4, 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Gamma Phi Chapter was chartered at Tuskegee University on April 15, 1948. The brothers of Gamma Phi have provided forty-one years of services to the campus and throughout the community. There are presently forty-three brothers holding up the light of Alpha Phi Alpha on the Tuskegee University campus.

The officers include Darren R. Mosley — President, Phillip Brooks — Treasurer, Curtis Thomas — Dean of Pledges, Kelvin Wilson — Corr. Secretary, Thomas Ervin — Rec. Secretary, Chris Sanders — Chaplain, Terry Alloway — Parliamentarian, Jarvis Greer — Sergeant at Arms, and Greg West — Editor to Sphinx.

Our chapter was involved in numerous projects during the school year. We conducted a Thanksgiving Can Food Drive, nursing home visits, Library Hour with the kids of Tuskegee, Martin Luther King Program, Food Share Program, Sponsored a child overseas, Blood Drives, and Founder Day Programs. We also provided social activities: parties, stepshows, Miss Black/Gold Pageant and Alpha Week activities.

We would like to thank the students of Tuskegee University for supporting us, because we are here to serve you.





Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Gamma Tau Chapter

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., is a public service organization founded in 1913 on the campus of Howard University, Washington D.C. The Gamma Tau Chapter of Tuskegee University was established in 1948. Delta reaches the Tuskegee University community through V.A. and nursing home visits, scholarships, and other service projects. Some of our annual events are the Delta Bike-A-Thon, the Red & White Extravaganza, and Delta Week to name a few. The Gamma Tau sorors are committed to service, scholarship, and sisterhood. The sorors pictured are: Melissa Hunter, Cheresse Evans, Joye Watts, Melanie E. Mayberry, Toya Johnson, Suzanne Hall, and Chandra Hull.



"Supreme Service To All Mankind"

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 Chapter (founded in 1918) and sorors worldwide, devoting themselves unselfishly to ideals of scholarship and leadership.

The motto "supreme service to all mankind," upheld by sorors throughout the world was truly evident this year through Gamma Kappa. Activities such as collections for the Jamaican relief fund, world food hunger day, donating college preparatory books to the local high school, and self defense workshops on campus are just a few of our numerous activities.



Angela D. Driesbach
Basileus



Angela R. Hughes
Anti-Basileus



LaChelle Wilborn
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Dean of Pledges



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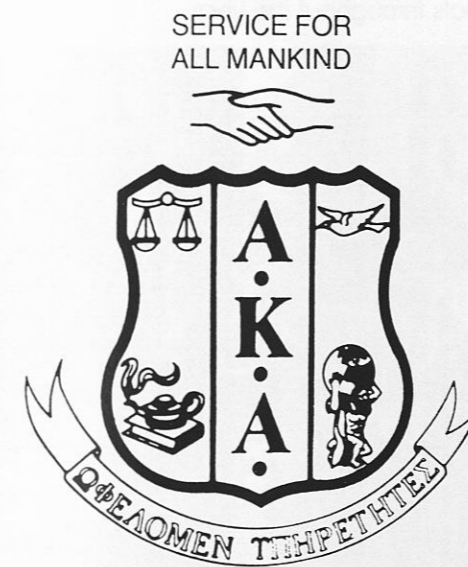
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Hawkins Studio



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Archivist



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Parliamentarian

Pan Hellenic Council

The Pan Hellenic Council is the governing body for the seven Black Greek-lettered organizations on the campus of Tuskegee University. There are three sororities, which are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta. The four fraternities consist of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Omega Psi Phi. The officers of the council are as follows, Darrenm R. Mosley-President, Madelyn Clark-Vice President, Kelvin Hornbuckle-Treasurer, Hortensia Cowart-Corresponding Secretary, Thomas Ervin-Recording Secretary, and Yolanda Baker as Miss Pan-Hellenic Council 1988-1989.

The Pan Hellenic Council presents pledge schedules, Greek weeks, and provides unity among the organizations. The council also provides services to the campus and community, which include can food drives, nursing home visits, social affairs and many other projects throughout the year.



Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society

Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society is a general scholarship honor society open to junior and senior men and women in all academic areas. It was founded at Tennessee A & T State College in Nashville on November 26, 1937. The purpose of the society is to promote high scholarships, to encourage sincere and zealous endeavor in all fields of knowledge and service, to cultivate a high order of personal living, and to develop an appreciation for scholarly work and scholarly endeavor in others.

To be eligible for active membership in a chapter a student shall be registered and in good standing in the school at which the chapter is located. The student shall be of good character. Minimum qualifications for membership shall be junior classification in a degree program, having completed fifty percent of the graduation requirements at the respective institution. The scholastic standing in terms of grade or honor point average shall not be less than 3.3 expressed under the 4.0 grading system.



Heta Kappa Nu

Heta Kappa Nu is an Electrical Engineering Honor Society that represents exceptional electrical engineering students. It represents the students who have earned honor in the engineering profession by distinguished scholarship, activities, leadership, and exemplary character. The students have common goals and these goals are to excel to the top of their class and to be successful electrical engineers.



Morris Cooper



Morris Cooper

Finance Club

The members of the Finance Club, along with their mentor, Mr. Obazee have worked hard all year on various activities and programs for the club. Their biggest accomplishment was raising money from their doughnut sales, which helped to fund their trip to New York where they visited the Stock Market. After a long road of hard work, the trip to New York was a pleasurable learning experience, as well as great fun. In the future, the Finance Club hopes to bring in new members, and plan bigger and better activities.



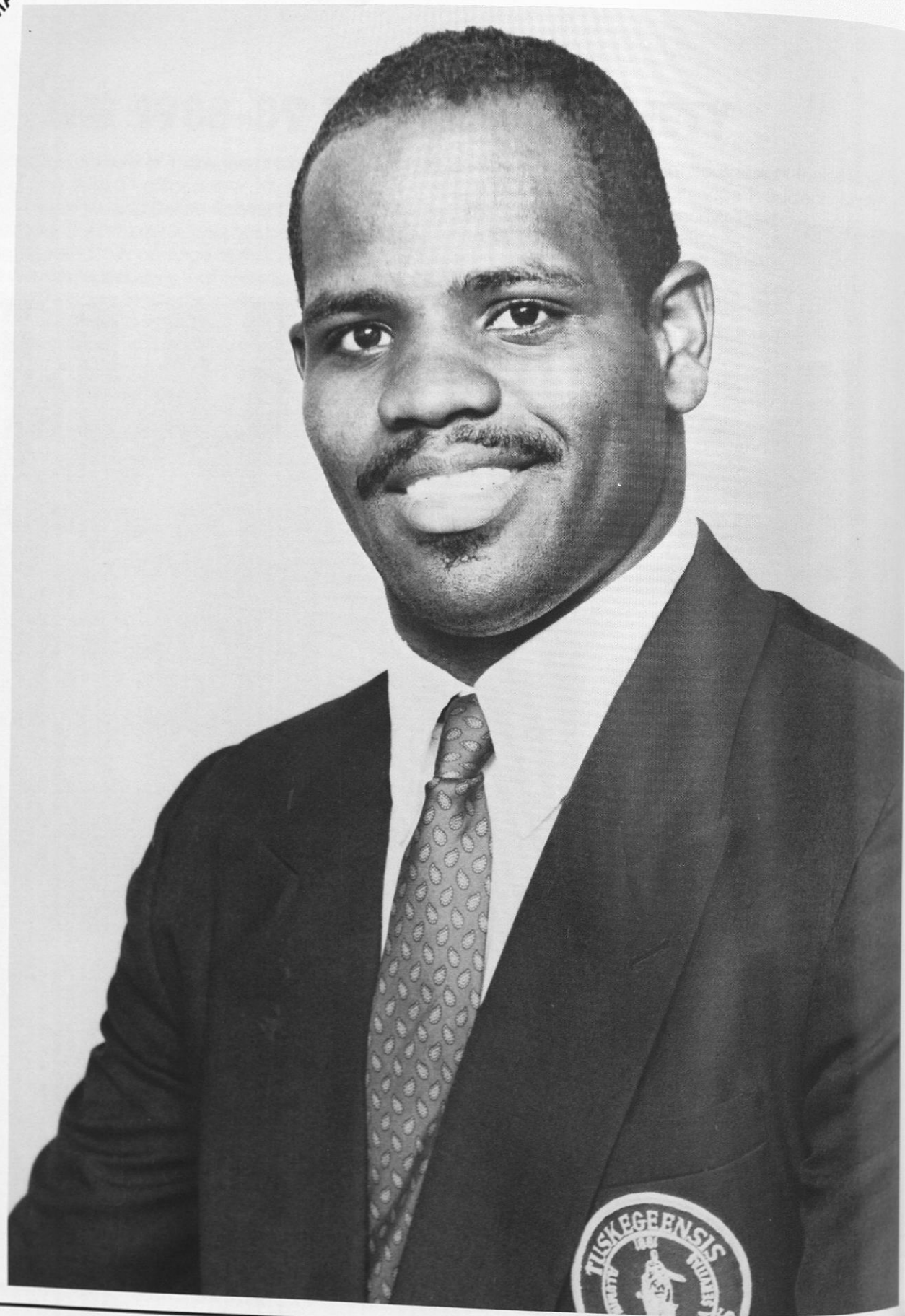
FINANCE CLUB

THE 1988-89 PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-Law Society of Tuskegee University seeks to elevate the collective conscientiousness of their fellow students. The 1988-89 officers are: Mignonne Snipes, President; Jonathan Pettigrew, Vice-President; Sarita McCoy, Secretary; and Deidre Robinson, Treasurer. Miss Pre-Law Society is Kim Ortiz, and Mr. Pre-Law Society is Darryl Moore. The Pre-Law Society has been promoting legal awareness on the campus. The Pre-Law Society has also endeavored to encourage all majors to pursue their interest in studying law, and has made a special effort to dispel any misconceptions that one must be a "pre-law" major to meet the requirements for law school. Law school can become the place where you discover your potential. It can open your mind to the power of law and can help you make a difference. The Pre-Law Society has tried to serve as a catalyst for those students on Tuskegee's campus who wish to expand their horizons.

The Pre-Law Society also takes great pride in maintaining the most current information on the trends in law school development, admissions and financial aid/scholarships available throughout the country. Our advisor, Dr. Walter S. Williams, is an active member of the South Eastern Association of Pre-Law Advisors. The Pre-Law Society through its membership and advisor is steadfast in its commitment to academic excellence at Tuskegee and increasing Black enrollment in the best law schools in the country.





Student Ombudsperson Office

Tuskegee University

Founded by Booker T. Washington

REFLECTIONS

Reflecting back over the last nine months as the Student Ombudsperson for Tuskegee University holds many memories. I can remember quite vividly that day in July when I received announcement of my appointment, a chance to once again serve the students of this great institution. Furthermore, this was my opportunity to serve the faculty, staff and administration. My goal as the Ombudsman was to serve Mother Tuskegee, and I did.

One of my first goals was to make known to all students the purpose and existence of the Ombudsman. In an effort to achieve this goal letters were placed in each of the freshmen and new student folders to ensure that each new student would be well informed about the Ombudsman. In addition, there were visits to the dormitories as well as forums to discuss the responsibility of the students and of the Ombudsman's office.

The next step was to achieve the purpose of the Ombudsman. During the year many students used the office as a means of getting their problems solved and finding information that they thought did not exist. Some of the problems were as small as a change of roommates to some as large as a potential lawsuit. These problems were solved in most cases with speed as well as accuracy.

Finally, I was challenged to make Tuskegee University a bigger and better place. I worked very frequently with the admissions office and the recruiting division in order to help to increase the enrollment. The office of the Ombudsman was supportive of the Little Theatre. During Black History Month, the Ombudsman presented "The progression of African American Music". A program that featured the "EMF Band", which consisted of a group of engineering students and founded two new gospel groups, "Joy" and "Taliaferro." This past year as the Ombudsman has been great because many problems were solved and alot of lessons were learned. Now we look forward to serving you as the new Student Government Association President.

THE TUSKEGEE UNIVERSITY ESCORTS

Commonly known as the University Escorts, these great ambassadors of our noble school have contributed a great deal to Tuskegee's world wide acclamation.

The 1988-89 Escort family is uniquely represented by five majestic ladies and eight magnificent gentlemen, who take pride in their jobs and perform them eloquently.

Part of their official duties includes working closely with the President's office, working directly with the Public Relations Department and conducting tours. They are also responsible for keeping the campus and community aware of events and activities.

As a people-related job, they are privileged to work with the International Programs. In the past, they have interacted with several International delegates from various parts of the world, some of whom have contributed to the progress of this University.

From a first-hand point of view, the Escort Program "is one like no other."

Emeka Ugokwe

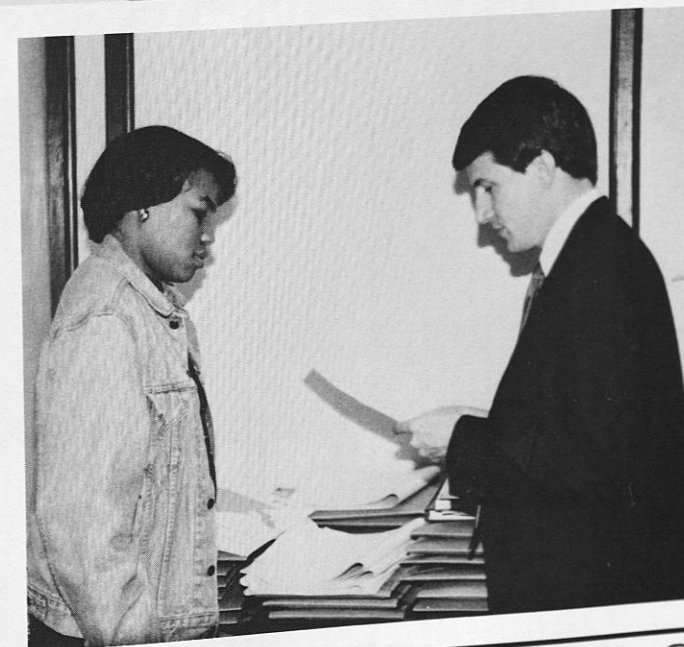
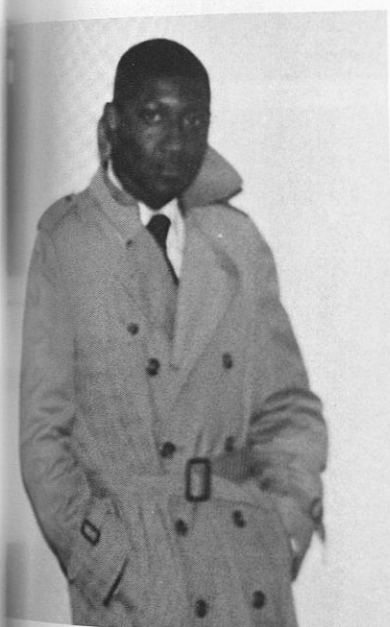


The Tuskeana Yearbook

Here comes the Tuskeana. The members of the Tuskeana staff have worked diligently to make this yearbook the best it can be. Those who have been on yearbook staffs know that it requires long hours in the office, and outside where the majority of the work is done.

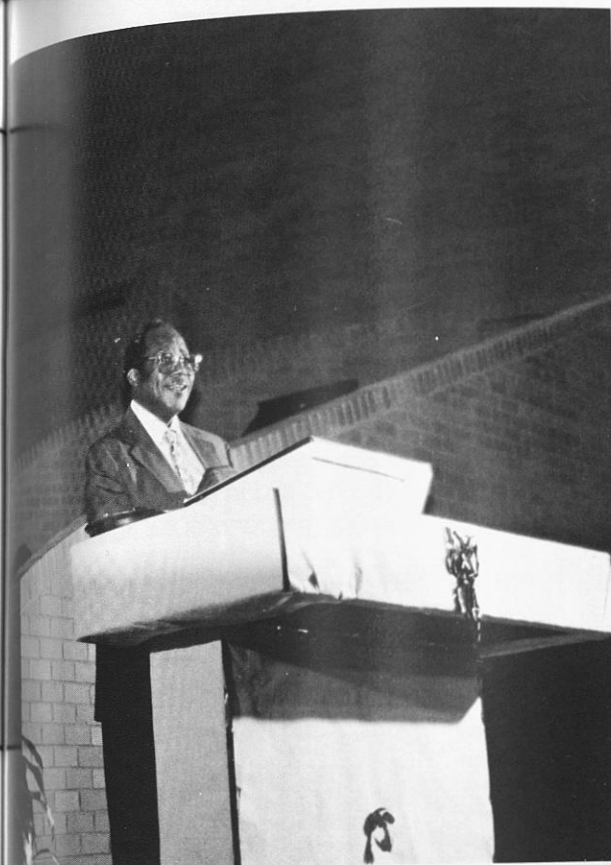
By working with the yearbook, you have the responsibility of meeting deadlines, and the opportunity to increase your leadership qualities. One must know how to deal with the public and keep pressing forward when obstacles get in the way. In order for these things to be accomplished, you must believe in what you are doing, and simultaneously take pride in your work.

Now that the work has been done, and the intense days and nights are over, the Tuskeana staff knows that the sweat has paid off and we present to you a yearbook of great quality that has been produced. We are proud of our work because it is a reflection of ourselves, however, we know that we could not have done it without the help of the community, school officials, and of course the students of this great University.



As Time Goes By

Another year has crept upon us and we have established a new and longer chain of friendships. This year turned out to be very successful for most of the students. The career future is near to some of the graduates and it's time to make a decision. Tuskegee University is dedicated to giving its students the motivation to go forward and be the best at what interests them. Congratulations on another success, Tuskegee University.



GOLDEN VOICES

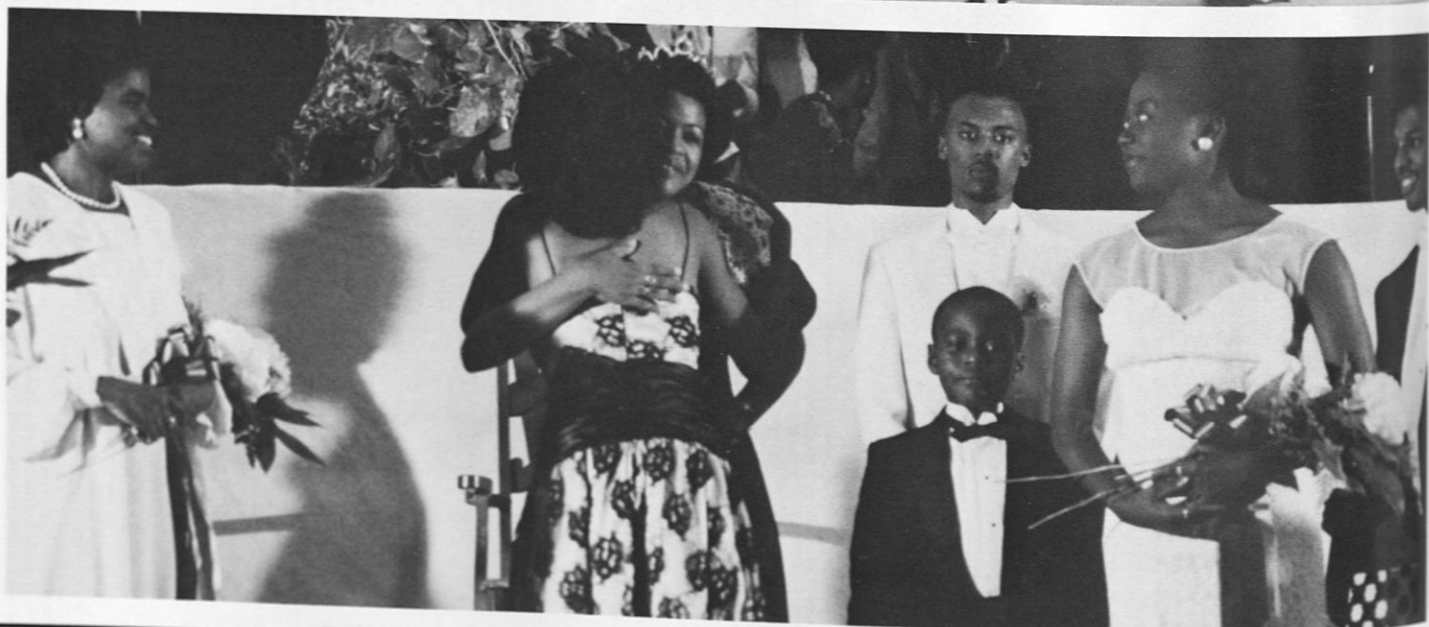
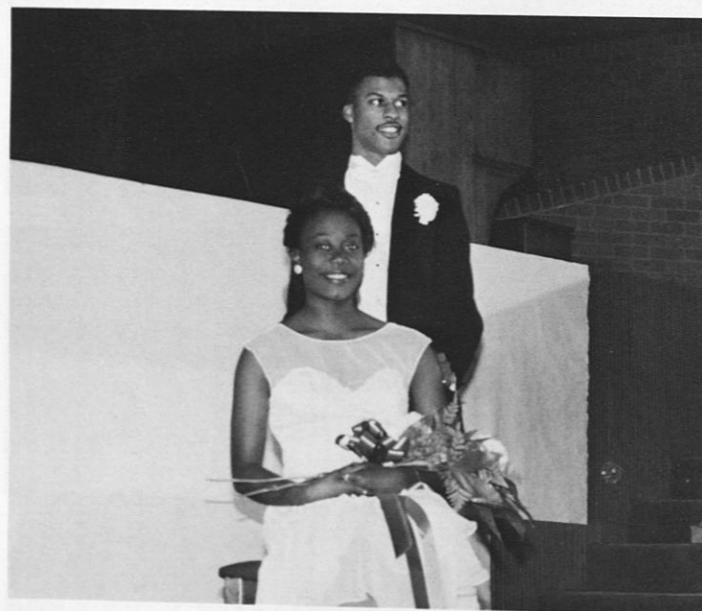
Organizations

The Golden Voices

The Tuskegee University Choir is internationally renowned. Over the past years it has been selected to participate in numerous historical and cultural events. Among the more notable events are the opening of Radio City Music Hall, the unveiling of the busts of Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, the inauguration of the Negro College Fund appeal and the lighting of the Christmas tree at the White House during the administration of the late John F. Kennedy.

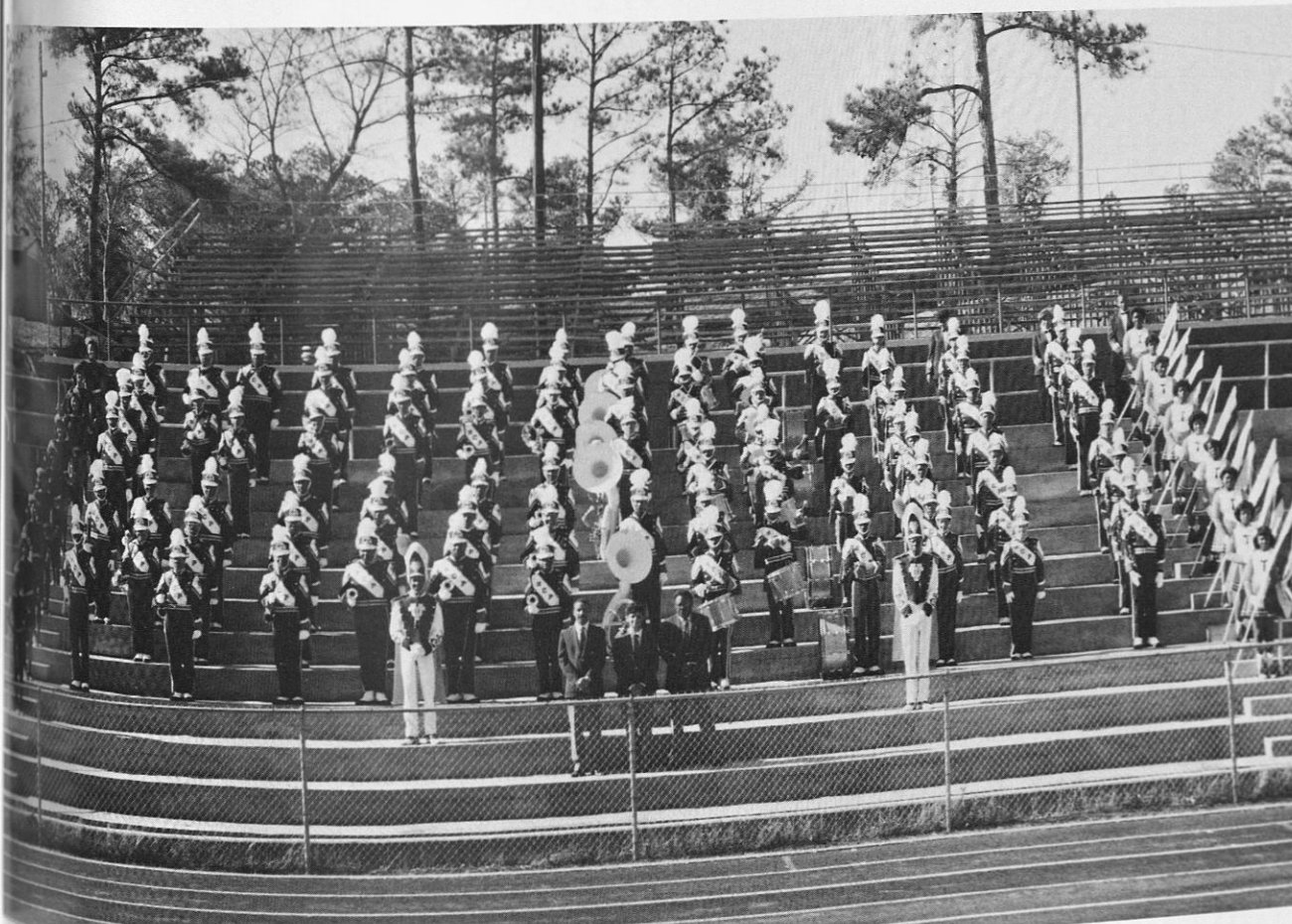
In recent years the choir has performed concerts in major cities and at colleges and music schools, among which are the Juilliard School of Music and the New England Conservatory of Music. The group recently received a special commendation from the U.S. Department of the Air Force for presenting nine concert tours of the northern tier bases in the Strategic Air Command.

Directors of the choir have included: William L. Dawson (1931-1956), Relford Patterson (1957-1967), C. Edouard Ward (1968-1971), and Roy Edward Hicks (1971 to present).



Crimson Pipers "RAGS to RICHES"

It was a mild September day and the first game of the season. The main attraction, the Marching Crimson Pipers, were dressed in T-shirts and pants because they refused to wear the old uniforms and the new ones had not yet arrived. There were gloomy faces everywhere. Two weeks later the game had started. Everyone was wondering where the Pipers were, then . . . they arrived, stepping high in their brand new band uniforms. There were smiles and cheers coming from everywhere. Mr. Duncan was the most excited about the appearance and performance of the band under his expertise. It was a very rewarding year for the Marching Crimson Pipers and we look forward to next year seeing the stepping high, the drums beating, and the horns blowing.





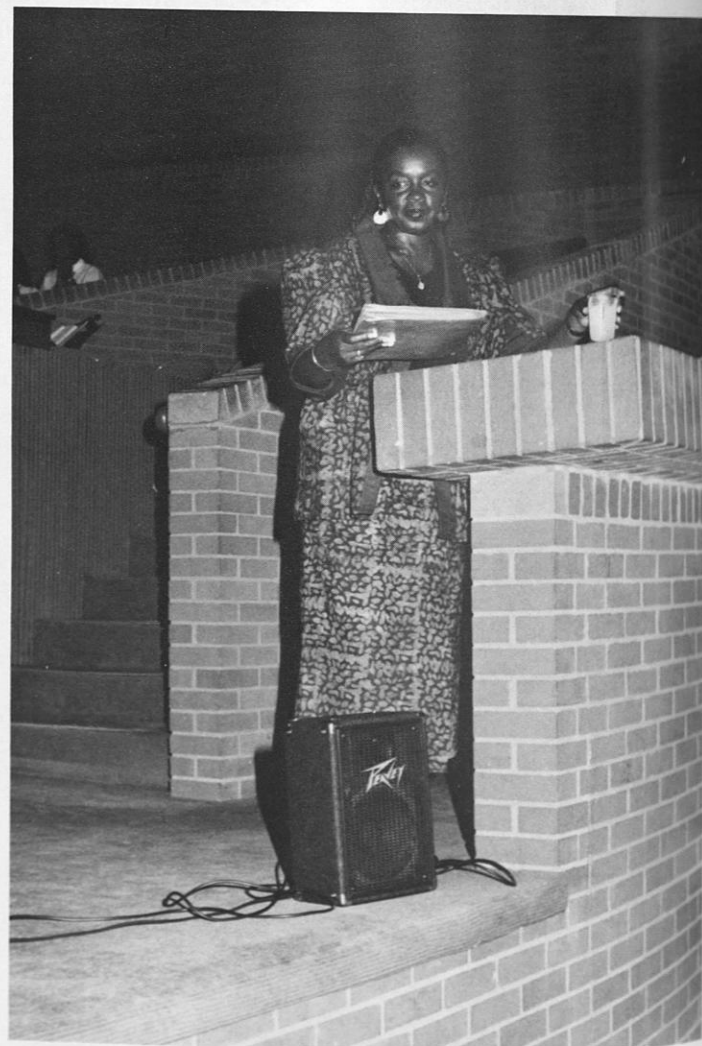
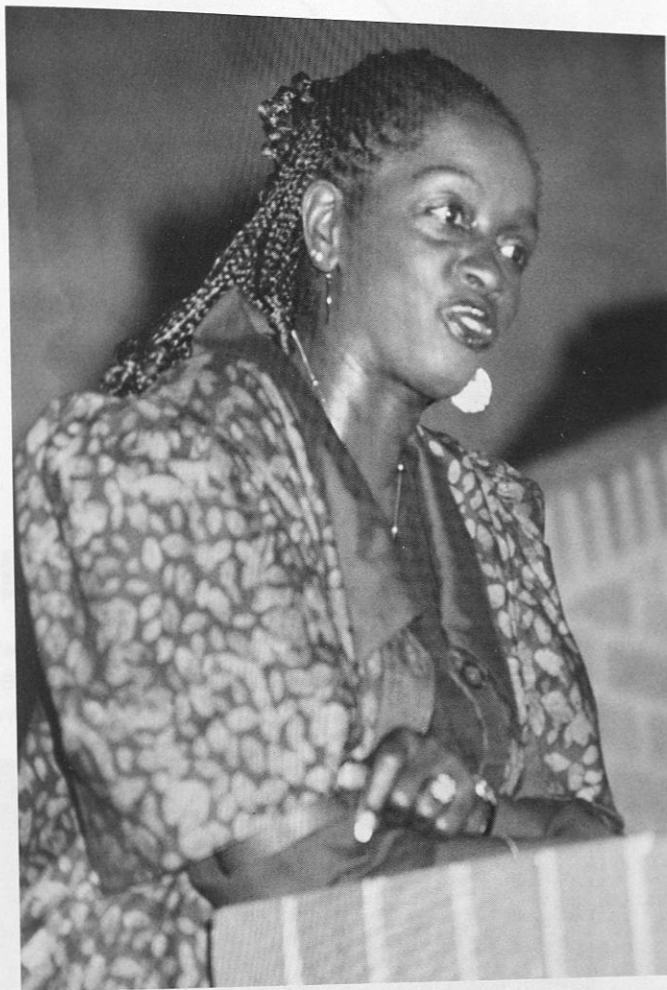


Student Government Association

The 1988-89 Student Government Association attempted to deal with students and their problems in a positive manner. The members of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.), is always willing to help in a school function that is in line with the philosophy of the student body.

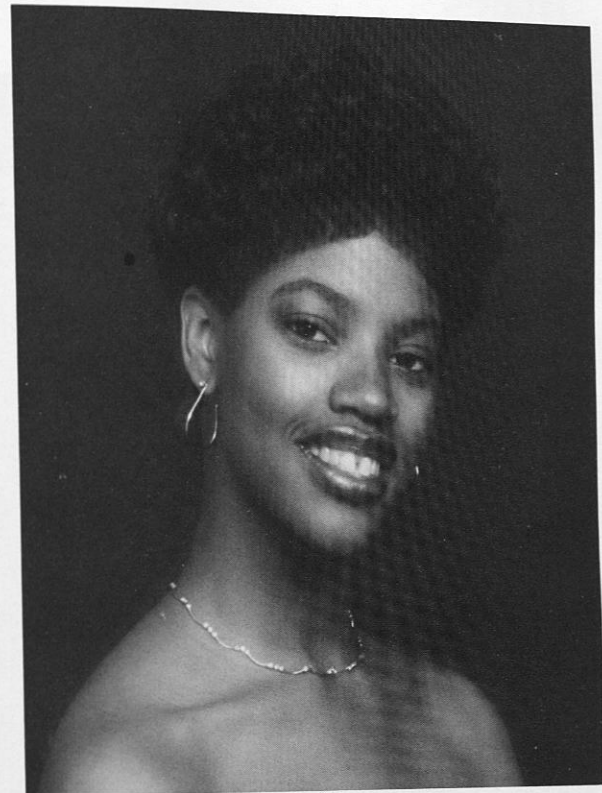
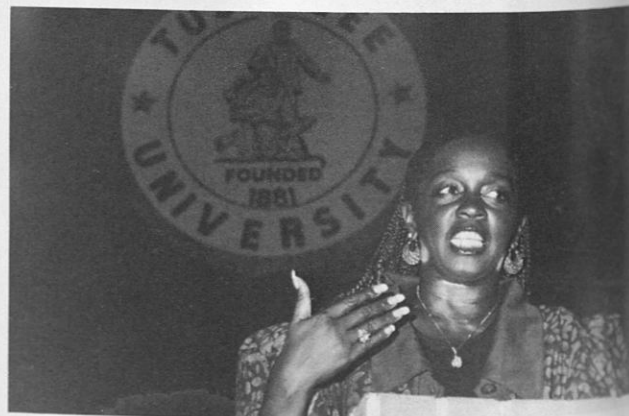
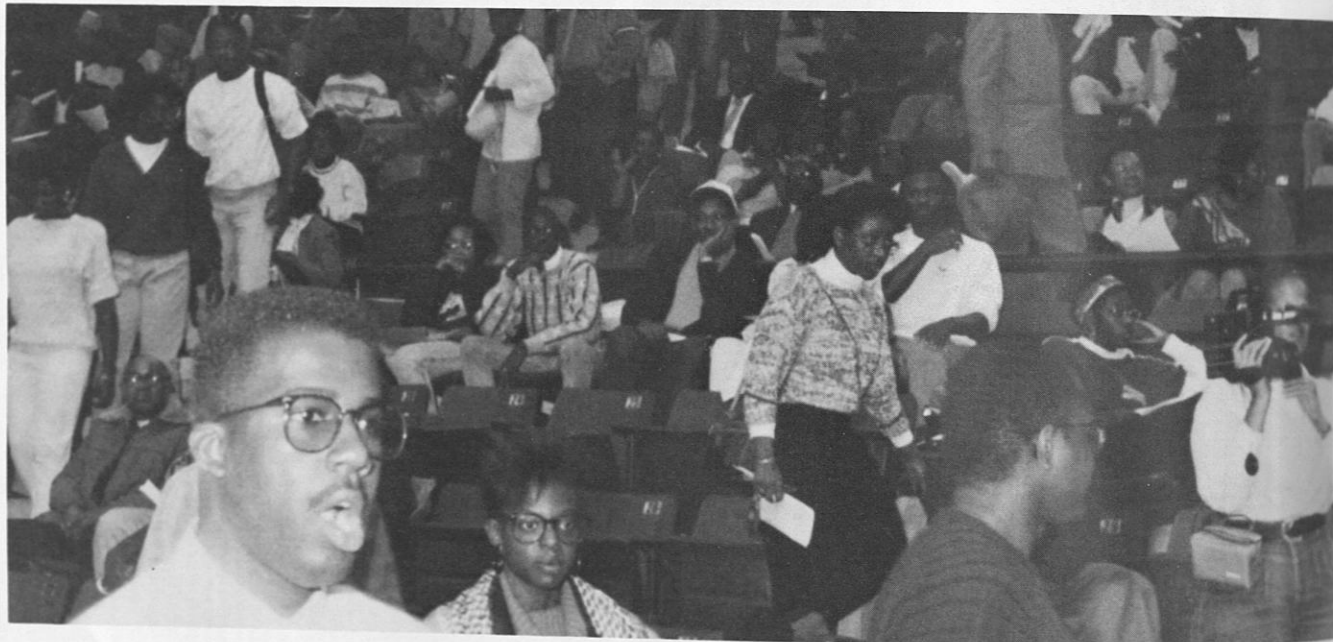
This year the S.G.A. participated in the Homecoming Activities by providing a concert where Force MD's, Just Ice and "4U2NV" performed.

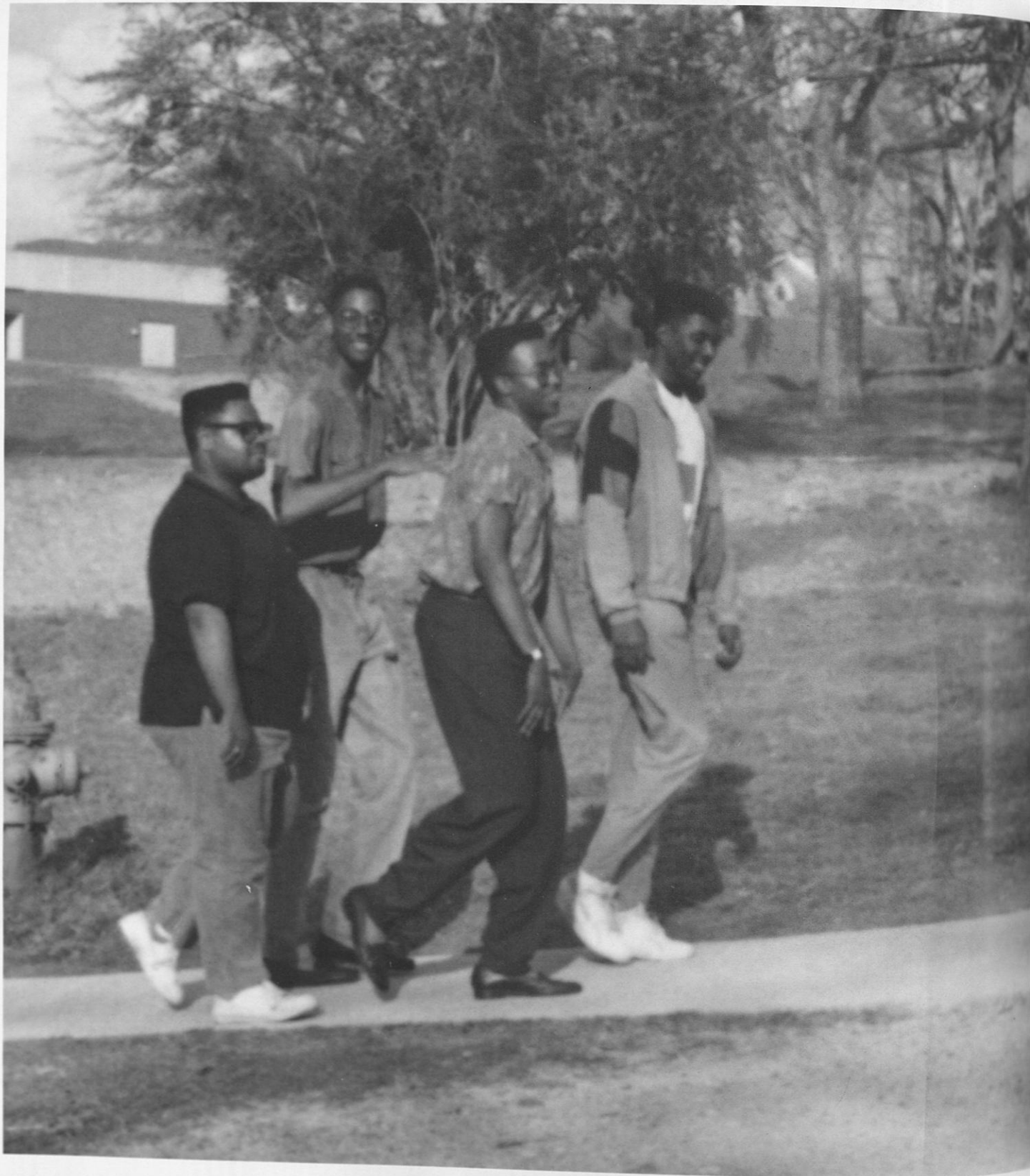
The S.G.A. deals with issues such as: Darm life, Financial aid issues, concerns with University Policy's and Rules, and also issues dealing with the general attitudes, fears and concerns of the student body. Our S.G.A. not only works for the students in Tuskegee, but they have expanded their horizons by meeting with other Student Government Associations. This can help in finding better ways and methods of making attending this University a great pleasure.



Coalition of 100 Black Women

The University Sector of the Coalition of 100 Black women is a coalition of dynamic progressive young ladies under the leadership of Miss Tiffini K. Brabham, committed to achieving success through helping others by promoting Black awareness, economic and political empowerment, and education through sisterhood.





The "Adult" Student

The student population at variety of types of personalities. rapidly growing populations is the

One problem found common especially those with families and also plagued these students. comfortable with younger class structors.

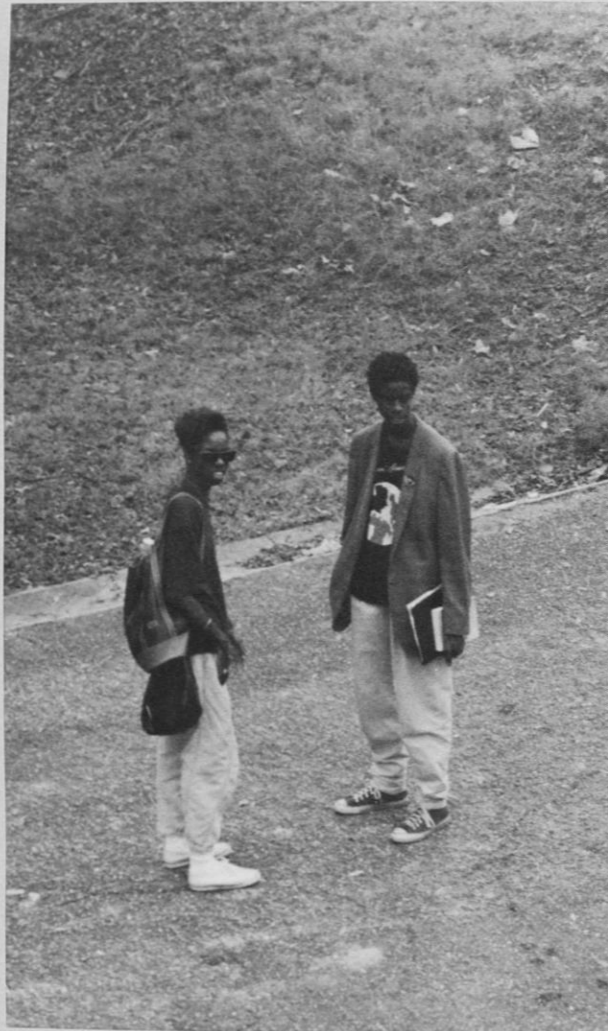
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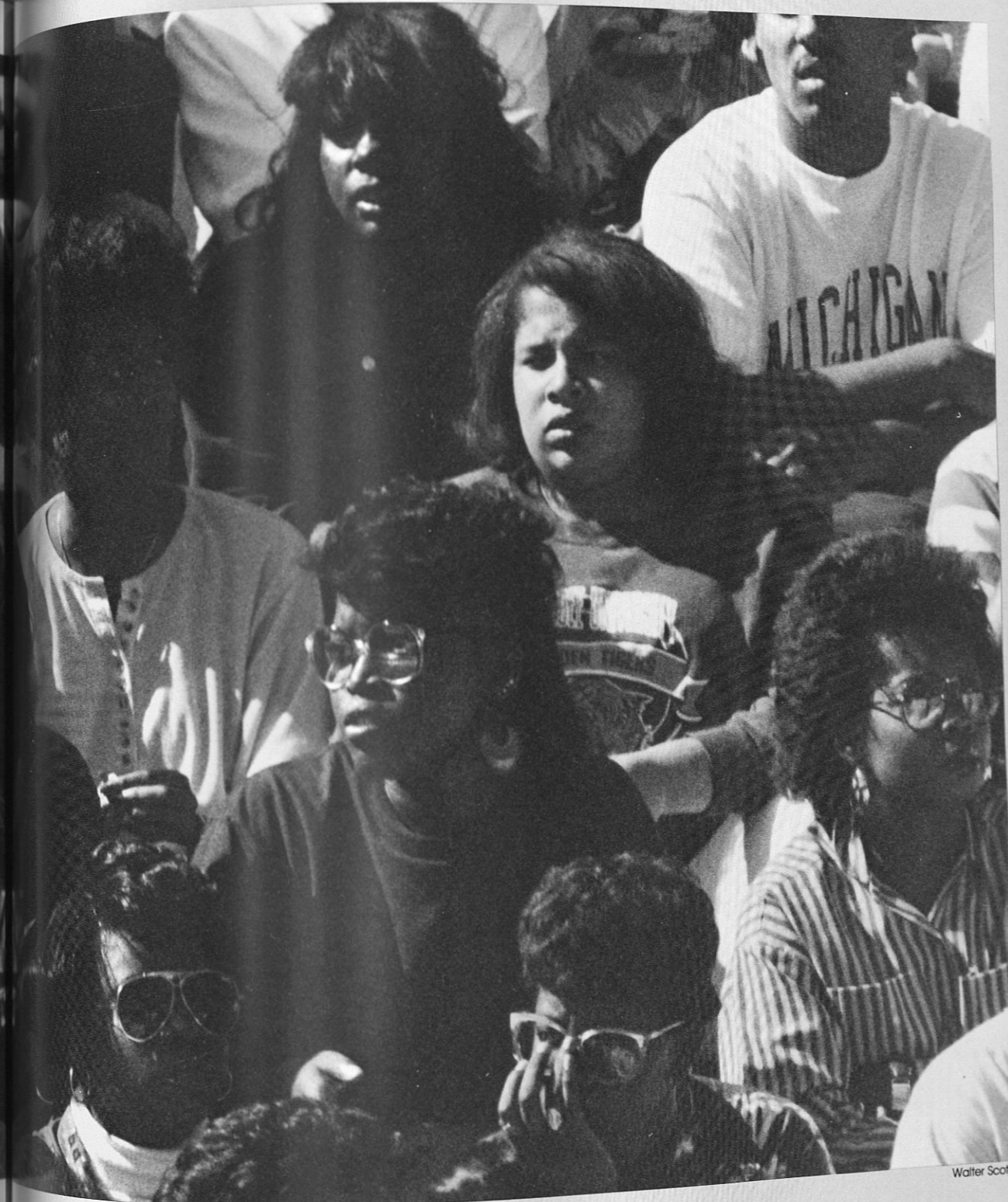
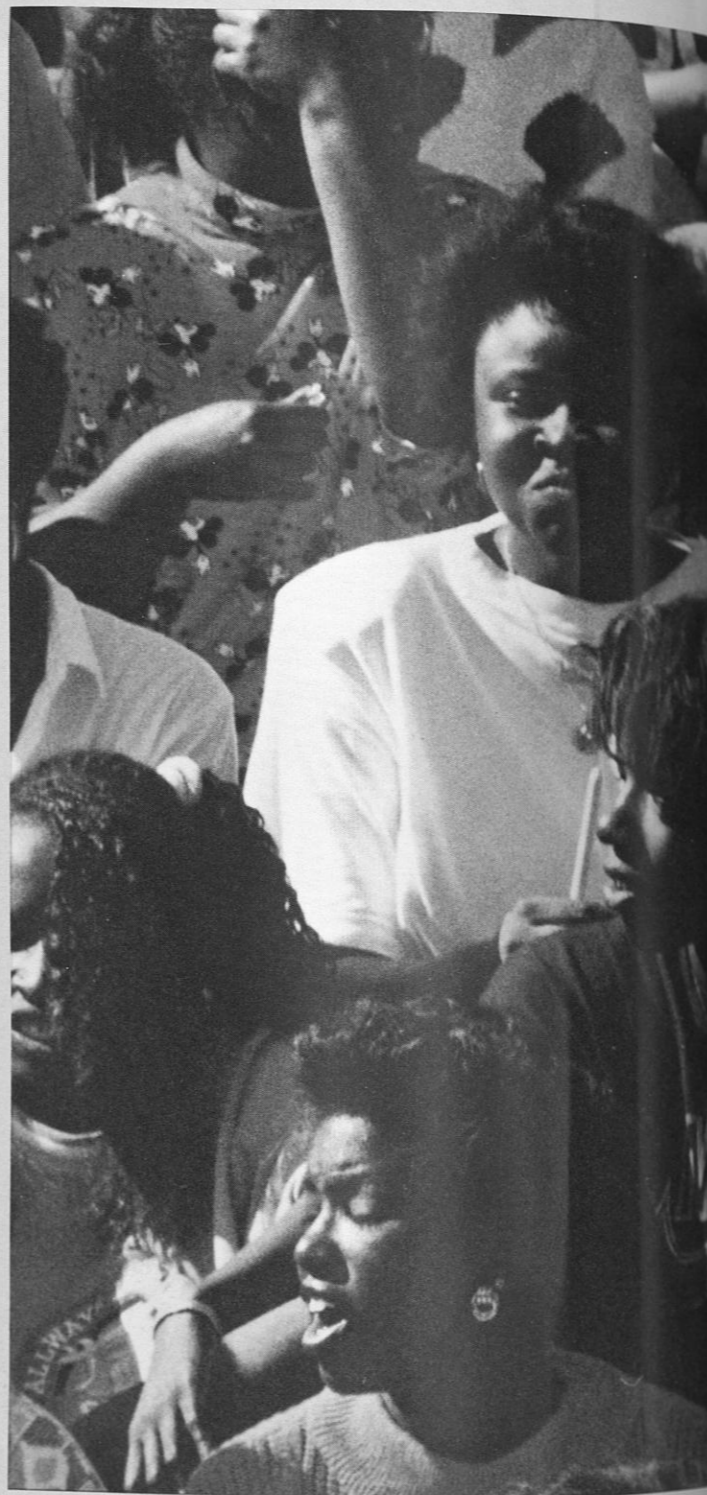
Tuskegee University is comprised of a One of the more interesting and middle aged age groups. among students was scheduling, jobs. Finances and poor study skills Some even reported feeling un-mates, and at times, younger in-

Organizations should be present to into school. They should find advisors needs and offer counseling and aid

There can be learning from both room experiences and frustrations. one reason why Tuskegee University is



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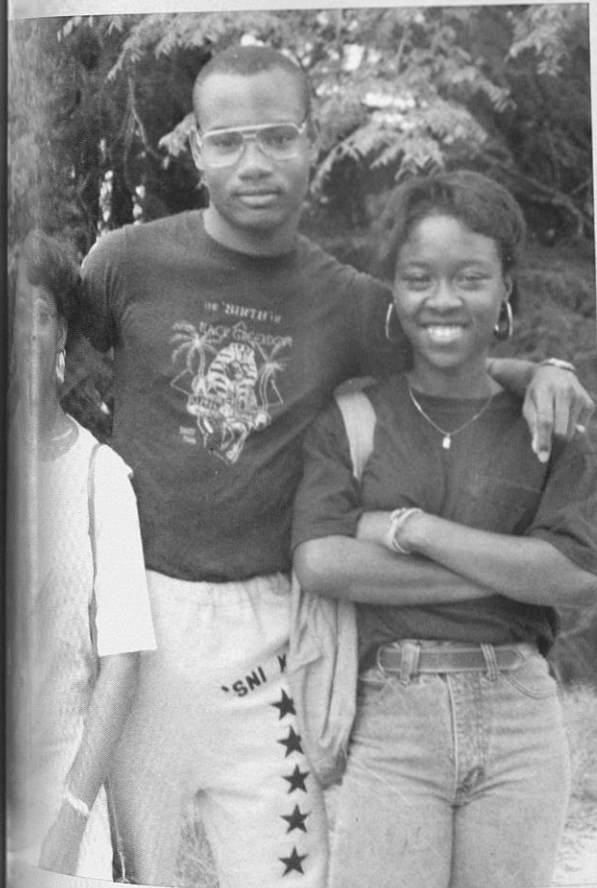
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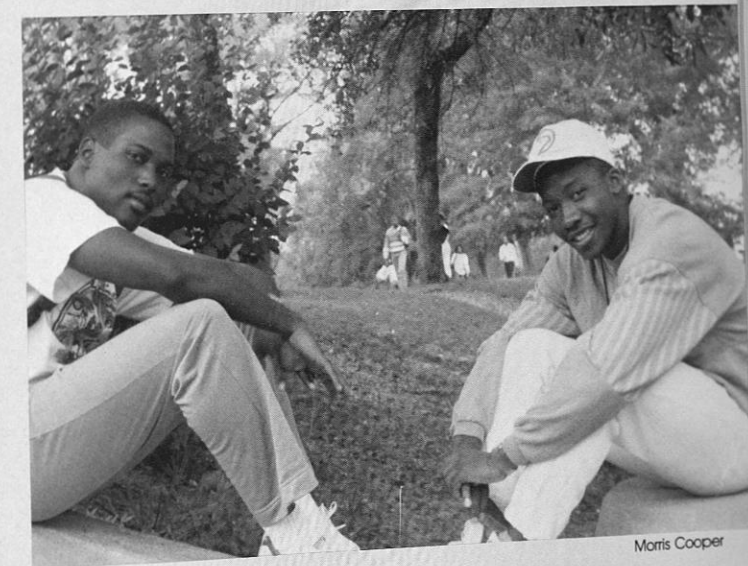
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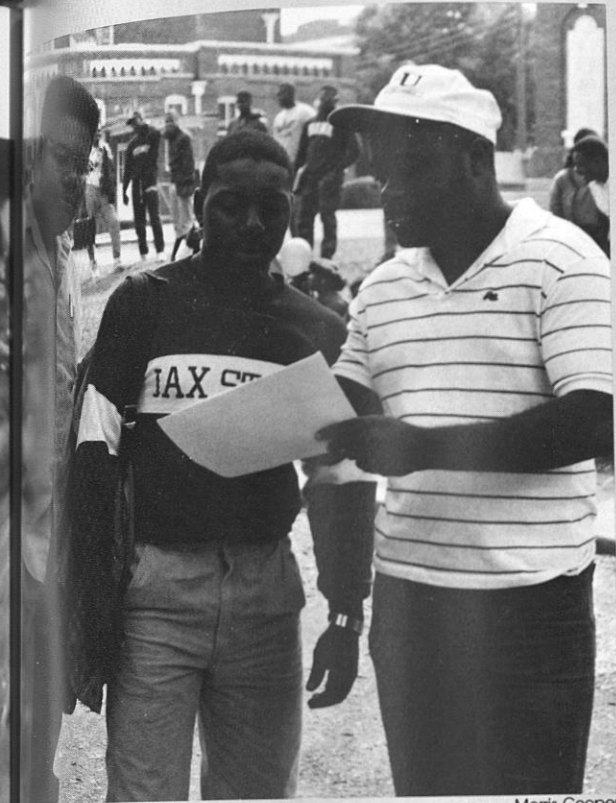
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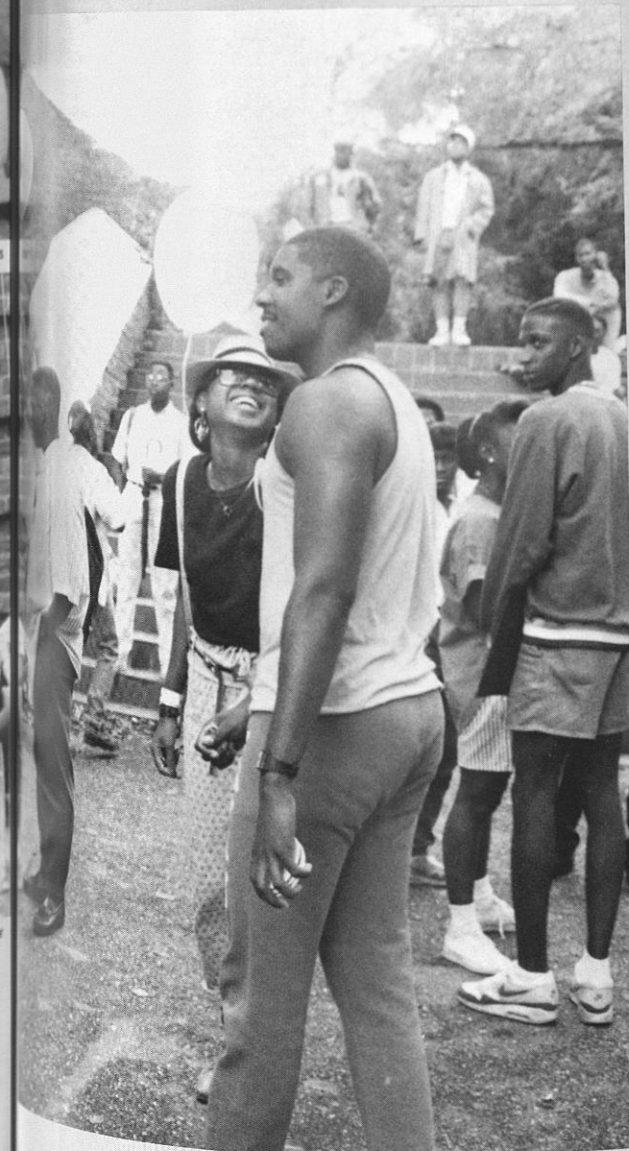
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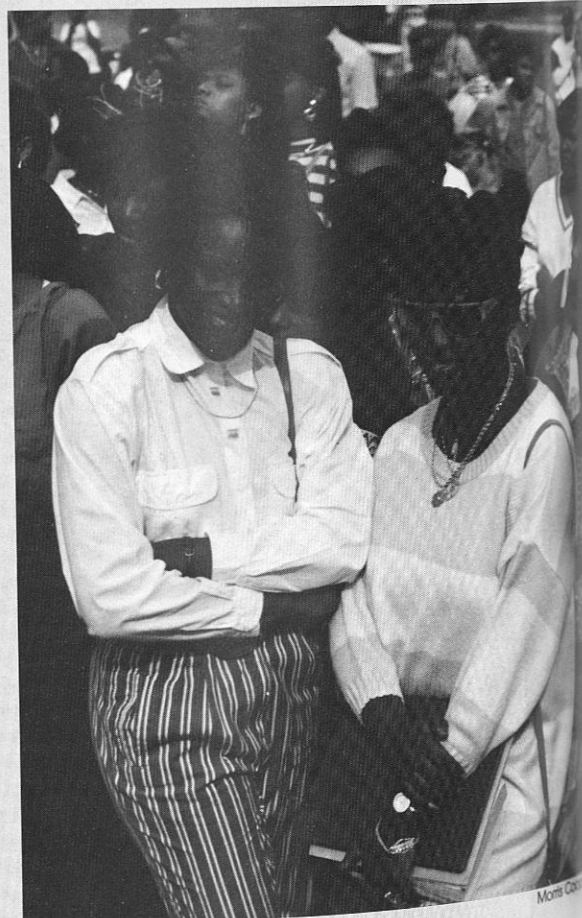
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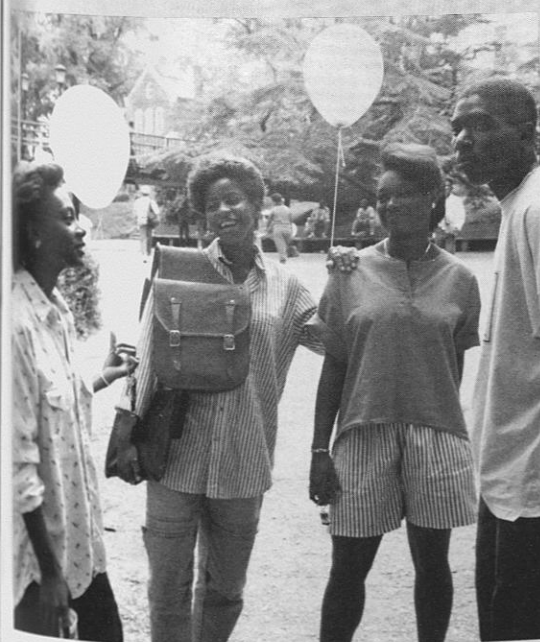
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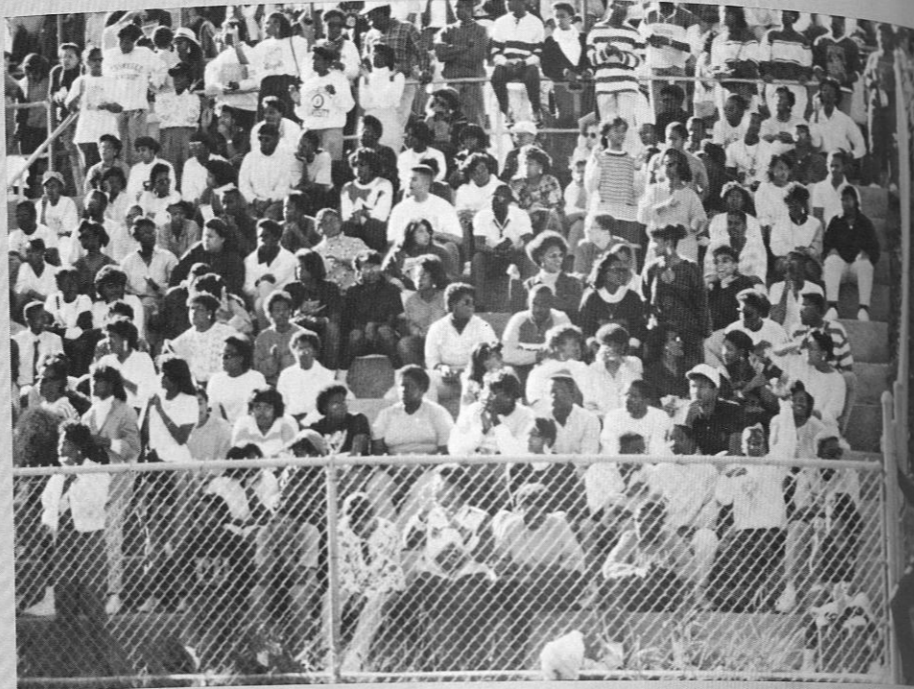
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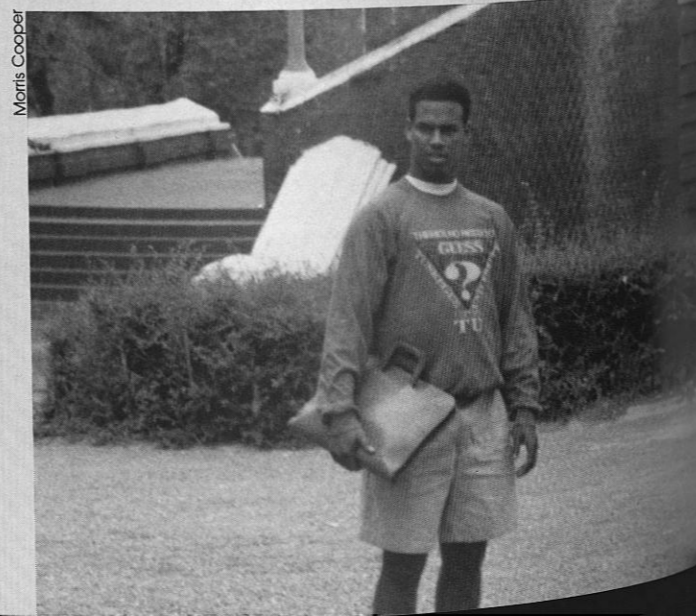
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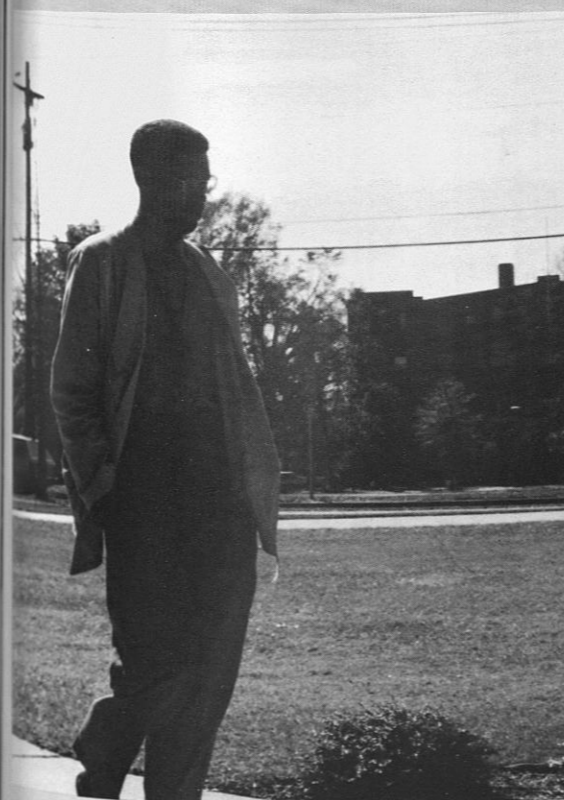
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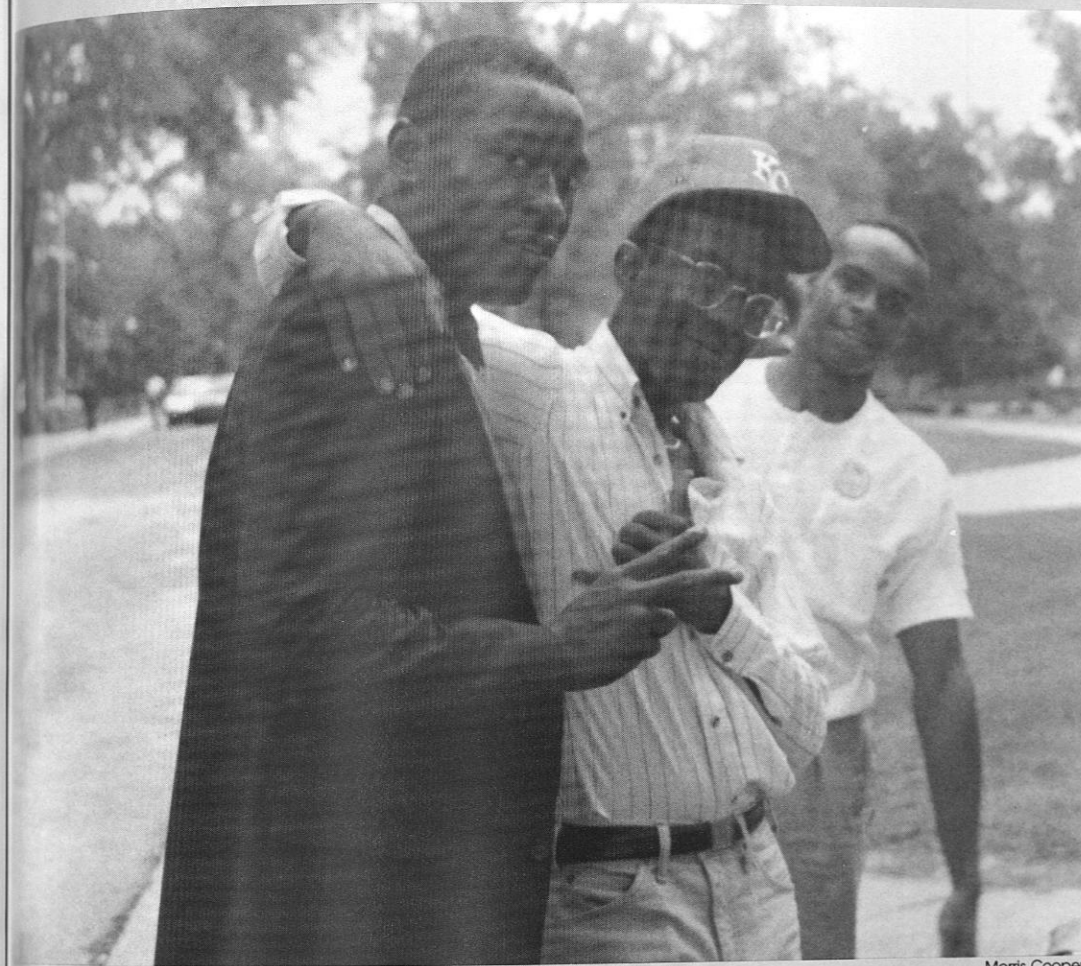
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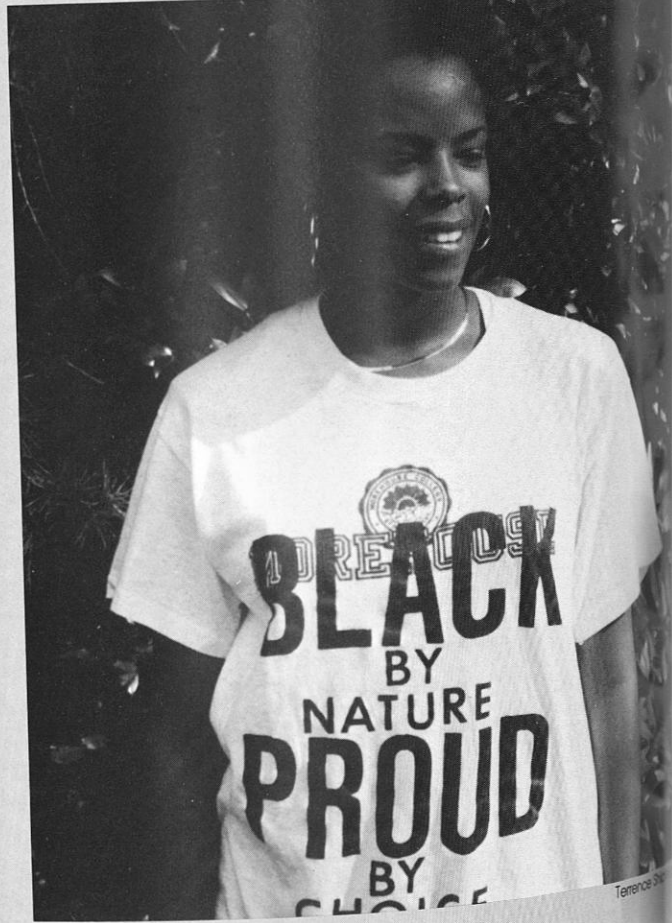
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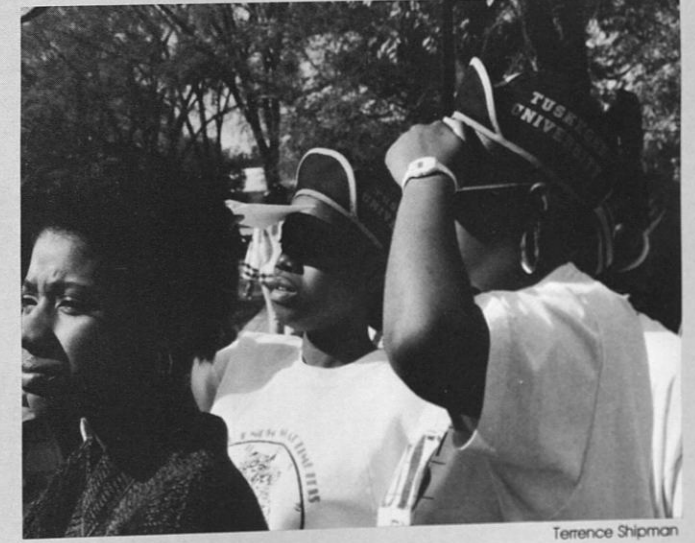
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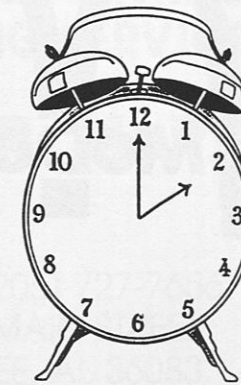
Getting Personal

Driving around campus has growing popularity of per-students felt the appearances of without this "personal" touch. in an original way.

"4U2NV", "Skegee I", "XITEMENT", "OUTLAWS", "VALSRX7", "Just vorites were initialed tags with

With the growing popularity of owners have to be very creative in

Usually, words were broken combination of numbers & words seeing the different plates. It's fun with.



become more exciting with the sonalized license plates. Some their cars just would not be the same Others felt like expressing themselves

Popular tags include: "2FAST4U", "Tina Cherry", "My Ride", "Chillin'", and "CAREFUL". Other fa-first and last names on them.

personalized tags, would be tag order to avoid a duplication.

down or spelled differently by using a just to be original. Many people like to see what people can come up

To solve all accidents, students, keep your eyes on the road and not on the personalized plates.



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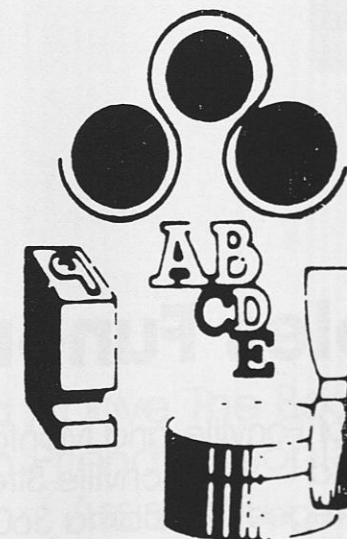
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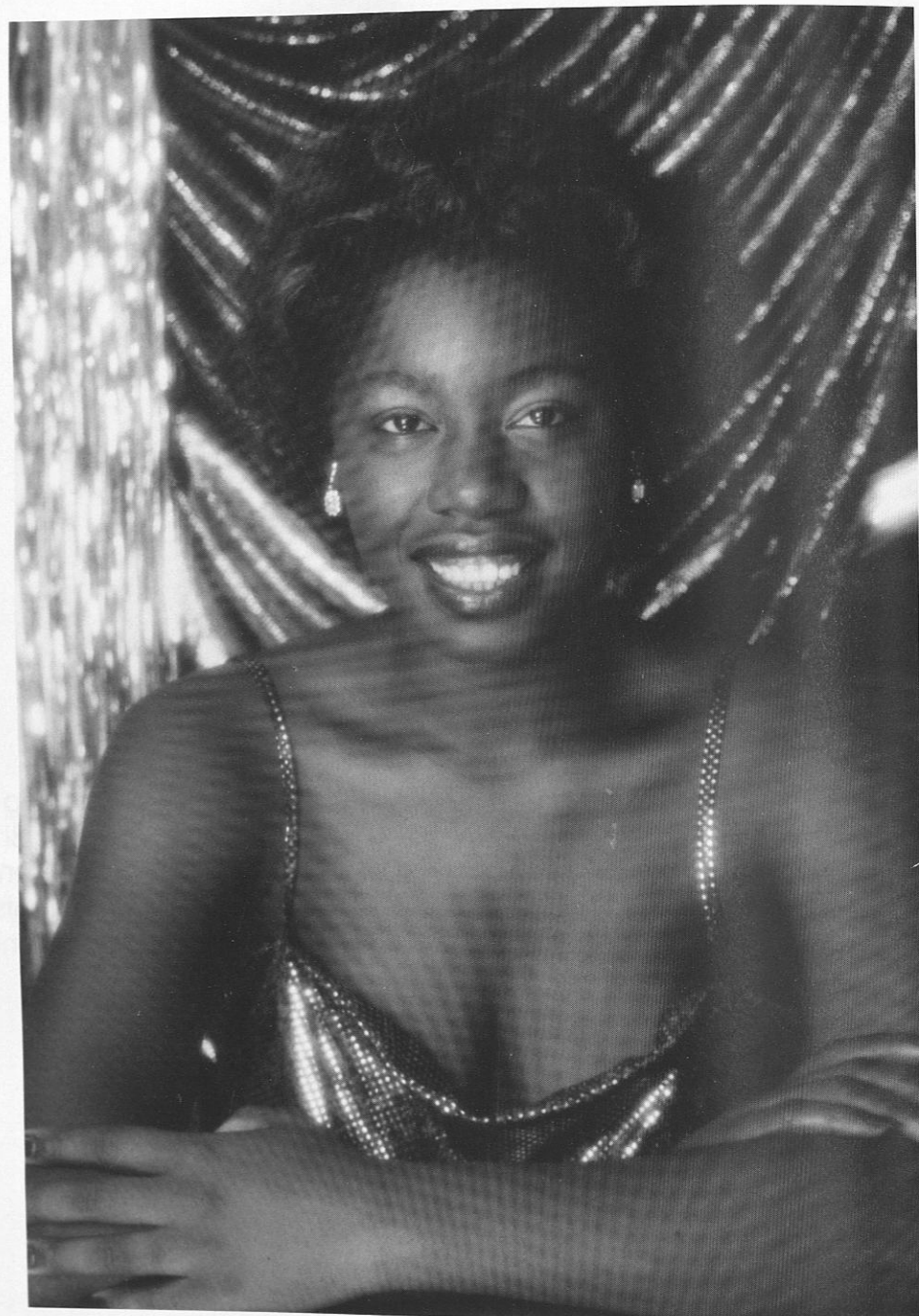
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IN MEMORY OF



Maurice Howell the class of 1982, a member of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. He pledged the spring of 79 and his line name was Sev. n Soul Survivors. He was Bi Centennial Mural Contest Winner in 1980, which can be viewed in the Chappie James Center. Maurice was always known for his smile and practical jokes. He is survived by his parents Mr. & Mrs. Carl Howell, sisters Linda, Beverly, Rhonda and Willetta, and Brothers Vernon and fellow Tuskegeen Mark. Maurice Howell will be missed by many.

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS '89



TIFFINI BRABHAM

WE WISH YOU ALL THE JOY AND
GLADNESS LIFE HAS TO OFFER.
LOVE
MOM & DAD

Tuskeana Support Staff

John Simmons
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Dear Tuskegeans,

Coming from a line of Tuskegee Institutes graduates, I have a rich family history in this school. As editor of the Tuskeana this year, my responsibility has been to record some "Moments in Time" to help preserve our rich Tuskegee University heritage for past, present and future generations.

I found the job of editor a great source of satisfaction. It afforded me the opportunity to play different roles and to work with many different people, supervising some and being supervised by others. The former was my greatest challenge and the one in which I showed the most growth.

Publishing a yearbook is a big task, requiring hard work and devotion from the entire staff. Without the dedication of my staff: Michael James, Karen Moss, Veronica Lawson, Morris Cooper, Terrence Shipman, and David Walker, I would not have been able to produce such a quality yearbook. I am very grateful to them for their belief in my leadership abilities. I would also like to thank the faculty sponsors, Mr. J.J. Johnson, Mrs. Louise Beacham, Mrs. Ruby Merchant, Mr. Manual Jones, and Mr. Peter Spears for listening to our complaints and for their untiring support of us and what we were doing.

Even with all the above mentioned support and experience of our staff and sponsors, there would be no Tuskeana without you, Tuskegee University. Thank You.

Sincerely,

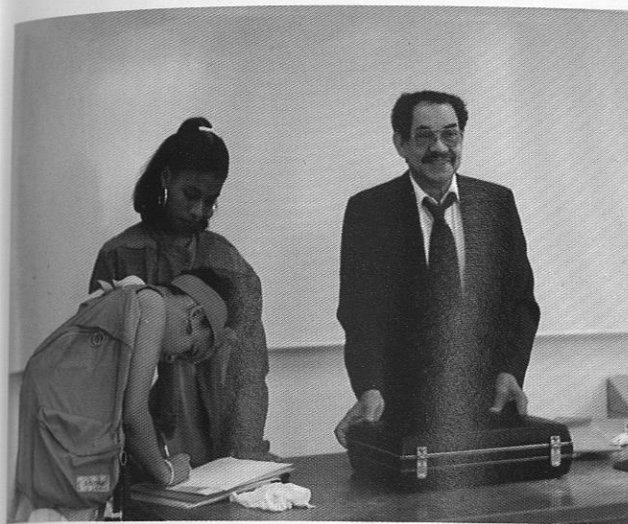
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Moments In Time

Time

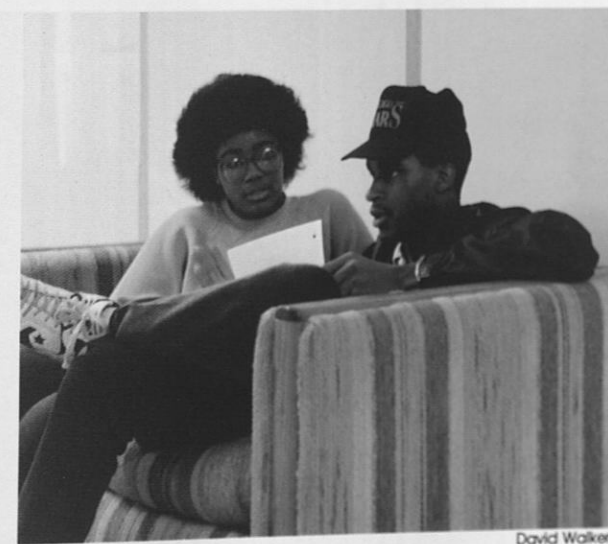
Time permeates our lives.
Flowing continuous like a river,
never stopping or altering its course.
Time encompasses our lives and
the lives of our ancestors,
as it was in the beginning
and always will be.



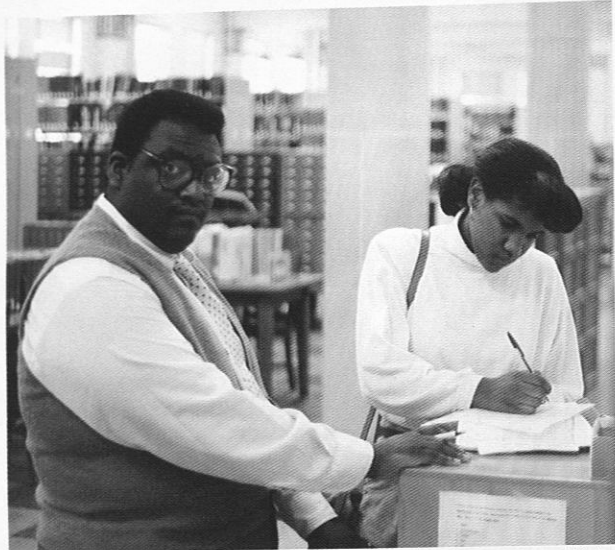
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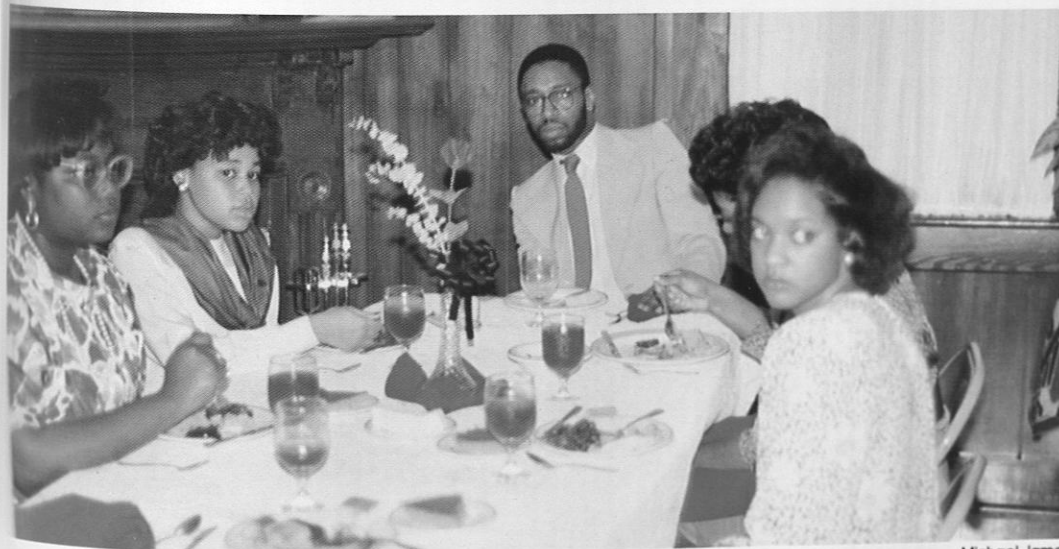
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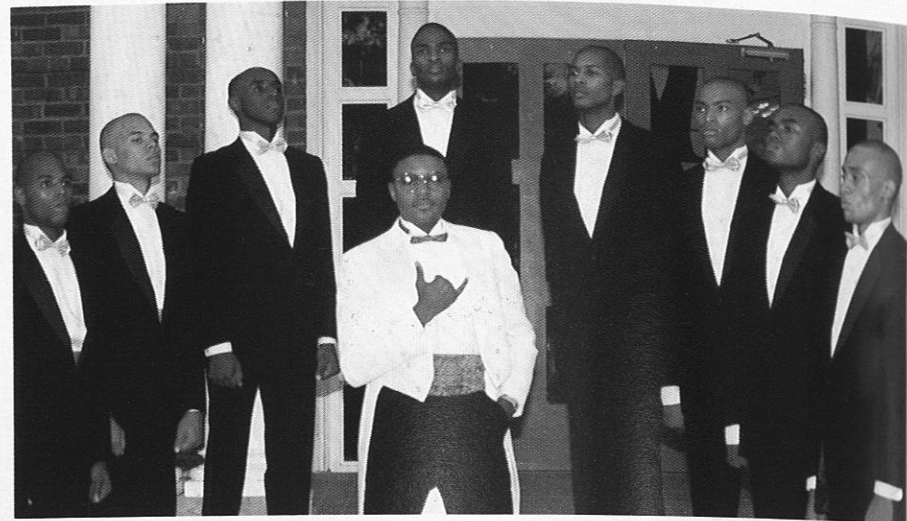
Time does not change.
Time is infinite.
Time is incomparable.
Time is untouchable.
Time is indispensable.
Time is everywhere and involved
in everything.
Years in our lives are like
moments in time.
Events are like seconds.



Michael James



Michael James



Morris Cooper



Terrence Shipman

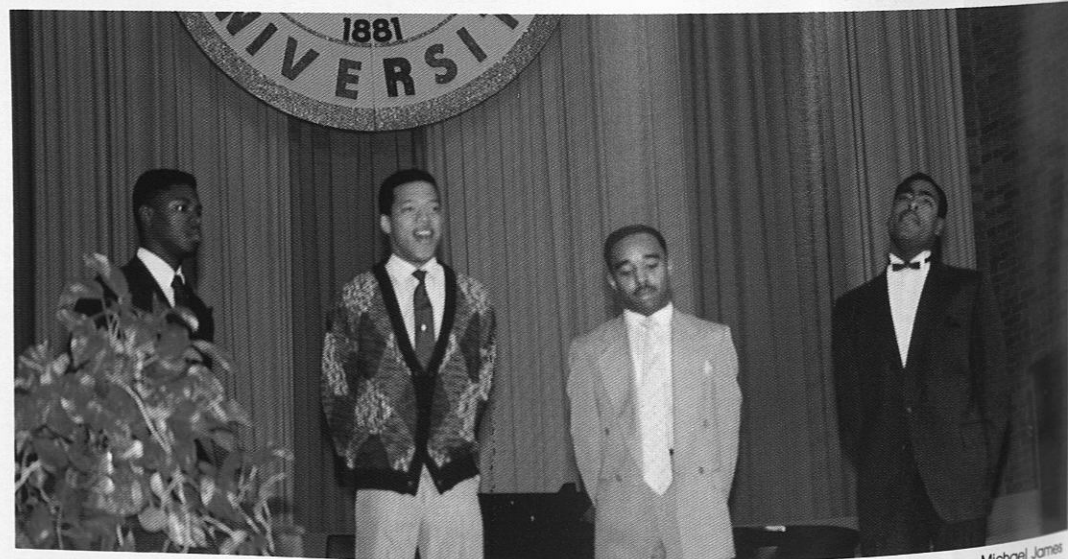


Terrence Shipman

Moments In Time

Passing Time

Life is like passing through a capsule of events with our college years indelibly imprinted within. Time is the basis by which the majority of us judge our values, our accomplishments, our "beings and state of being."



Michael James



David Walker



Terrence Shipman

Moments In Time



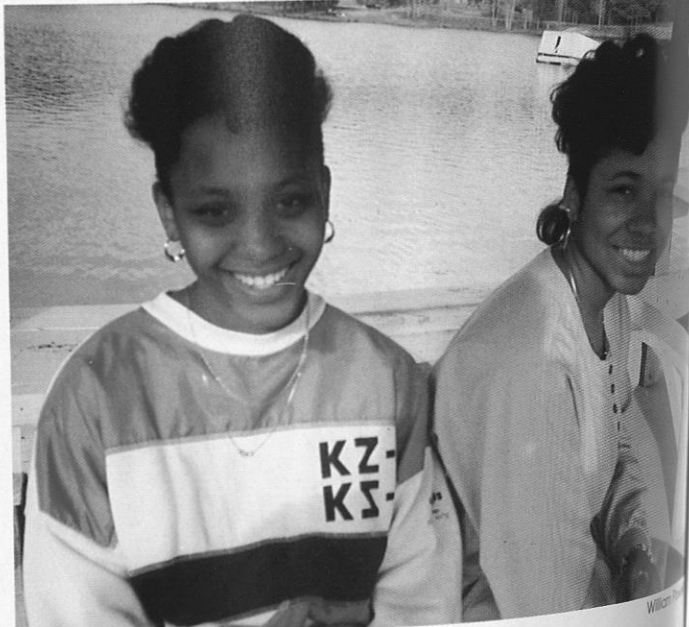
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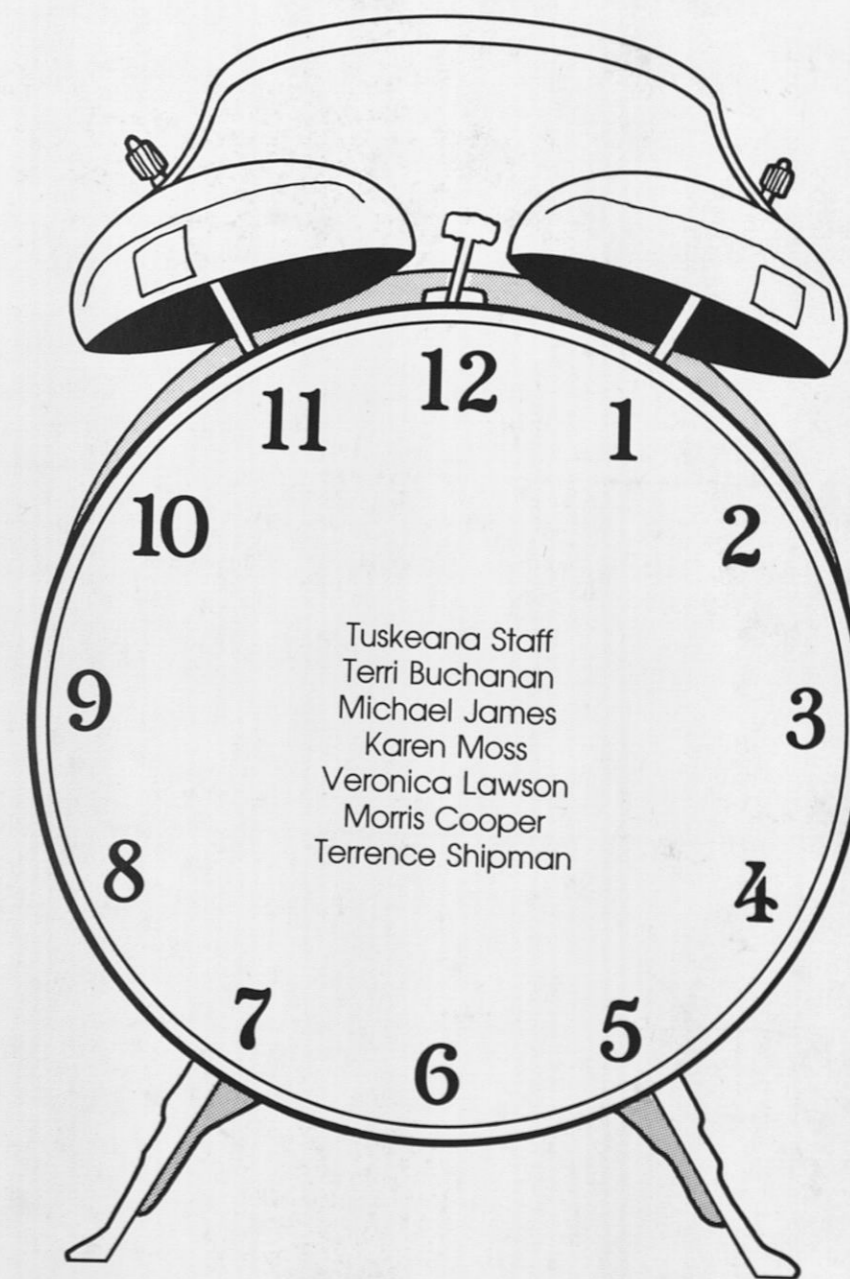
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